



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with rain. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Warmer. High in mid 40s.

14th Year—232

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 27, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a cop.

Indoor Pool Would Cost \$460,000

Expect Referendum To Seek OK For \$1.3 Million Plan

Unexpected action by members of Township High School Dist. 211's board Thursday probably will result in a June referendum for voters in the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The school board paved the way for the referendum for a massive park district development program when they voted unanimously to approve the concept of construction of an indoor swimming pool at Hoffman Estates High School. The pool is a major segment of the proposed master plan, which could mean voters would be asked to approve as much as a \$1.3 million referendum.

The park district probably will make

an announcement within two weeks as to its plans for a referendum, according to Al Binder, park district director. Binder said he will now be able to meet with the park board to arrange definite plans for the crucial master plan vote.

PRIOR TO THURSDAY'S meeting, Binder had said the future of the entire project hinged on the action of the school board. In his presentation to the board, Binder said the park district would like to present the plan to the voters by late spring or early summer.

The school board, in giving its approval and support, stipulated that final details concerning the sharing of operating

costs would have to be settled before the pool could be built.

The park district proposed the \$460,000 facility could be used by both the high school for athletic teams and physical education classes and the park district for recreation. The park district would pay the entire construction cost.

Throughout the discussion on the pool, school board members voiced concern about the cost to the district and other details of the operating agreement.

SCHOOL BOARD president Robert Creek, while stating he supported the pool idea, tried to defer any board ac-

(Continued on page 3)

Golf-Higgins Improvement Fund OK'd

Approval of 50 per cent funding for improvements to the Golf-Higgins intersection was confirmed Friday. Bids for the work are to be opened April 20, announced Joseph Ligas, regional coordinator for the Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS).

Advertising seeking bids for the contract is now being published, said Ligas. The contract likely will be awarded early in May, and within 10 days of the contract letting a pre-construction conference will be held with the contractor. Work is to start immediately after the conference, said Ligas. Completion will be within this summer's construction

season.

Approval for the work was received from the Federal Highway Administration, said Ligas. Early statements from his office had indicated the contract itself could be awarded by April 20, but a delay in obtaining the federal approval was experienced when state and local agencies were asked to provide resolutions of support from a variety of area, state and local planning agencies.

WHILE THE AGENCIES were agreeable, the paperwork had to wait for meeting schedules and board action. Ligas and officials from the state Department of Transportation still were confident approval would be obtained.

The state is to provide the remaining 50 per cent funding for realignment of the intersection and installation of signals. Now an X-shaped junction, it is to become a standard right-angle intersection.

Originally the project was to have been funded completely by the state, and was to have been completed this year. But a shortage of state highway funds was expected to delay the project until 1973, according to state officials last December. It then was decided to try for the TOPICS monies, in hopes of moving the completion date back up to 1972.

The total project is to cost in the neighborhood of \$800,000.

Modern Chimney Sweeps In A 'Squeeze'

by BOB ANDERSEN

It's not unusual for James Stagg to finish his day with a smudge on his nose or soot on his forehead.

Or, for that matter, glue under his fingernails, cobwebs in his hair and industrial chemicals on his clothes.

The truth is that if James Stagg emerged from his workday unsullied, it just wouldn't be an honest day's labor.

Stagg is a modern-day chimney sweep. His job is to squirm through air-conditioning vents, wiggle about heat exhaust systems and scale the walls of smoke stacks. His tools are a scraper, a brush, occasionally a portable vacuum cleaner and lots of elbow grease.

STAGG, A RESIDENT of Chicago, works for Airways Fireproofing Systems, Inc., 5865 N. Lincoln Blvd., Chicago. General manager of the family-owned corporation is Richard R. Candler of Mount Prospect. Candler's father started the business 30 years ago.

Stagg, who has been lowered into a 32-story smokestack, has a fearless attitude about his job.

"I ain't scared of nothing," he declared after finishing an exhaust vent and duct job at Lancer Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Originally from Alabama, he came to

Chicago 20 years ago and worked at several jobs before getting in the chimney sweep business 10 years ago. He now is in his mid-40s. He likes the physical activity of the job and considers it a challenge.

"I can go through a 12-inch by 10-inch hole," he said. Actually, James is rather a heavyweight as people in his business go. He weighs 129 pounds and has a 32-inch waist. But, as he explains, it's the "way you go at it."

REGULATED BREATHING, a unique form of body isometrics and grit and determination, allows Stagg to squeeze into nooks and crannies that a lesser man wouldn't be able to maneuver.

"Don't rush into a hole," he explained. "Take it easy and work yourself in." In fact, James once "worked" himself into a seven-inch deep hole. Not an easy feat, he admitted himself. However, he added, the air conditioning vent was horizontal and was 24 inches wide, which simplified matters.

Candler said 129 pounds is about the maximum for his men. He actually prefers fellows in the 95 to 110 pound bracket.

Restaurants are his "bread and butter," Candler said. However, Airway cleans vents, ducts, fans and other small

spaces in all types of buildings.

Companies have their vents cleaned for "efficiency reasons, for safety reasons and for decorating reasons," the general manager explained.

For instance, he said, Airway recently cleaned all the air conditioning ducts and vents at Kroch and Brentano's book store in Chicago's Loop because dust was filtering from the system and collecting on books and shelves throughout the store.

AIRWAY IS BUSIEST during the first hot spell and the first cold snap of each year. During that first hot spell, "people flick on the air-conditioning system" and discover the system isn't as efficient as it might be because of dust and dirt," Candler said. The same holds true for heating systems during the first cold snap," he added.

Leslie Colegrove, a resident of Cicero, said there is quite a turnover in his business. Colegrove is a foreman with Airway.

Often, he said, fellows are hired and are "gung-ho" until they actually get on the job site and peer into the hole. At that moment, some of them quit, he said.

Colegrove can't recall ever having one of his men get stuck in a duct. He has

(Continued on Sect. 3 page 6)



IN THE TRUE TRADITION of chimney sweeping, James Stagg lowers himself into an exhaust duct at Lancer Restaurant in Schaumburg. James regularly squirms about vents and scales smoke stack walls on his job with Airways Fireproofing Systems Inc. of Chicago.

School Board Members, Candidates Meet

Members of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education met last week with the six candidates seeking two positions in the April 8 election.

Candidates as they will appear on the ballot are Gordon L. Thoren, Bernard J. Powell, Maurice G. Julius, James A. Rogers, Arlene Czajkowski, and Connie Schoeld.

Each is seeking a 3-year term in one of two available board positions. Thoren is seeking reelection after having completed his first 3-year term. Mrs. Mary B. Hannon, whose term will end in April, is not seeking reelection.

Thoren, president of the board, was discussion leader, with others on the

board presenting views on the responsibilities of board members.

The committee system, future enrollments and building programs also were discussed at length.

WAYNE SCHAIBLE, superintendent of schools, also talked about various duties of board members.

At present the four committees chaired by board members are building and sites, education, legislative and coordinating, and the administrative and business affairs committee.

Two other committees, on budget and policy, meet as an entire board.

All committee meetings are open to the public. No official action is taken during

the meetings but recommendations are made and voted upon during regularly scheduled board sessions.

The board meets at 8 p.m., on the first and third Thursday each month in Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Board candidates showed interest in effectiveness of the guidelines used by the board to obtain contributions from housing developers when they seek zoning from villages within the district's boundaries.

Other topics of discussion included the district's educational program and the school's financial support of these programs.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury moved into its third day of deliberations in the trial of the two "Solead Brothers" accused of beating a prison guard and hurling him to his death from a cellblock tier.

Sen. Vance Harke of Indiana withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Wisconsin and endorsed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six co-defendants make their final appeal this week for acquittal of charges of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Dita Beard denied under oath before six

senators that she wrote a memorandum linking settlement of an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) antitrust suit with donation to the Republican Party.

A jury of six men and six women returns to a City Hall sub-basement for the second day of deliberations in the \$2.3 million fee-splitting trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Congress turns its full attention this week to issues including presidential war powers and water pollution. Members hope that before setting off on an Easter recess, they could pass legislation to curb both.

The State of California unveils its case against Angela Davis, accused plotter in an escape attempt which left a judge and three blacks dead.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that 18,646 Americans use special loopholes to pay an average of less than 7 per cent tax on at least \$100,000 each in 1970 income.

The State

A fire which swept through two South Side apartment buildings killed two persons and left ten persons homeless.

The World

Kidnappers of Fiat automotive executive Oberdan Althuro were reported to have extended by 36 hours their deadline for his execution.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled North Vietnamese in three clashes near the old imperial capital of Hue. Fighting was also reported near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh in Laos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	45	37
Denver	72	35
Houston	75	58
Los Angeles	78	55
Miami Beach	79	72
New Orleans	75	64
New York	51	40
Phoenix	89	52
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	58	46

Sports

Basketball

Atlanta 120, New York 106
Boston 132, Detroit 120
Golden State 116, Philadelphia 115

Hockey

BLACKHAWKS 4, St. Louis 0

On The Inside

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Playboy, Oops, Cosmopolitan, A Smash

'Playmate Burt' Is A Sellout

by STEVE BROWN

Those magazine rack spots for the April issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine throughout the Northwest suburbs are about as bare as the magazine centerfold spread on actor Burt Reynolds.

Drug stores, book sellers and news dealers from Wheeling to Elk Grove and all points in between report they have exhausted their supply of the much talked about edition of the women's magazine. In most cases the run on the racks took less than a few hours.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Bob Pinnow, manager for the North Shore Distributors, Inc., a Wheeling-based magazine distribution agency.

He said the company delivered more than 15,500 copies of the magazine to



Burt Reynolds

stores throughout the Northwest and northern suburbs and in most cases their copies were sold out in a few hours.

"The phone has been ringing off the hook," Pinnow explained, adding he had never seen such a great demand during his 25 years in the business.

Whether the seller had 40 or 400 copies, the issue quickly disappeared from stands, most dealers reported.

"I had 200 requests to save copies the week before the issue came in," said Dave Crackle, assistant manager of the Osco Drug Store at 819 E. Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Village. He said his 100 copies were sold in about five hours.

THE FACT that the nude Reynolds, lying on a bear skin rug with a cigar tipped jauntily from his mouth, drove the normal 75-cents per copy price up to \$1 did not seem to keep the customers away.

"The 250 copies I had were gone by 9 a.m. of the same day I got them," said Joe Bodor, proprietor of The Book Store at 5 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Dealers said the buyers of the magazine were mostly women, but more than a few were men.

"I don't want it for myself, but my neighbor asked me to pick up a copy," or "Could you put that in a brown paper bag," were typical of the comments Bob Korbel overheard as women customers snatched up his supply of the magazine.

He said he has about 200 additional requests for the magazine, but there are no more copies of the issue to be had. Korbel is the manager of the Osco Drug store at Woodfield in Schaumburg.

"The first thing they all did was to turn to the centerfold," said Korbel of his customer's initial actions after buying the magazine.

BUT IF THE people who missed buying a copy think they can sneak down to their local library to get a glimpse at what might be the hottest thing since ribbons from Clifford Irving's typewriter, they will probably be disappointed.

Most of the area's librarians said they did not stock the periodical.

You might want to start lining up for next month's issue though. One dealer said he has been told the next gatefold eyeful will be of Paul Newman.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Swedish meat balls or coney island hot dog; mashed potatoes and gravy, celery and carrot sticks, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 125: Beef stew with vegetables, bread and butter or hamburger on a bun with tri-taters; cole slaw, juice and milk.

Dist. 211: Tacos with lettuce and cheese with hot rolls and butter or hot dog on a bun; oven baked fries, spiced apple ring, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate peanut butter bar, chocolate cream pie, tapioca pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) turkey chop suey over rice, barbecue on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, but-

terscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, tossed salad, bread, butter, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable of the day and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot roast beef sandwich on a submarine roll, french fries, cole slaw, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Smokie links, German potato salad, applesauce, buttered rye bread, gingerbread and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Sloppy Joe with a hamburger bun, "Tater Tots," buttered confetti beans, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Tuna and noodles, buttered corn, pan bread, applesauce, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Ravioli, bread and butter, cottage cheese and pear halves and milk.

Obituaries

George W. Hanson

George William Hanson, 64, of 2406 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born Nov. 3, 1907.

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Hanson, a credit analyst, is survived by his widow, the former Margaret P. Tharp; daughters, Mrs. Margaret M. Waldschmidt of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Carol Wagner of Arlington Heights; a brother, Jack A. Of Dayton, Ohio; and sisters, Mrs. Lucille Best of California; Mrs. Florence Butman of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Mildred Heining and Mrs. Ethel Heining, both of Franklin Park; and Mrs. Doris Hamlin of California.

Mr. Hanson was a member of the Fourth Degree of Holy Rosary Knights of Columbus and a member of Division 241 of the Amalgamated Transit Unit.

Henry W. Materna

Funeral services for Maj. Henry W. Materna, 47, of 905 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

Services will be followed by a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Raymond Catholic Church, 311 S. L-Oka, Mount Prospect, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery in River Grove.

Maj. Materna, retired U.S. Air Force, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He was born Jan. 19, 1925 in Illinois.

Surviving are his widow, Estelle, nee Starnach; sons Matthew and Mark; mother, Mrs. Mary Materna of Chicago, and sister, Loretta Teneca.

A daughter, Adrienne, died earlier.

Jan K. Peterson

Funeral services will be held today for Jan Kathy Peterson, 9, of Rolling Meadows.

The daughter of Neal E. and Winifred Peterson 3701 Holly Ln., Jan died Thursday in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows. Funeral services will begin at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Besides her parents, Jan is survived by a sister, Joan 13, and a brother, Dan 8. She was a third grade student at Central Road School.

The family asks that any contributions be made to the Jan Kathy Memorial Fund at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Yolanda Mariotti

Yolanda Mariotti, 58, of 274 S. Wheeling Avenue, Wheeling, died Thursday night in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

She was born April 13, 1919, in Italy. A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John Muno of Wheeling and Mrs. Raymond Muno of Evanston, eight grandchildren, and four nephews and nieces.

Robert D. Greenman

Robert D. Greenman of 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Bensenville, died Thursday in the burn unit of Cook County Hospital, Chicago, where he was undergoing treatment for burns he suffered March 20 in a factory explosion in Rolling Meadows.

He was born Nov. 15, 1932, in Clearwater Lake, Wis. Mr. Greenman was an equipment operator at T & F Florocarbo Co., Rolling Meadows.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rose Bryant of Bensenville and Mrs. Edna Tucker of Tennessee, and two brothers, Budd and Leslie, both of Eagle River, Wis.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Clearwater Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Clearwater Lake, with Stanley W. Cottrell officiating.

Interment will be in Clearwater Lake Cemetery. Arrangements are by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

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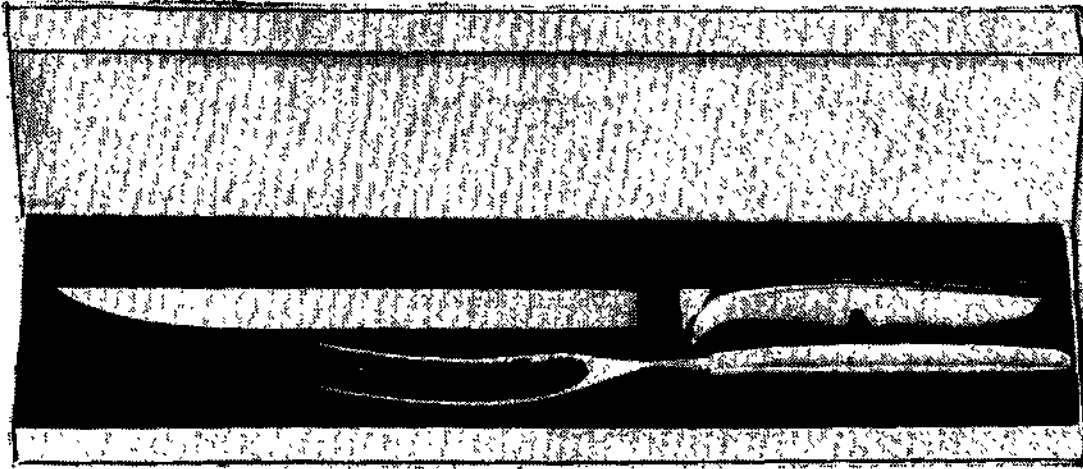


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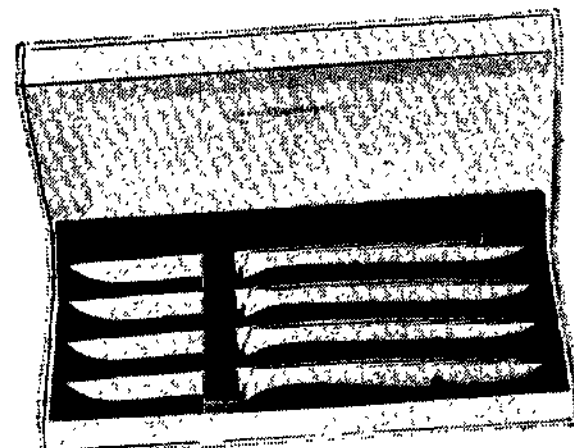
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Between the Lines

Bit Of Digging Aids 'Hospital'

by BOB ANDERSEN

It takes more than one kind of spade-work to build a hospital. Illustrating this reality is a bit of business conducted this week at a meeting of the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee.

The local committee, charged with making a determination on whether Greater Schaumburg Township needs a hospital, discovered that supplementary funds may be needed if a truly worthwhile feasibility study is to be conducted.

Forcing the conclusion was the fact most of the preliminary consultant's bid proposals for such a study were above the \$20,000 the committee tentatively budgeted for the effort.

SO, TO GET the maximum quality of feasibility study, the committee decided to take a common path these days . . . seeking matching federal or state funds which would stretch the allotted \$20,000 into \$40,000.

Committee Chairman William Silverman, also assistant director of the Chicago Hospital Council, Tuesday told the committee \$250,000 in comprehensive health planning matching money is lying "fallow" in Springfield. This money, Silverman said, is fertile land that would be worthwhile sinking a spade into.

The money Silverman referred to belongs to the State Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, a body created a year ago by the Illinois General Assembly. The new agency was allotted \$250,000 "for grants to local agencies."

IN ALL FAIRNESS, it must be stated the original brainstorm that led to Silverman's spade-work was provided by Dr. Sheldon Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources which has been assisting the local committee in its efforts.

Dr. Waldstein, at a previous meeting as the matching fund idea was being hashed out, recollected there was a new state health planning agency which might have a little money in its kitty to help out such fledgling, sincere, slightly impoverished planning efforts as the one here.

With that bit of information, Silverman got his spade out and discovered the



Bob Andersen

\$250,000, appropriated a year ago, hadn't been touched.

MOREOVER, DIGGING a little deeper, Silverman discovered provisions in the bill creating the new agency were made to order for the local hospital planning effort.

Section 6 of Senate Bill 475 stated, "To promote comprehensive health planning in regions throughout the state, the state agency may participate in the cost of such regional planning by awarding grants to local agencies."

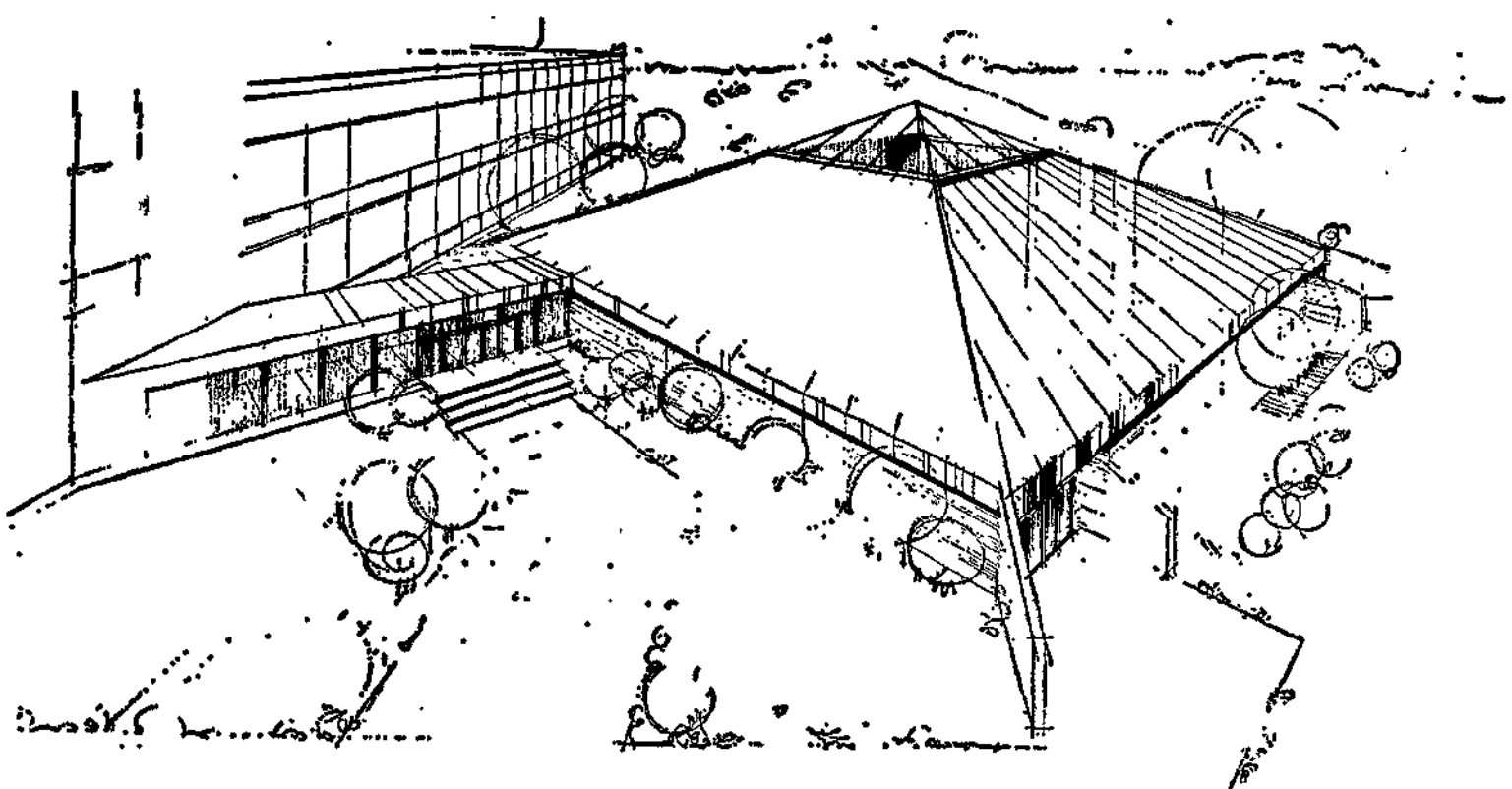
Financing the local study are the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Roselle and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Anyway, the local effort has, after a few bumps, matured. Members of the committee are truly cooperating instead of competing with one another. The idea of what is good for the greater community apparently has prevailed over the previous situation which found representatives of the different villages running head over heels in opposite directions with individual hospital planning efforts.

More importantly, the committee is thinking.

Silverman is optimistic about getting the state matching funds, which have been laying undisturbed for a year now.

If the effort is successful, the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee, barely eight months in existence, will have pulled a coup on the entire state.



SWIMMER'S DELIGHT. . . This drawing by the architectural firm of Kessler, Mercier and Lochner Inc. of the proposed indoor swimming pool at the

Hoffman Estates High School. The pool would be built as part of a master plan development program by the park district if voters approve a bond

issue referendum this summer. The pool will be used for recreation and school classes and sports.

Referendum Is Expected On \$1.3 Million Project

(Continued from page 1)

tion. Because many details are not known and the upcoming school board election would bring three new members, no action should be taken at this time, Creek said.

"From a business standpoint and with the election, I don't think the board can commit itself," Creek explained.

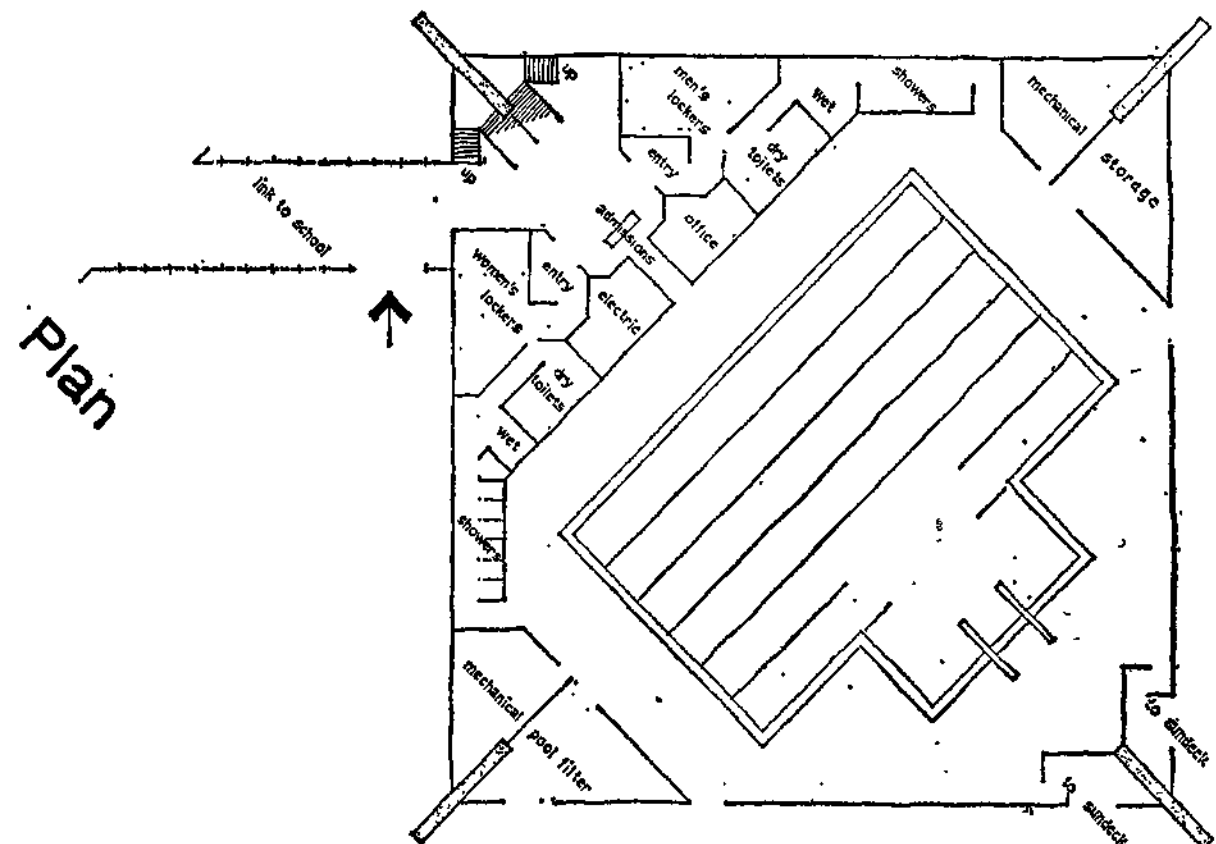
However, further discussion led by board members Carolyn Mullins and James Humphrey brought about the resolution, stating the school district supported the concept of the indoor pool operated jointly by the school and park districts.

The entire pool project and the massive improvement and development plan for area parks is tied to the outcome of

the referendum. Without referendum approval, neither the parks or the pool would be built.

Mrs. Mullins also expressed the hope

the pool becomes a reality, and that other park districts in the area follow the lead of Hoffman Estates with plans for other schools.



SPLISH SPLASH . . This is the proposed floor plan for the \$60,000 indoor pool to be built by the Hoffman Estates Park District at the new Hoffman School on Higgins Road.

Plan Unit OKs Complex Addition

Flexibility in new plans for Phase II of Moon Lake Village earned Robin Construction Co. a favorable recommendation by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Wednesday night.

The developer first went to the plan commission in January, requesting permission to change its original site plan for Phase II, which had been approved in 1969.

Citing market changes, Robin wanted to build 1,408 ownership condominium and townhouse units instead of apartment rental units originally proposed and approved. Also proposed is a new 6,530-yard, par 71 golf course.

Village ordinances require major changes in approved projects must be presented to village officials.

DURING NEGOTIATIONS with the plan commission, Robin agreed to change the new site plan by:

Providing a church site in the northeast part of the development, near Higgins Road and the extension of Springinguth Road.

Moving the proposed fire station site from the northeast corner of the project to the northwest corner. Commissioner Ed Kalasa, also deputy chief of the Hoffman Estates Fire District, said the move saves village money because the access street now will be financed by Robin, instead of the village.

Acknowledging the possibility of selling the 18-hole golf course to the village.

ROBIN ALSO will provide an eight-acre school site in the northwestern part

of the development and a 7.6-acre school site in the northeastern corner. Four acres at each of the sites is deeded over to the park district by Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

Proposed for Moon Lake Phase II, consisting of 425 acres, are 4,814 apartment rental units, a small number of single-family residences and 1,408 ownership condominium and townhouses. In the revised plan, 71.5 per cent of the acreage is open space. Phase I of Moon Lake, already built, consists of 460 apartment units.

The recommendation will now go before the village board within 30 days.

Trace Starts 347 New Units

Construction of another 347 units at the Hermitage Trace apartment complex in Hoffman Estates is expected to be completed this summer, Martin Carroll, complex manager, said last week.

Workers are ready to begin "excavating now," Carroll explained. He added all the gas, sewer and water lines

for the new units have been laid.

Included in the construction is another swimming pool and another recreation center, Carroll said. The recreation center will house weight and exercise rooms, a sauna and craft rooms.

Hermitage Trace, at 237 Hermitage Dr., presently has 416 units. The new units will be a mix of one and two-bedroom units, Carroll said.

DESPITE REPORTS that the apartment market is currently "soft" in the Northwest suburbs, Carroll claimed Hermitage Trace is "95 per cent to 97 per cent occupied" at the present time.

Hermitage Trace is a development of Kassaba Development Corp.

C of C Seeks To End Bogus Check Passing

With an eye toward thwarting bogus check cashers, the Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry has established a telephone warning system for merchants.

The procedure was announced by Chamber Pres. Art Kelter.

Kelter said the system is primarily designed to alert association members when a bad check is passed in the area. He added the system could be used for contacting members with other emergency information.

The system will be initiated by officials of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates. The bank would place calls to the Jewel and National Food stores. In turn the food stores would call two other merchants, and the system then pyramids with each merchant who receives a call notifying two other merchants.

Kelter said other merchants can be added to the list and the program can be initiated by other merchants or banks.

Telephone lists are now being distributed to all member merchants, Kelter added.

Library Cards Honored In Arlington

Schaumburg Township Public Library cards will now be honored at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library since the Arlington Heights Library Board approved reciprocal borrowing within the North Suburban Library System.

Of the 31 libraries which are members of the NSLS, only Gail Borden Library in Elgin does not participate in reciprocal borrowing.

The Arlington Heights board approved the practice after nearly a year of discussion and the provision of the right to withdraw from the system at any time.

Recycling Center Open Twice A Month

Discarded glass bottles and jars may be deposited at Hoffman Estates Village Hall reclamation center, 161 Illinois Blvd., between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the village environmental concerns committee ask that glass be prepared for the collection by rinsing and removal of all metal rims, although labels need not be stripped.

Proceeds from the sale of the glass to Anchor-Hocking Reclamation Center, Gurnee, Ill., will be used for village beautification purposes, according to Shirley Gibbons, recycling chairman.

The recycling center is open the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

Building, Sites Unit Meeting Rescheduled

A March 13 building and sites committee meeting canceled because of bad weather by the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. April 10.

School boundaries and class assignments will be discussed at that session, and members will consider the master plan.

The committee meets in the conference room of the Administration Building at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

burg Lions have raised more than \$20,000 for service projects. Fund raising events have included candy day sales, booths and carnivals.

The Lions meet on the first and third Wednesdays at the Maitre D' restaurant in Elk Grove Village. Regular programs are presented, as well as occasional ladies' nights.

Schwartz said the Lions, one of the first service organizations established in Schaumburg, still are looking for men who want to get active in service to their community and the blind.

Prospective members may contact Schwartz at 529-5149.

'Messe De Requiem' For Good Friday

"Messe de Requiem" by Gabriel Faure will be sung Good Friday at 7 p.m. at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village.

Soloists will be Camille Tholl and Alexander LaMont. The mass will be dedicated to former choir member Kay Paque and to the mother of Father J. Ward Morrison. The liturgy of Good Friday will follow at 8 p.m.

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No-Fault Fight 'Poor Man's Folly'

by LEA TONKIN
The commotion over the no-fault auto insurance is taking on the characteristics of a "Poor Man's Folly" in the battle of words between the insurance and trial lawyer's interest groups.

"I'm sorry to see this happen," said Taft Lowell, owner of the Lowell Insurance Agency in Mount Prospect commenting on the Illinois Supreme Court no-fault decision last week. The high court upheld a lower court decision declaring the state's modified no-fault auto insurance plan is unconstitutional on the grounds that it discriminates against the poor. "The poor people and the high risk drivers who can't afford extra coverage are the ones who suffered under the old system," he said.

Court cases can drag on for five or six years but the poor man cannot afford to wait for a settlement said Lowell. Thus a lower income person would settle out of court for a smaller claim under the former (tort) system, he said.

LOWELL SAID HE hopes the no fault bill can be amended and to correct any inequities. He believes the real intention of the lawyers oppose this type of coverage to protect their sagging clientele.

Prompt payment of claims is a false issue raised by the propagandists of the insurance industry, claims Leonard Ring, Chicago attorney representing Chicagoan Michael Grace (also an attorney) in the taxpayer suit against no-fault insurance. Judge Daniel Covelli ruled favorably on the Grace's petition in his Dec. 29 decision that the law is unconstitutional.

No-fault insurance is discriminatory against persons entitled to collect claims for pain and suffering associated with an accident, he said. Ring said the Cook County courts are making "great strides" in cutting down the time necessary to settle accident claims.

AFTER THE ILLINOIS Supreme Court

decision last week declaring the Illinois' no-fault auto insurance plan unconstitutional, the American Trial Lawyers Association chief Marvin Lewis was quick to state such a plan "locks the poor man outside the courtroom." Lewis continued, "I felt all along that the Supreme Court of Illinois would rule that way... This is going to knock out most of the no-fault bills which are being considered throughout the country."

Lewis said the no-fault policy is no more than a "money-making scheme for the insurance industry that is a great hoax on the American public." The "no-fault" term was coined in the public relations offices of Madison Avenue, he said.

"The only thing new is that under this a person is compelled to buy, and loses the right to go to court and get damages," said Lewis. He said insurance industry is trying to tell the public that lawyers oppose no-fault insurance because they would be knocked off many court cases. The attorney's fee is 30 percent of the damages awarded in suits. Lewis warned "If you do away with the trial lawyer all you have left are those friendly hands."

Your Insurance Policy May Not Mean What It Says

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you're among the five million auto insurance policyholders in Illinois, take heed — our policy may not mean exactly what it says today.

The problem, which has thrown your insurance company into a tizzy, stems from an Illinois Supreme Court ruling Thursday which found no-fault insurance unconstitutional. But the matter may go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

As of Jan. 1, all insurance policies in Illinois covering private passenger cars included no-fault benefits.

That meant basically that a driver's own insurance company paid, without determining who is at fault, for medical or funeral expenses and for income not always all of it lost due to auto injury.

The high court ruled that the law which made no-fault mandatory for all insurance companies is unconstitutional. That left the companies not knowing whether to honor the no-fault portion of their contracts with policyholders or to follow the court dictate.

The court made its ruling in upholding a decision handed down Dec. 29 by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli who said the law as written discriminated against the poor. But the high court issued no reasons with its ruling, although it said those would come later, so insurance companies were unsure what to do.

ALL OF them emphasized, however, that all policyholders will still be covered by their policies. The question is whether they also will receive the no-fault benefits.

State Farm Insurance Co., largest in the state with 777,000 auto policyholders, said it hasn't made a decision yet. "About all we can say with certainty is that all of our policyholders have coverage," a spokesman said.

Allstate, the second largest company in the state with 662,000 policies, said it will continue to give no-fault benefits until the high court clarifies its ruling, and the state department of insurance recommended that other insurance companies follow that course.

Department Director James Baylor, who called the decision "most regrettable" said his office will sponsor legislation to change the no-fault law if the court finds that only minor changes are necessary. But if the decision is based on "a major question," he said, it will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Industry sources said they puzzled that the court issued its ruling without accompanying reasons. "The companies find the court has placed them in an almost impossible position," a spokesman said. The decision was on a 5-2 majority with Chief Justice Thomas Robert Underwood and Justice Charles Davis dissenting. The court said it would issue its reasons "at a later date."

Find Answers In Tax Guide

Answers to a wide range of questions businessmen have about Federal income, excise and employment taxes can be found quickly in the 1972 edition of "Tax Guide for Small Business," Roger C. Beck, district director of Internal Revenue for Northern Illinois, said.

The business tax guide, IRS Publication 334, also contains a tax calendar for 1972 giving the dates on which the various tax and information returns and payments are due.

A checklist is included which enables businessmen to identify quickly all taxes they may have to pay. Information on each tax and the forms required can also

be located from the checklist.

An explanation of how federal tax laws apply to various forms of businesses such as the sole proprietor, partnership, or corporation may be found in the booklet. Also covered are special problems faced by some manufacturers, retailers, and professional men.

The "Tax Guide for Small Business" costs 75 cents and may be obtained from most IRS offices or from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Combined Insurance

Consolidated profits of Combined Insurance Co. of America and its subsidiaries rose 10.3 per cent and direct premiums 13.4 per cent to set records in 1971.

Consolidated net profits for Combined and its four insurance subsidiaries totaled \$29,010,000 or \$1.15 for each of the 25,286,294 shares issued and outstanding. This compared to profits for 1970 of \$26,310,000 or \$1.04 a share. Total income during 1971 was \$255,532,000, a 12.8 per cent increase over the previous year's \$226,562,000.

Guardsmen Sponsor 'Youth In Action'

The Guardsmen Drum & Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect will sponsor a "Youth in Action" program April 9 at Wheeling High School, Elmhurst and Hintz roads in Wheeling.

The program will open with an invitational color guard contest at 1 p.m., an open class small corps show at 7 p.m. and an open class full corps contest at 8 p.m. The color guard placing first in the afternoon competition will perform at the evening shows.

Tickets for the event cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. They will be available at the door.

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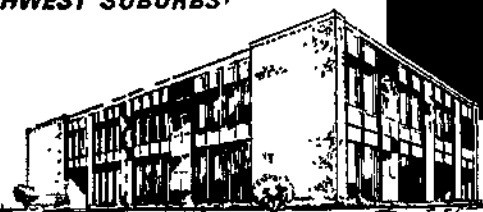
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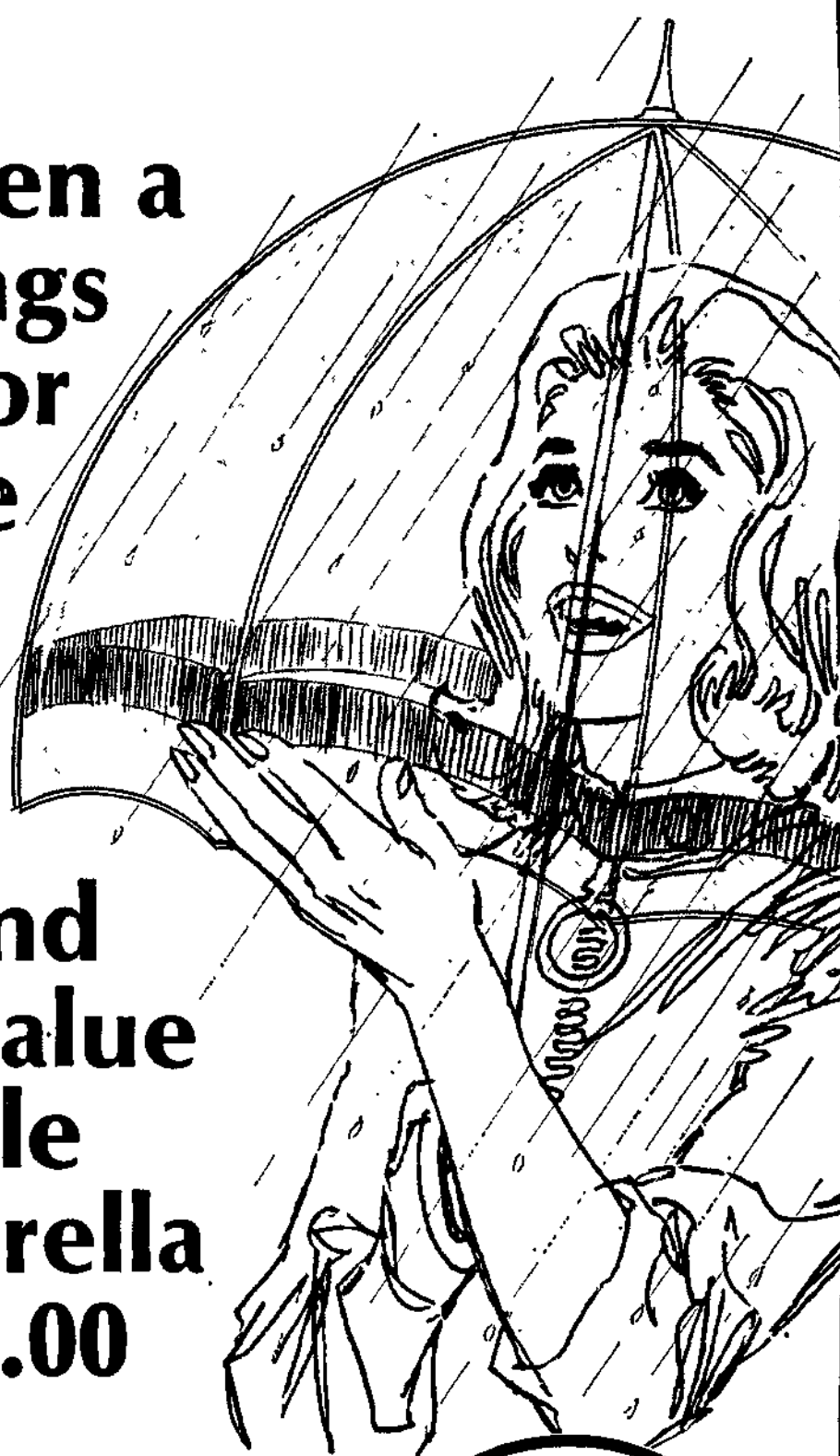
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Woman Candidates To Speak In Elk Grove

Residents of Elk Grove Township will have an opportunity to hear from two of the women candidates on the Republican county ticket at tonight's meeting of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township.

The women are Lucy Reum, candidate for Recorder of Deeds, and Joan Anderson, candidate for Trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Mrs. Reum served as a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention and she was vice chairman of the legislative committee and successfully fought against elimination of minority representation in the Illinois General Assembly.

She also was an alternate delegate to the 1964 Republican National Convention; precinct captain and former Republican Committeewoman of Oak Park Town-

ship. Mrs. Reum is legislative chairman of the American Association of University Women; second vice chairman of the Infant Welfare Society of Oak Park-River Forest, chairman of the Women's Board of Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago, and a member of Women's Board of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Anderson also served as a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention and she was a member of the Local Government Committee which framed the Local Government Article of the new Illinois Constitution. She was also on the Rules Committee.

She is a State Board Chairman of Water Resources of the League of Women Voters of Illinois, and as a member of



Joan Anderson



Lucy Reum

the planning committee of the Four-State Upper Mississippi River Basin Resources Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday March 27 at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun.

Rep. Chapman In Parley For Women Legislators

Rutgers University's Eagleton Center for the American Woman in Politics has selected Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, (D-3rd) to participate in a conference of "fifty outstanding women legislators from all parts of the country," to be held May 18 to 21, 1972, at Pocono Manor Inn, Pa. This conference is aimed at increas-

ing the contribution of women to the American political system.

A purpose of the conference is to explore the routes by which women have been elected to public office and the opportunities available to them to function as strong state legislators. Sessions will analyze provisions in state statutes which treat men and women differently in the areas of family law and government benefits, and discuss the effectiveness of legislative institutions, particularly, in regard to their responsiveness to women legislators.

The Eagleton Center, which lists such prominent women as feminist author Marya Mannes and Anthropologist Margaret Mead on its advisory board, was created in 1971 with Ford Foundation money as part of the New Jersey University's Eagleton Institute of Politics. Its purpose — "to encourage women... to seek out, and welcome their full rights and responsibilities in public life."

File Earning Report By 15th

People who got one or more monthly social security retirement or survivors checks in 1971 and who earned over \$1,000 in 1971 are required to submit an annual report of their earnings to social security by April 15, according to Cornelius R. Schafer, Chicago's Northwest social security district office manager.

The annual report shows how much a social security beneficiary earned last year in wages and self-employment income, and what, if any, he expects to earn this year. The key word is "earn." Income from interest, dividends, other retirement plans, rent, or sale of real or personal property (unless received by a real estate dealer), should not be included in the report of earnings, according to Schafer.

The annual report is used to determine if a beneficiary was paid the correct amount of cash payments last year. It's also used to adjust his monthly payments for this year according to his estimated earnings.

Disability beneficiaries or beneficiaries who were over 72 during all months of 1971 do not need to make an annual earnings report, Schafer said.

"There are penalties for beneficiaries who file late or do not file an annual report when one is due, unless good cause can be shown. A penalty means a loss of benefits," Schafer said.

Annual report forms are available at any social security office.

Crane Will Present 'Capitol Comments'

Congressman Philip M. Crane (R-13th) will present his "Capitol Comments" at the annual spring luncheon of the Women's Republican Club of the 13th Congressional District on Monday, April 3, in the Paramount Ballroom of the Arlington Park Towers.

Rep. Crane has been in Washington since 1969, when he was elected to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld. Re-elected in 1970, he is now seeking a new term as a representative of the new 12th Congressional district.

Luncheon chairman Mrs. Jan H. Hanson of Arlington Heights is being assisted by Mrs. Donald Buchanan of Winnetka, social chairman, and Mrs. Warren Jones of Palatine, program chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hanson, 259-8691, Mrs. Buchanan, 446-4419, or with any of the township directors.

Safer Toys May Be In State's Future

Increased toy safety may be in the offing for Illinois if the state Legislature passes proposals of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The department has initiated and is strongly supporting amendments to the "Uniform Hazardous Substance Act of Illinois," according to Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director.

"These proposed amendments would not only update our state statute to conform with federal law, but would greatly facilitate the health department's role in enforcing the law," Yoder said.

The existing act provides that any misbranded or banned hazardous substance is subject to seizure on complaint of the

director of public health. It further provides that, after seizure, the hazardous substance be disposed of, but not until the claimant has been given an opportunity to apply for permission to process or relabel the product to bring it into compliance.

The proposed amendments would:

1. Strengthen the definition of "hazardous substance" to include some items not covered by the present definition;
2. Include, in the definition of hazardous toys, those toys which present electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards, categories not contained in the existing Act;
3. Define articles which may be determined to present electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards;
4. Authorize the director of public

health to affix a warning tag to any misbranded or banned hazardous substance and to detain or embargo such substances;

5. Authorize the state's attorney or the attorney general to bring legal action against violators of the Act.

In addition to the amendments to the Hazardous Substance Act, the state health department is also proposing that a Hazardous Substance Advisory Council be appointed by the department director. The council would consult with and advise the department and would consist of seven members — one representative each of chemical manufacturers, toy manufacturers, retail merchants, labor and two consumer representatives with the director or his authorized representative serving as chairman ex officio.

State Honors Volunteers

Work of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County was given statewide recognition recently with the awarding of the Voluntary Action Community Service Plaque by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, central office coordinator, accepted the award on behalf of the bureau at a dinner at Holiday Inn East, Springfield, where more than 250 persons attended a Governor's Conference on Voluntary Action.

Initiated by the social concerns subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship, the bureau's first organization meeting to bring together the volunteers and those who need them was in January 1969.

The bureau now has more than 2,000 registered volunteers, a central office in William Rainey Harper Junior College in Palatine, and five branch offices in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village. Volunteers serve in the educational, health, welfare, recreational, civic and cultural programs of 54 agencies.

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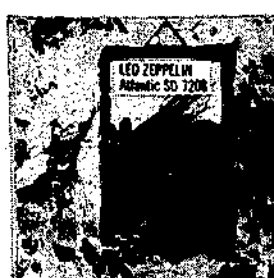
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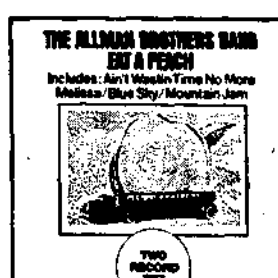
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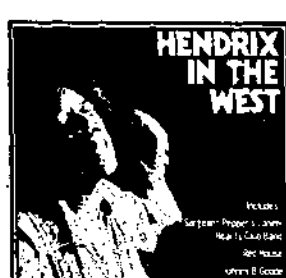
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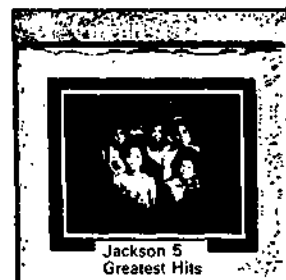
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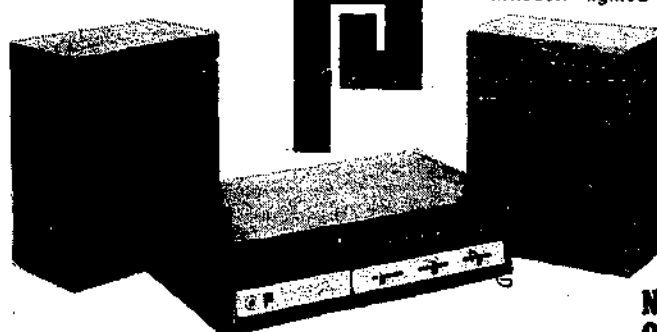
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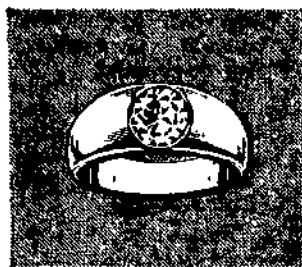
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AQUARIUM PUMPS JR GUARANTEED Great Spare Pump 1.79 <small>Reg. 2.98</small> LARGER POWER PUMP 3.99 <small>Reg. 5.95</small>	<table border="0"> <tr><td>Swords</td><td>.....12¢</td><td>Tiger Barbs</td><td>.....22¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Mollies</td><td>.....12¢</td><td>Red Minors</td><td>.....26¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Platies</td><td>.....12¢</td><td>Gold Tetras</td><td>.....27¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Zebros</td><td>.....12¢</td><td>Silvertip Tetras</td><td>.....25¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Variatus</td><td>.....14¢</td><td>Cat Fish</td><td>.....37¢</td></tr> <tr><td>White Clouds</td><td>.....16¢</td><td>Male Bettas</td><td>.....88¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Gold Barbs</td><td>.....21¢</td><td>Deluxe Guppies pair</td><td>..49¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Mystery Snails</td><td>.....2/25¢</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	Swords12¢	Tiger Barbs22¢	Mollies12¢	Red Minors26¢	Platies12¢	Gold Tetras27¢	Zebros12¢	Silvertip Tetras25¢	Variatus14¢	Cat Fish37¢	White Clouds16¢	Male Bettas88¢	Gold Barbs21¢	Deluxe Guppies pair	..49¢	Mystery Snails2/25¢			DYNAFLO FILTER WITH ACCESSORIES • Billions of Bubbles • Siphon Starter • Charcoal • Spic & Span balls \$9.97 <small>Reg. 17.99</small>
Swords12¢	Tiger Barbs22¢																															
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METAFRAME AQUARIUM HEATER \$1.97 <small>Reg. 3.98</small>	STAINLESS STEEL FULL HOODS 10 gal. 8.49 sale 6.29 15 gal. 9.95 sale 8.19 20 gal. 9.95 sale 8.19 29 gal. 11.95 sale 10.29 WROUGHT IRON STANDS 10 gal. Sale 9.79 15-20 gal. 11.19 29 gal. 13.49	STAINLESS STEEL AQUARIUMS 10 Gal. 5.77 15 Gal. 11.77 20 Gal. 13.77 29 Gal. 26.77	FREEZE DRI FOODS 3/1 THE INNES BOOK 2.99 <small>Regularly 3.59</small>	10 Gal. All Glass AQUARIUM \$7.99 <small>Reg. 10.99</small>																														

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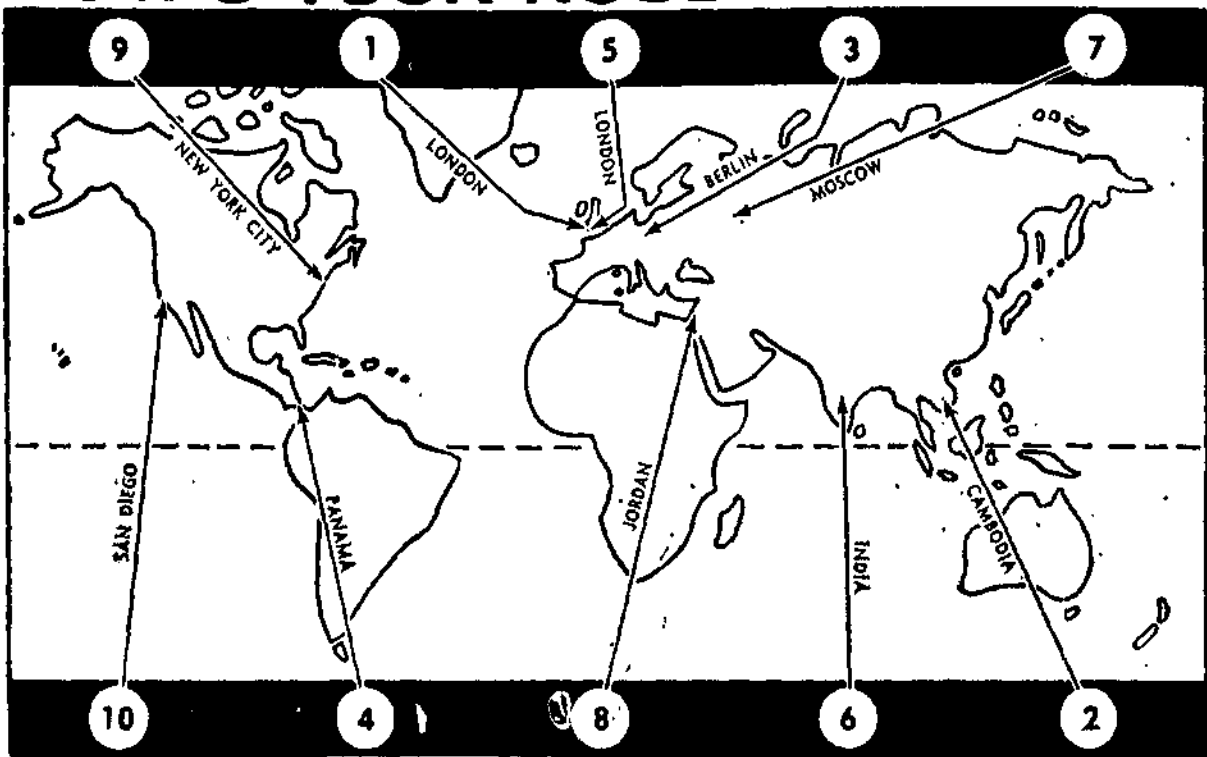
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HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP**
- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wall opens | <input type="checkbox"/> Power takeover |
| <input type="checkbox"/> "Congress" wins | <input type="checkbox"/> Cool reception |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hoax guilty plea | <input type="checkbox"/> Narc charge |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Taiwan untie | <input type="checkbox"/> Optimistic ruler |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Money needed | <input type="checkbox"/> Cherchez la femme |

Here Are Answers To News Map Quiz

WALL OPENS — West Berliners permitted to pass The Wall for Easter visits to cities in East Germany, first such since 1932. (3)

"CONGRESS" WINS — Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi's Congress Party is landslide winner in state assembly elections in India — virtual monopoly. (6)

HOAX GUILTY PLEA — Clifford and Edith Irving plead guilty to conspiracy in

the Howard Hughes "autobiography" case. (9)

TAIWAN UNTIE — Britain ends recognition of Taiwan, raises diplomatic relations with China to full ambassadorial level. (1)

MONEY NEEDED — Due to certain setbacks, San Diego is in a flurry of a scurry to fund the coming Republican national convention. (10)

POWER TAKEOVER — In Cambodia, Lon Nol swears self in as president, prime minister and commander-in-chief. (2)

COOL RECEPTION — Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto gets a cool reception on visit to Moscow. (7)

NARC CHARGE — Congress member charges Panama "condones or is actually involved in a drug-running operation into the United States." Election campaign propaganda, says Panama foreign minister. (4)

OPTIMISTIC RULER — Jordan King Hussein announces he wants to reorganize nation into new United Arab Kingdom, with Israeli-held Jordan territory a semi-autonomous state. Plan wins much unpopularity. (8)

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME — British officer gets 21-year sentence for selling defense secrets "almost beyond price" to Soviet. "I nagged him into becoming a spy," admits pound-foolish wife. (5) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Scout Bowling Team Has Score Of 191

The father-son team of Robert and Bobby Yount had the high score of 191 in a recent bowling match sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 209 of Pleasant Hill School in Palatine.

The event was held at the Rolling Meadows Bowl as part of the pack's annual Blue and Gold Dinner.

Other high scores were earned by Paul Johnson, 177, and his son Doug, 166; and by the father-son teams of Russell and Matt Wohlfel, 143; and Robert and Bob Nelson, 123.

The Johnsons scored the high series with 483; the Younts, 458; Dick and Mike Crouse, 334; and Robert and Greg Ridgeway, 313.

The Blue and Gold Bowl was organized by den mother coach Helen McAllum and den mother Shirley Wilson.

SELF HELP CLASSES

Hypnotist, Dwayne Roberts will hold a self-hypnosis class. This six week course will begin Thursday, March 30th at 7:30 p.m. Learn to make or break habits through the use of self-hypnosis. Registration for this course, or additional information may be obtained by phoning.

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Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Like faith healers, crystal ball-gazers and other types of seers need only to appear to have succeeded in one spectacular instance in order to maintain their public allure despite numerous failures.

Jeanne Dixon, for example, is a widely publicized prophetess whose seemingly uncanny ability to predict the assassination of controversial public figures has made her a profitess as well.

And while the very existence of the Secret Service attests to the constant danger of Presidential assassination, Mrs. Dixon's alleged prediction of the death of John F. Kennedy was sensational enough to effectively obscure a hoard of devastating miscues.

For Mrs. Dixon also predicted that in 1964 Richard Nixon would be the GOP presidential candidate running against Walter Reuther. Red China, she announced, would be admitted to the UN in 1959 — an interesting prediction indeed, in view of her disclosure that 1958 would be the date of the outbreak of World War III.

On Friday, Oct. 18, 1968, newspapers carrying Mrs. Dixon's syndicated column received a telegram: "Delete prediction about Jackie." For Prophetess Dixon had written:

"I see no marriage in the near future for Jackie. The clouds of grief and despair still hang over her head."

TWO DAYS later, the Queen Guinevere of the Kennedy Camelot made off with a Greek Merlin named Aristotle.

Undaunted, Madam Dixon has now entered the theological field with a book entitled: "The Call To Glory" Jeanne Dixon Speaks of Jesus."

This epic has been trenchantly reviewed by Chicago's Lutheran theologian, the Rev. Dr. Martin Marty, who effectively illustrates the lady's perspective and humility with the following quotes from her glorious call:

"Those who are acquainted with my

life know that God's presence has been as familiar to me as it was to Moses and Abraham . . . John (the Baptist) was psychic. Being psychic myself, I can easily understand the divine inspiration . . . Through my everlasting faith in my own God-given talent I felt I had much to offer the Kennedy family . . . But somehow my friendly overtures to them have always met with a mystifying rejection."

Dr. Marty notes, however, the following Dixon vision which he categorizes as "On nudity:" — "I had a vision of the late President dancing on his coffin before the trumpets of the Lord, like King David before the Ark of the Covenant."

While it is with no little trepidation that this writer dares to dissent with so learned a theologian as Dr. Marty, accuracy requires the footnote that David was not quite nude.

HE "DANCED WITH all his might" the Second Book of Samuel reports

(Chapter 6, Verse 14) "girded with a linen ephod." Yet Dr. Marty does have a point, in that this performance in a scanty loin cloth so enraged David's wife Michal that she charged him with indecent exposure. (Verse 20)

The late JFK was sufficiently handsome and charming that he no doubt featured in many a maiden's dreams. But when a 53 year-old female publicly divulges her vision of the President of The United States clad in a linen G-string and dancing on his coffin — well, the rejection of her by the Kennedy family is hardly "mystifying."

Dr. Marty also notes another vision (several paragraphs long) which Mrs. Dixon reports on page 48 of book. He notes that this is identical to the vision reported on page 191, and asks: "How is it that someone who can look ahead to the year 2037 forgets what she wrote a scant 143 pages earlier?"

Host Randhurst Toastmasters

Palatine Toastmasters Club Monday hosted a joint meeting for public speaking with members of the Randhurst Toastmasters Club of Mount Prospect at which both clubs shared speaking assignments for the evening.

Jack Wilson, educational vice president of the Palatine club, served as toastmaster of the evening directing the formal educational program. Mark Barnes, a past president of the Randhurst club, served as topics chairman.

Awards of the evening were granted to Paul MacPhee of Palatine for best speaker, Ken Cobe of Randhurst for best evaluator and Elliot Maniot of Palatine for best table topic response.

The Palatine Toastmasters Club was

founded two years ago under the sponsorship of the Randhurst club. Both groups are associated with Toastmasters International of Santa Ana, Calif. The purpose of the organization is to provide opportunities for self-improvement in the skills of communication, listening, thinking and speaking.

The Palatine club meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Palatine Presbyterian Church. Persons interested in joining could contact Bob Fink at 358-1064.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Many bridge players either avoid counting a hand entirely or make no real effort to figure out how the enemy cards are divided."

Jim: "Most of them consider it a mysterious process requiring higher mathematics. Actually, all it requires is some concentration and counting to 13."

Oswald: "The basis of counting is common sense. You can't always get a perfect count but you can get some idea of enemy distribution and can use that in your play."

Jim: "Today's hand is a perfect example. South is in four spades after a three-heart opening bid by West. West cashes the ace and king of hearts, and shifts to the four of clubs. East takes the ace and returns the suit. South breathes a sigh of relief when West follows. Now it

NORTH		27	
♠ A J 8 7			
♥ 5 2			
♦ A K Q			
♣ K Q 9 6			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ 6 3	♠ Q 5 2		
♥ A K J 10 8 7 4	♥ Q 6		
♦ 9 7	♦ 10 8 4 3 2		
♣ 4 2	♣ A 8 5		
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 9 4			
♥ 9 3			
♦ J 6 5			
♣ J 10 7 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♥	Double	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K			

is up to him to go after the spade suit."

Oswald: "A quick count indicates that West held seven hearts. He has also shown up with two clubs. That leaves only four other cards. They could all be spades, but the chances are he holds just one or two. It behooves South to play East for the queen. He plays dummy's ace of trumps; leads the jack; lets it ride; makes his contract."

Jim: "He could have been wrong but his partial count gave him the right percentage play."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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State Tax Questions Answered

Q—Is it true the Department of Revenue can inspect the federal income tax returns to check the information reported on the Illinois return IL-1040?

A—Yes, it's true. The Illinois Department of Revenue and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service exchange income tax information to verify the accuracy reported on the IRS-1040 and the IL-1040

Q—After filing my federal return 1040 and my Illinois State return, I found I overlooked a W-2 from one of my employers. The IRS advised me to file Form 1040X to make the correction. How do I correct my Illinois return?

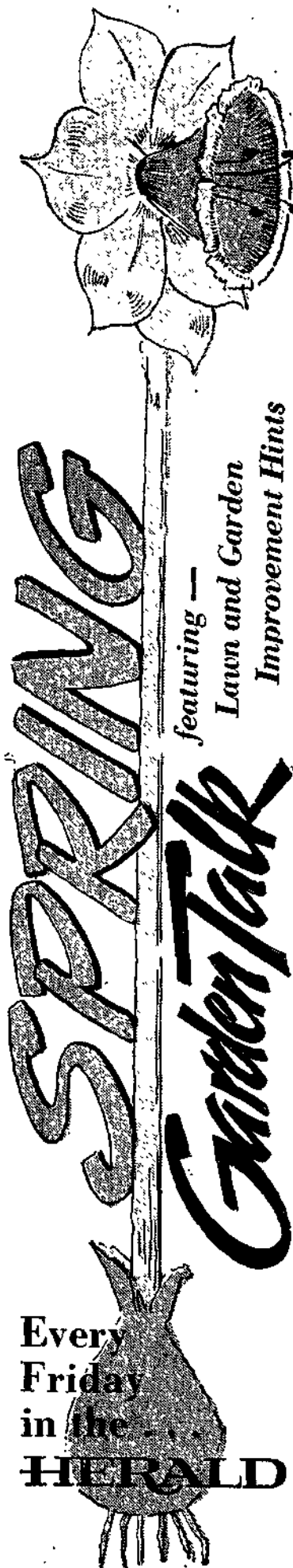
A—You correct the error by filing another IL-1040 and marking it "CORRECTED" at the top if the error is noticed before the filing due date.

Q—This young man is starting his own business and wants to be advised about state taxes he is required to pay. Where can he get the information?

A—In Chicago, a person can obtain assistance at our office, 160 N. LaSalle St. The telephone number is 641-2150. Area offices are located in various cities throughout the state and are listed in the telephone directory. The young man may obtain a businessman's kit that includes the forms and instructions for his new venture.

Q—Are non-residents of Illinois required to pay tax on income earned in Illinois?

A—Yes, non-residents of Illinois are taxable on income earned in Illinois. Such income is allocated to Illinois and is derived, generally, from the operation of a trade or business (including farming) in Illinois or from income derived from sales of real estate located in Illinois.



Every Friday in the HERALD

Starting April 7th

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APRIL SHOWERS ALREADY? This young man walking through the rain sums up the season of the year. It's warm enough to go coatless . . . but watch out, you can always be caught under a suddenly cloudy sky.

Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita in Person Tonight at Novak & Parker..

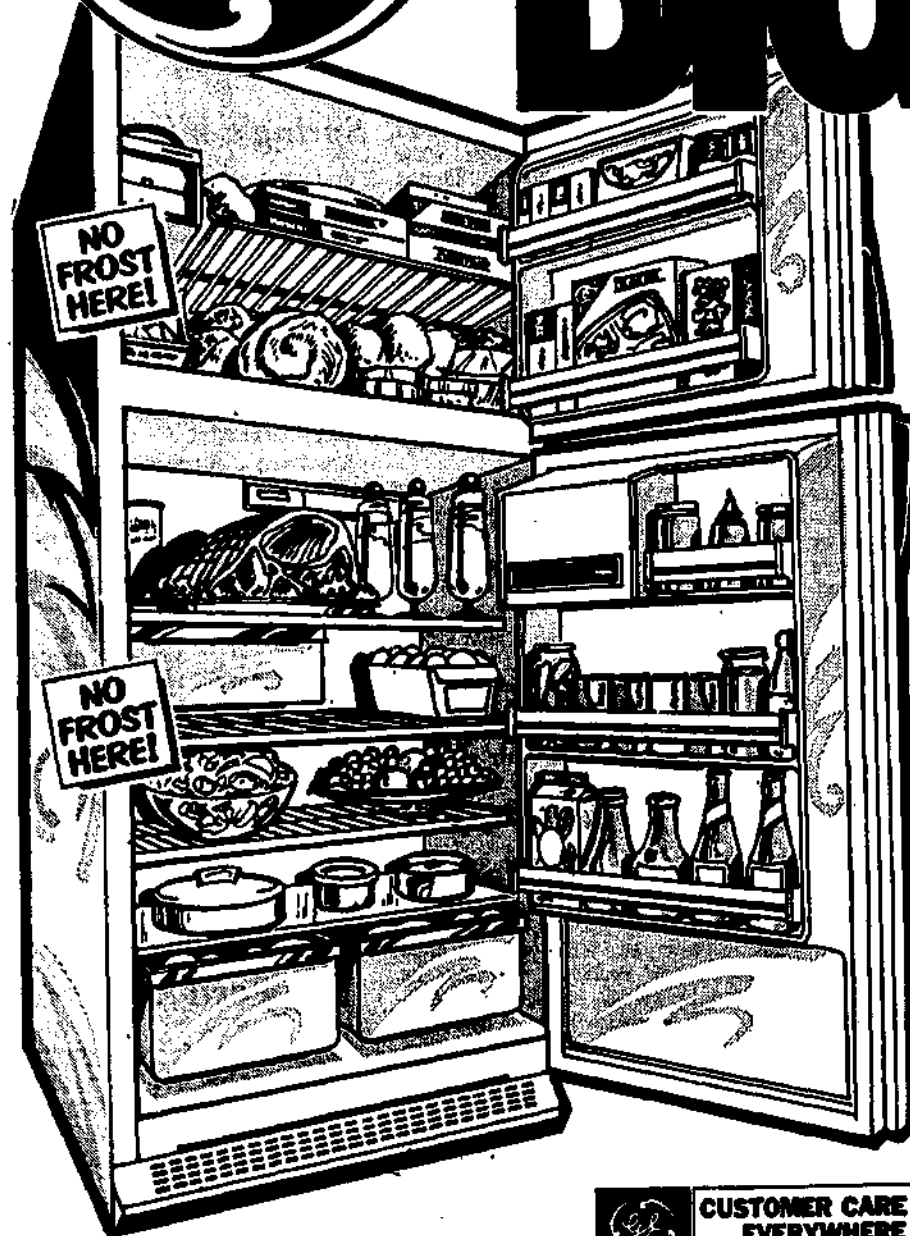
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Please be sure to enclose your passbook or certificate.

The HERALD

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JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

Center Needs Our Backing

"Everyone is feeling an economic pinch now, but the poor are feeling the pinch even more."

So states Mrs. William Trevor, Northwest Opportunity Center fund chairman, in making an appeal for contributions to help meet an anticipated deficit of \$40,000 in the coming year.

Unless local financial support is forthcoming, the Rolling Meadows center will be forced to either curtail its service or even perhaps close down operations.

Northwest suburbs cannot afford to lose the important service provided by this self-help agency, the only one dealing exclusively with the poor.

The center serves a 250-square-mile area encompassing the townships of Barrington, Palatine, Hanover, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove. An estimated 3.5 per cent of the population in these six townships is below the federal poverty level of \$4,000 for a family of four. This represents a total 2,500 families or 10,000 individuals.

This past year the center helped 1,300 of these families, or about half of those in the poverty class, with assistance in finding jobs and housing, legal aid, Operation Nutrition, medical and dental referrals, family planning help, emergency transportation, letter writing, English instruction, income tax service and food stamp distribution. Since 70 per cent of the poverty-level population is Spanish-speaking, the center's staff is bi-lingual.

Federal funds will meet \$50,000

of the center's \$90,000 budget; the balance must be raised at the local level.

To meet this goal, each municipality has been asked to contribute according to the number of local families served by the center this year. Their efforts have fallen far short of their \$24,000 goal for the villages. Although a total of \$4,530 has been promised by Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village, the center's request for support was turned down by Barrington, Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines. Palatine officials declined to donate village money but did establish a special fund to collect private donations. Other village boards have yet to act on the center's requests.

The need for support is desperate. We urge all Northwest area communities to follow the examples set by Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village in recognizing the importance and validity of the center's appeal for help.

On April 23 the center is sponsoring a "Hike for Your Neighbors," when youngsters will march a 20-mile route through Northwest suburbs to collect pledges from businesses and individuals to contribute 10 cents or more for every mile walked. All proceeds will go to the center program, and we earnestly hope all citizens will generously support this effort.

Northwest Opportunity Center performs an essential service in our suburbs, and their fund appeal merits the full support of public official and private citizen alike.

I Could Use Some Help



Donations Explained

I would like to thank Padlock Publications for the very fine coverage they have recently given School District No. 54 regarding their builder's contributions program. This is the first time in my memory that the public has been fully apprised of the situation facing our school district.

I was chairman of the committee that formulated the present guidelines that are working so well. Perhaps in our haste to formulate the guidelines, we did not adequately discuss the economics that we were aware of but which are in need of further explanation due to comments of some of the builders.

First, a contribution is most assuredly passed on to the home purchaser if it cost the builder anything. One of the advantages, however, is that less is passed on than some developers are stating. If a developer makes a contribution of \$300 for a home, then he will pass on only a cost of \$156 which is the \$300 minus the 48 per cent credit he gets on his federal income tax (state tax credit would be extra). If, on the other hand, the home owner takes the home at a lower cost, he will still have to pay for the schools but will pay \$300 minus his 22 per cent (average for community) federal tax deduction or a total of \$234. Economically then, if builders make the contribution for the home owner, it will save the home owner an average of \$78 per home rather than cost money. This assumes, basically, of course, that people will continue to choose to provide an education for their children and will do so in uncrowded classrooms.

The second point that should be considered is the extent of the cost to a developer. If a developer has bought land and improved it so that his total actual cost is \$10,000 per acre (early purchase to be sure), and then is able to write it off at \$30,000 per acre on his taxes through skillful normal accounting, then his federal tax credit of \$14,400 per acre minus his cost of \$10,000 per acre would yield

him a profit on the contribution of \$4,400 per acre. In a competitive market, this would mean that a home owner would pay less for a home if a contribution were made than if it were not made. This assumes, of course, that the corporation is large enough and properly set up to take advantage of the situation. It also recognizes that the developer will not make

money off the land he has donated and thus will not be as profitable. If that is a problem, however, he can pass this profit desire on to the purchaser.

The workability of builder's contributions is made possible by reasonableness, equality of application, and the fact that corporate leaders properly assess the needs of the community they are building. Perhaps this is why School District 54 has been so successful in these attempts.

Donnie Rudd, Member
District 54
School Board

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

League Draws A Blast

I have read with interest your recent articles on the League of Women Voters. No doubt the women are a dedicated, hard-working, community-minded group.

However, I believe an objective examination would destroy the illusion that the League is an objective, open-minded organization. Perhaps this was true many years ago, but nowadays the League has consistently pursued an activist, leftist, socialistic philosophy and has lobbied strenuously to that end.

The following are but three examples of League's actions which typically lead towards higher taxation and more control of the citizenry by government:

—A recent series of three political discussion and debate programs entitled "The Limits of U. S. Intervention" in Oak Brook, Illinois, was presented in cooperation with "The State of Illinois League of Women Voters." Although advertised as a discussion and debate by "ranking members of the U. S. Congress and distinguished scholars and journalists," no conservative representation was on the program. How can there be meaningful dialogue if a full spectrum of

thought is not adequately presented?

—Recently the League announced its first annual ratings for members of Congress. Socialistically oriented members such as Percy, Stevenson, Humphrey, Muskie, Kennedy and McCloskey were awarded 100 per cent ratings while proponents of constitutionally limited government such as our own Phil Crane and John Ashbrook received zero per cent ratings. Anyone who has had the opportunity to observe Representative Crane knows that he is an articulate, conservative intellectual with a long list of academic credentials and accomplishments. In addition, he has proven to be an active congressman, having a good attendance record, sponsored numerous bills and often been sought out as a conservative spokesman.

—A former lobbyist in the state capital for the League was a state representative candidate in the 2nd Legislative District. While she glosses over the aspect of taxation, she does endorse a need for low income housing in every district and a prison reform whereby maximum security institutions are ultimately eliminated except for the criminally insane. Personally, I'd prefer that the Richard Speaks be retained in maximum security confines. However, her platform is consistent with the League's national lobbying efforts for Nixon's Family Assistance Plan, federally controlled child care centers, court-ordered busing, etc.

I hope that as a result of this letter, people will be more sophisticated when exposed to the League and realize that it has become an effective, articulate champion of socialism, despite its frequent lip service of objectivity. Citizens must ask themselves two questions: —Can we realistically afford the programs of the League whether taxed locally or federally — directly or indirectly? —Will citizens lose control of their government, self-determination and freedom by implementation of League programs?

Albert L. Eischen
Arlington Heights

Thank You

I want to take this opportunity to commend you and your excellent staff writers for the timely interviews that your newspaper held with the candidates that are running in today's primary election.

I, as a voter, found the candidate interviews most interesting and very helpful in deciding whom I was going to vote for.

I feel that your newspaper has provided a great public service and I really appreciate it. Thank you for a job well done.

Richard N. Hendricks
Mount Prospect

Herald OK; However . . .

The Herald stands out among all the metropolitan papers in championing environmental causes. Your reporters and photographers have done a superb job

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

covering local community efforts to preserve and improve the environment. The work done by your editorial writers and your fine cartoonist contributes to environmental awareness and shows a deep rooted concern for man's impact upon his fellow travelers on this spaceship earth.

Now if only the Herald could be printed on recycled paper.

Alan L. Larson
Schaumburg

An Audience Scolded

After viewing a very disappointing and almost embarrassing performance of "The Rainmaker" at Arlington Park Theatre, I think it might be necessary for the theatre to adopt a rating guide for audiences similar to the service provided by movie theatres.

My objection was not to the age of the audience, but rather to its maturity. "The Rainmaker" is a serious drama for a mature audience; unfortunately, you would never have known it judging from the bogus reactions of the audience. Does a mature audience snicker and laugh when the lights dim? Does a mature audience giggle at sound effects or squeal and howl when a member of the cast walks on stage? Does a mature audience comment loudly to each other throughout the entire performance, annoying both the actors and those who want to hear the lines? One might have thought this was an audience of five year olds watching "Bozo's Circus."

As if these annoyances weren't enough, a very important scene was completely lost. I am referring to the scene in the barn with Lizzie and Starbuck. Some feel this scene, in which the Rainmaker intends to restore Lizzie's sense of womanliness and her hopes for marriage, is the ethical key to the whole play. Regardless, it is an intensely tender scene. Imagine hearing screams and whistles, "oohs" and "ahs" as the scene progresses! The audience with Burt Reynolds' encouragement quickly turned the play into a farce, which playwright Richard Nash never meant it to be. Perhaps the audience wasn't the only one who needed to be reminded of this play's rating: (M) mature audiences only.

Karen S. O'Brien
Arlington Heights

Spring's Wildlife

Spring must be just around the corner, at last. Besides seeing a few daffodils peeking through the ground in our yard, we had a flock of six Canadian geese and two mallard ducks pause at Retention Basin No. 118 in Surrey Ridge West on Friday morning. Saturday morning there were seven geese and the two mallards. Our kitchen window faces the basin and we had a marvelous "bird's eye" view of them. Such beauty!

The basin was beautifully sodded last year and I'm sure I speak for all of us who live around it — "three cheers for the ecology." Our wildlife is becoming so sparse, it is a pleasure to see a little rabbit now and then (so they eat a few branches)—and then to have the pleasure of the geese join us in our modern environment. So much can be learned by us by their behavior, too. Talk about "togetherness." I can only tell about this, however — no film in my camera. Maybe I'll catch them if they come back next fall.

One more thing. The Canadian Honkers make great alarm clocks.

Mrs. H. H. Krien
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day

THE ONLY THING THAT KEEPS ME FROM BEING A GOURMET IS MY FINANCIAL PREDICAMENT!

LEON'S FRENCH FOOD

gourmet (gōor'mā) NOUN

A CONNOISSEUR IN EATING AND DRINKING

3-27

Electric Cars Coming?

Automobiles, as everybody ought to know by this time, are the chief culprits in air pollution, producing more than half of all air pollution from all sources.

That's about 144 million tons of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, nitrous and sulfur oxides, lead and other particulate matter every year.

In view of this, one of the mysteries of the day is not why automakers are slowly developing, at government prodding, a pollution-free internal combustion engine which, when it arrives sometime in the decade, will be expensive and temperamental and complicated.

The mystery is why Americans are not demanding the mass production right now of a simple, non-polluting vehicle — the electric car.

According to H. J. Young, executive secretary of the New York-based Electric Vehicle Council, it is possible to build an electric car that could cover 100 miles a day of suburban driving, with a cruising speed of 60 m.p.h. It would be powered by ordinary automobile batteries, which could be recharged overnight.

Those who object that this is precisely the drawback to electric — their short range — may be surprised to realize that except for occasional weekend trips and vaca-

tions, most people don't drive their gasoline-powered cars anywhere near 100 miles a day.

A study in Chicago, for example, found the average vehicle made 3.72 trips per weekday and traveled 5.7 miles per trip, or roughly 21 miles total.

The electric has "plenty of range and speed for most family driving requirements," says Young, as quoted in the American Medical Association newsletter, AMA Update.

He notes that close to 30 per cent of all car-owning families now own two or more cars and the percentage is growing. Families looking for a second car for to-and-fro driving would be the largest market for electric.

Another market would be for small delivery vans. There are about 60,000 of these on the road in England.

It has been objected that going to electric would only be to transfer the pollution problem from automobiles to power generating stations.

Not so, says Young. For one thing, most owners would recharge their batteries at night, when power companies have a certain amount of generating capacity that is spinning but not producing any energy. Most electric car recharging would draw upon these idle generators.

Flying North Into Spring

WELCOME SPRING.

A flock of Canadian Geese flew in a V formation over our home the other day. Were they heralding spring? I thought about it for a while then, came to the profound conclusion: Spring is a shy, sly maiden. She is here long before her presence is known to us. One day we say Spring is here, grass is green, crocus are popping up all over, showing their pastel heads. Tender red shoots of the peonies are poking up from their winter's nap, shaking off the black earth blanket.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The deadly S-curve on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

Clusters of violet leaves seem to have grown by inches within a few days. Forsythia bushes spread their yellow-gold beauty, foretelling of the beautiful days ahead.

If we listen carefully we can almost hear Spring's subtle laughter in the warm breeze, she is chuckling to herself, almost as though saying, I've been here a long time; how do you account for the buds in the bushes and trees? They have been farming slowly right before your unseeing eyes.

The cardinal and robin's call in the early morning spreads a warmth in the heart, that seems to have laid dormant through the long weary winter months.

Our minds and bodies react to Spring — we call it Spring fever. Personally, I believe it is the yard work, at least that is what I attribute my Lax-a-daisyical condition. When once I reach the monumental decision the urge takes hold, rakes, hoes, and the rest of the garden supplies unearthed from the garage. To clean up the winter's debris takes hold of me with a passion.

A staggering amount of small twigs, broken toys, stones and what have you are uncovered. The tender hair of the grass comes untangled.

A delight to view the hours of back breaking work, a rich reward.

Good gardening friends, but, if you should chance to meet me, please, don't reach for my hand, it will be harboring blisters of my labors.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — What kind of man is best at guiding a company through a successful program of growth by means of acquisitions?

An ex-anti-trust lawyer, it seems. Just ask the directors of Purex Corp. of Los Angeles. Back in 1961, they hired an anti-trust lawyer named Paul Tinchler away from Westinghouse Electric Corp. which got him from the Federal Trade Commission.

Tinchler now is chairman and chief executive. As he moved up, Purex grew, mainly by acquisitions, from a modest family-controlled soapmaker to a conglomerate in soap and detergents, foods, chemicals, pharmaceuticals and other businesses, including aircraft engine maintenance.

Tinchler concedes that things he learned as an anti-trust lawyer enabled him to make acquisitions for Purex and avoid anti-trust pitfalls other conglomerates have stumbled into.

"But I think my experience as a trial lawyer taught me something much more important than the legal and financial technology of anti-trust," Tinchler told United Press International. "A trial lawyer learns about people and human nature faster than anybody else and that really is what has helped me most in Purex."

At the time Tinchler worked for Westinghouse it had come to the conclusion that acquisitions were seldom worth

bothering with for such a huge firm. Tinchler says he had a part in formulating that policy. But he decided to leave Westinghouse because his wife's doctor said he couldn't stand the Pittsburgh climate. He ended up with Purex which was run by an old friend, Adrien C. Pelletier, whom he had met during the famous Clorox anti-trust trial.

In jumping from the Federal Trade Commission to Westinghouse, Tinchler obviously was reversing his field. "I jumped because I was a Republican and the Democrats were taking over in Washington," he admits. In jumping to Purex he again was reversing his field but in a different direction — ultimately toward a policy of rapidly buying up small and moderate sized business with established brand names.

With a little over \$350 million in sales last year, Purex still is a poor fourth to the big three soap and food conglomerates: Procter & Gamble, Colgate-Palmolive and Lever Bros. P&G's sales are \$2.9 billion. Tinchler is so aware of this that he constantly is on guard to make certain Purex doesn't copy the lavish operational and promotional methods of the Big Three.

"They go in heavily for what they call 'investment spending,' he said, 'but I call it plain 'deficit spending.'"

"We try to break even on all introductory programs," Tinchler said, "and we depend more on favorable price deals to retailers and the public than on excessive advertising."

Small Business Agency Aids In Cutting Red Tape

Recent reforms initiated by the Small Business Administration are designed to slash red tape for small companies and their bankers.

In the past, many small businessmen have avoided the SBA because of numerous forms and frequent delays. Field officers had limited authority. Banks were often only vaguely familiar with SBA loan programs and therefore unable to let their customers know if assistance was available.

SBA loan application procedures have now been simplified. Fourteen forms once needed to secure an SBA note have been consolidated into one.

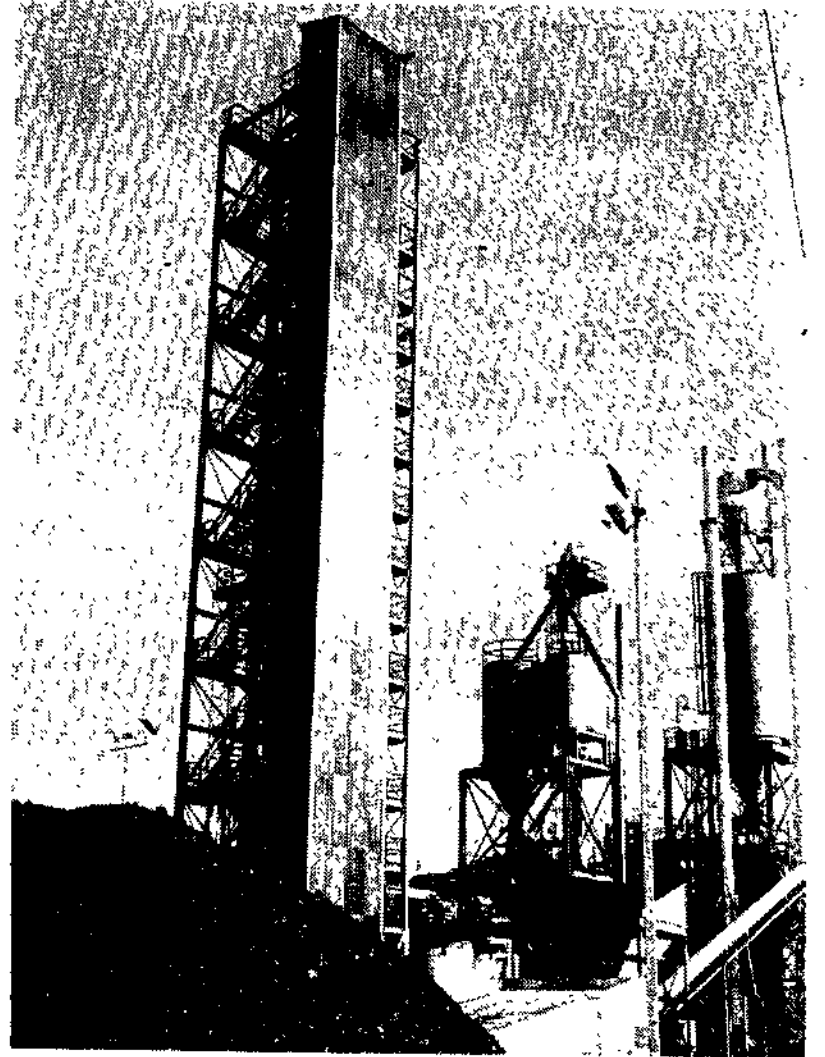
Authority has been decentralized, so that SBA field offices may now handle most requests for assistance themselves. There are several new programs. Along with regular loan guarantees, SBA offers lease surety bond guarantees, and, for construction contractors, a revolving line of credit guarantee.

THE NEWEST PROGRAM provides a special kind of joint assistance to businessmen who need more than just a loan.

A small Arizona plastics molder who needed a new plant is typical. First, SBA guaranteed the lease money to the builder. Next it cooperated with the local bank and loaned money to a local development company, which financed the plant equipment. A working capital loan was provided jointly by SBA and the bank. And finally, an SBA-licensed Small Business investment company put up venture capital for additional future financing.

The money available to smaller businesses through the loan guarantee program has increased dramatically, from \$340 million in fiscal 1970 to \$696 million in fiscal 1971. During the same period, the number of banks participating in SBA lending programs increased from 3,000 to 10,000.

SBA offices in Illinois are located at 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, and 502 East Monroe St., Springfield. Additional information is available at the Public Information Office, Small Business Administration, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



ONE IN FULL operation, this HYGAS million pilot plant is financed by the American Gas Association and the Department of Interior. The plant in Chicago will produce 1.5 million cubic feet of synthetic gas a day from 75 tons of coal. The \$10

Sears Reports 4th Quarter Record Net Sales, Income

Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported record net sales and income for the fourth quarter and year ended Jan. 31.

Net sales were more than \$10 billion, an increase of \$755 million or 8.2 per cent over sales of \$9.2 billion in 1970. This was a new high for the 17th consecutive year.

Net income was \$551 million or \$3.56 a share, up 18.8 per cent from net income of \$464 million or \$3.01 a share a year ago. This was a record for the 11th year in a row.

Gordon M. Metcalf, board chairman and Arthur M. Wood, president, noted that fourth quarter net income was a record \$216 million or \$1.39 a share. This was 22.7 per cent higher than net income of \$176 million of \$1.14 a share for the same period of the 1970 fiscal year.

Net sales in the fourth quarter were

more than \$2.9 billion, an increase of \$268 million or 9.8 per cent over the previous year. Operating income increased 16 per cent of \$314 million during the quarter.

Allstate Insurance Companies contributed 81 cents a share of Sears net income in 1971, compared with 62 cents in 1970.

Sears capital expenditures in 1971 totaled \$362 million compared with \$268 million in 1970. In 1972, capital expenditures are expected to exceed \$375 million.

In 1971, the company opened 37 retail stores, including 17 in new markets and 20 which replaced smaller facilities in the same communities. Expansion added 4.3 million square feet of gross space to Sears retail system, bringing the total to 90 million square feet. Expansion of Sears Dallas catalog order plant added 1.5 million square feet to the company's catalog facilities.

The company also added 161 catalog, retail and telephone sales offices and units operated by independent catalog merchants. As of Jan. 31, Sears facilities included 836 retail stores, 11 catalog order plants and 2,507 catalog, retail and telephone sales offices and independent catalog merchants.

In 1972, Sears expects to open 36 retail stores, including 19 in new markets. This expansion will add 4.4 million square feet of space to the retail store system.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

There's a funny thing happening in the stock market — and even though you aren't an investor, there may be a message here for you. Is the Dow-Jones index an arrow pointing in the direction of things to come?

That index, if you're not a market watcher, is a fairly strange thing itself. More than 8,000 stocks are publicly traded in this country, yet just 30 of them are presumed to have an almost magical quality as predictors of market behavior. The stocks of this select group are known as the Dow-Jones Industrials.

The DJI stocks are not just the blue chips, but the cream of the blue chips — autos, the big steel companies, the biggest of the industrial giants. The daily price movements of the 30 are averaged and the resulting Dow-Jones average or index is regarded with mystical faith as an indication of what the whole market is doing, or is about to do.

There are other market "averages," much broader in scope. One reflects the price behavior of all the 1,941 issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Standard & Poor's selected 425 and 500 stocks provide indexes that are respectfully watched. The broader averages more accurately picture what the whole market is doing — yet the worship is reserved for the Dow average.

DURING THE past few months it has been happy days again in the market — wide smiles and fat profits as the bull buckets ahead. As of this writing, the board averages have just hit all-time highs. Not, however, the Dow.

That's funny. Why not? Well, the Arthur Lipper Corp., whose computers seem to know almost everything, reports that during last year's fourth quarter, 21 of the 30 DJI stocks were sold, on balance, by the mutual funds. They've been getting rid of the blue chip stocks. All through the year earlier, they had been buying them. Why the change?

In Lipper's words, the funds are "once again taking a more aggressive atti-

tude." Along with most of the individual investors, who also have been getting aggressive — or as some have been saying, speculative.

When nearly everyone euphorically believes the market is heading up in an endless spiral, interest shifts away from the conservative blue chips toward the action — the more speculative stocks, the high-flyers. This, obviously, is what accounts for the disparity between the Dow and the broader market averages.

SINCE THE BULL market began last November, the broader averages have climbed to new all-time highs. The Dow has covered only 81 per cent of the ground that separated it from its December, 1968, peak. The blue chips are being shunned, in comparison to the boom in the speculative stocks.

Every speculative market has, eventually, its blowoff. Historically, it's signaled by a downturn of the Dow index, ahead of the broader averages. The smart money runs, while the speculators blithely keep going. Some of the cooler heads on Wall Street have been saying that the blowoff is just about due. A few believe that a major decline could be in the offing.

If that comes, in our present state of uncertainty and anxiety about unemployment, wage-price controls, dollar devaluation, interest rates and a few other worries — it's going to shake up a few things besides the market. It could affect the course of political events in the next few months. Not to mention your personal finances.

So, even if you aren't normally a market watcher, you may want to keep one eye open, in the next several weeks, for what could be an interesting and significant development.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Savings, Loan Group Meeting In Champaign

Beyond \$200 Billion is the theme of the 13th Annual Illinois Savings and Loan League Managers' Conference today through Wednesday in Champaign.

The theme calls attention to the total assets of the nationwide savings and loan industry, and to the fact that Illinois contributes more than \$16,500,000,000 to that total.

William C. Atten, president of the league, said the program has been expanded to a three-day meeting this year to allow study of new programs. The conference is made possible by the cooperation of the Bureau of Business Management, College of Commerce and Business Administration, University of Illinois and the Personnel and Education Committee of the Illinois Savings and Loan League.

Universal Oil Sees Earnings On Increase

Universal Oil Products Co. said first quarter 1972 operating earnings are expected to be substantially above the 5 cents a share earned in the first quarter of 1971.

J. O. Logan, president and chief executive officer, said "February operating earnings continued the strong trend noted in January and for each of the two months exceeded the first quarter of 1971 earnings. Preliminary indications are that the March pattern is equally as strong."

Northwest To OK Sale Of Railroad

Northwest Industries Inc., announced late last week that it will give a favorable nod to the proposed purchase of the Chicago and North Western Rwy., as outlined by the Interstate Commerce Commission, at its April 5 board of directors meeting. The railroad is a subsidiary of Northwest Industries.

This followed the ICC decision earlier last week to allow Northwest Western Employees Transportation Corp. (NETCO) to purchase the C&NW. The conditions imposed by the ICC include the \$6.5 million debt guarantee of the railroad's debt by Northwest Industries.

"We are pleased that Northwest Industries' management will recommend that its board of directors find acceptable the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission recommending approval of NETCO's purchase of the transportation assets of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co.," Larry S. Provo, C&NW president, declared.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission is to be commended to its historic and enlightened decision," Provo said. "We believe this to be one of the most innovative steps in the long history of the railroad industry. By approving our proposal, which will result in employee ownership of the railroad, the commission is providing the railroad's personnel with a significant new motivational force for greater productivity and service improvements," Provo said.

Firm Builds Shatter Resistant Pop Bottle

Thatcher Glass Division of Dart Industries, Inc., said it has developed a new shatter resistant lightweight glass bottle that is expected to be a boon to the beverage industry.

It is being made either clear or green tinted in the 28-ounce size for soft drinks on a limited basis. The shatter resistance is accomplished by means of an outer layer of plastic copolymer developed by Dart's Rexene Plastics Division.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Friday, March 24			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	30 1/4	29 3/4	30 1/4
American Can	33 1/4	33	33
ATT	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Borg Warner	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Chemtron	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Dover Corp.	57	56 1/4	56 1/4
General Electric	64 1/4	64	64 1/4
General Mills	48	48 1/4	48
General Telephone	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Honeywell	142 1/4	142 1/4	142 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	54 1/4	54	54 1/4
ITT	58 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Jewel	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
Litton Industries	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Marcor	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Marriott	67 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
Motorola	94	94	94
National Tea	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Packer Hamilton	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Quaker Oats	55 1/4	55	55 1/4
RCA	40 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Sears Roebuck	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/4
A. O. Smith	53 1/4	53	53 1/4
STP Corp.	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Standard Oil	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
UAL Corp.	49 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
UARCO	No Trading		
Union Oil	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Universal Oil Products	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Walgren	24	23 1/4	23 1/4

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JULY	\$ 1,200.00	\$.75	\$ 4.50	\$ 4.60
AUGUST	1,200.00	.75	4.50	4.60
SEPTEMBER	200.00 *	.75	.75	3.97
		\$ 2.25	\$ 9.75	\$ 13.17
OCTOBER	\$ 200.00	\$.76	\$.78	\$.82
NOVEMBER	1,200.00 **	.76	.78	3.95
DECEMBER	1,200.00	.76	4.53	4.70
		\$ 2.28	\$ 6.09	\$ 9.47
		\$ 4.53	\$ 15.84	\$ 22.64

* Withdrawal of \$1,000.00 made on September 5th.
** Deposit of \$1,000.00 made on November 6th.

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*NOTE—OTHER SAVINGS PLANS UP TO 5 3/4%

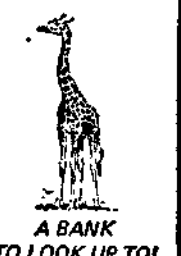
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Former Draft Card Burner

Would He Try It Again?

"I believe the napalming of villages in Vietnam is an immoral act. I hope this will be a significant political act. So here goes."

—David J. Miller
October, 1965
by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — David Miller was a quiet, skinny, 23-year-old Jesuit school graduate in October of 1965. Hardly the tipoff of a malcontent. He wore dark suits, white shirts and short hair. He was given to long deliberations about Jesus. And he worked in a Catholic anti-poverty agency in New York, cooking up nightly meals for derelicts in a Lower Manhattan soup kitchen.

But never mind his manner or niche. He ached about the doings in Vietnam. He was pacifistically against U.S. military power. And as an anarchist, he deeply resented his subservient role to Selective Service.

So David Miller got out of the kitchen and into the soup. On Oct. 15, 1965, two months after Congress passed stiff laws against such things, Miller flashed a cigarette lighter during a street demonstration and burned his draft card.

He wasn't the first to do so. (Card burnings took place during World War II and Korea). But he was the first to flout the new federal law, and thus became, with national publicity, among the most notorious early anti-war radicals. Three days later he was arrested. A year later he was found guilty. In time he became one of the few men ever jailed 22



David J. Miller

months) for a few seconds of political arson.

TODAY, OUT OF JAIL, David J. Miller may be wondering if the whole thing was worth it. Now 29, his reddish hair receding, he is living in comparative obscurity in this city, a mostly forgotten casualty of days that used to be.

He is an ex-con. He is unemployed. His wife and children have left him. And some of his once rigid ideologies have been weakened by passing years.

"I'm no longer a pacifist," he says, longhaired now, but still a quiet fellow. "Prison life changed that. I can't say exactly why. I was never beat up there or anything, but I learned that violence was possible. People you don't like or have no connections with see you day after day — so you can never maintain an idealized conception of yourself." In short, he says: "I would defend myself

now. I'm not that much against the use of force any more."

Don't misunderstand. Miller is not a complete turnaround. He still detests the war in Vietnam.

But there is about him today a let-down look of exhaustion. Though hundreds of thousands followed his card-burning lead. He was one of a small handful that ever paid for it — and paid dearly.

"I can't explain how it was in prison," he says. "It was so traumatic. The humiliation involved was impossible. You lose so many of your defenses. All I can say is that I'm going to be especially careful to avoid any jail in the future."

Thus it is Miller is no longer an active war protester. He still sides with protest rhetoric, but he won't risk jail at the barricades.

"It's a different time," he says. "Demonstrations are ineffective at this point. The war isn't over, the bombs are still falling — but the troops are being withdrawn and you don't have all the casualties to rally around."

EVEN THE DRAFT doesn't fire Miller as it did six years ago. In fact, he can't even say he's actually against it any more. He says draft reform (the lottery) has been gratifying. (His sacrifices may have helped, in small part, to bring the reform about). Yet, ironically, he no longer believes in complete reform. That is abolition.

"Actually, I don't know. I'm worried about an all volunteer Army. That scares me. I haven't really made up my mind, but I don't really think we should drop the draft if it results in a mercenary military."

And so it is with David Miller, former radical, presently trying to collect the broken pieces of his life. He has matured. He has learned the hard way. Few things are black and white. He doesn't say he's sorry to have done what he did. He is probably not sorry. But he is still paying for it.

"I'm trying to sell a second book (his first one was about life in jail). I may go back to school. I'd like to get a job, but that's not easy for an ex-con."

Would he do it again? He doesn't say. He skirts the issue. But he does say he has been issued another draft card — and "I don't think I'll burn this one."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jewish Prepare For Passover

The story of oppression, slavery and escape to freedom and a new beginning, is the essence of the Jewish Spring holiday of Passover. Wednesday, at sundown Jewish families around the world will gather around their Seder tables and read the story of the Exodus from Egypt, and celebrate the escape to freedom, in the land of Israel.

There is great relevance in the eating of Matzo (unleavened bread) known too

as the bread of affliction, and the dipping of fresh greens into salt water, representing the sweat and tears of slavery.

According to Jewish tradition, Passover will mark the coming of the Messiah. Modern interpretation lends the idea of man bettering his own world to achieve a Messianic era.

Beth Tikvah Congregation, of Hoffman Estates, will hold a Holiday Family Service, Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

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Custom Drapery Special for Sheers & Overdrapes

Heavy quality antique satin, choice of 65 new decorator colors — elegance for every home.

Reg. \$2.95 Yd.

NOW ONLY \$2.25 yd

100% Polyester, high sheen batiste, choice of 12 colors — this sheer is the utmost in elegance.

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Water repellent challis lining

75¢ yd

Order your custom draperies now!

All custom draperies hand-finished in our workroom. We want satisfied customers, so we try harder.

Spring

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Have our Decorator Designers give you a free estimate on custom draperies and carpeting in your home.

Draperies - Wallpaper - Carpeting

Ask about our 60-day - no carrying charge or our regular revolving charge account.

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The Travel Trailer Camper Made for The Sub-Compact Car!

Weights only 975 lbs.
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Wired for bath 12v. & 110v.
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Full fiberglass construction
Fully furnished interior

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If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—

WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge.

But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER
Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

PEACE IS HERE!

PEACE is a gorgeous, everblooming hybrid tea rose. This beautiful plant can be yours completely FREE. All that is necessary for you to acquire one is to add \$200 to your present savings account or open a new one in a like amount.

This magnificent rose has blooms of soft, clear yellow with the petals edged with pink. It is a vigorous upright plant.

And that's not all — when you visit us, fill in one of the coupons in the lobby for our special garden tool drawing.* There is absolutely no cost or obligation. You might even win a shovel to plant your PEACE ROSE with.

While you are here be sure to look over the Garden Club exhibit.

* Drawing will be held Saturday, April 29, 1972. Sorry — only one FREE plant per family.

North

THE BANK
& Trust Company of Arlington Heights

In the Arlington Market Shopping Center at Kensington and Dryden - Telephone 255-7900
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

South

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A BANK TO LOOK UP TO!

Jan Rodriguez Aims To Fit The Learning To The Individual

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

A colorful banner proclaiming "Gregory School is a Fun Place to Learn" greets pupils as they enter Gregory Elementary School in Mount Prospect.

Gregory's youthful principal, Mrs. Jan Rodriguez heartily agrees with its message. "The effective teacher makes learning a fun experience."

A principal and administrator at Gregory just three years, Jan Rodriguez along with her staff is working to "humanize and individualize" education — as she puts it — in the Mount Prospect school's formerly self-contained classrooms.

To fit learning to the individual child and make learning enjoyable, the Gregory staff teach in family-grouped classes, enriched by a resource center.

A FULL-TIME TEACHER works in this center in enrichment, developmental and remedial academic areas as well as working with interest groups. For example, children can explore rocketry, cooking, knitting, crocheting, pottery and science experiments. Thirty-five to 40 parent volunteers and other classroom teachers aid the resource center teacher.

Mrs. Rodriguez asks her teachers to perform as individuals as well as viewing their pupils as individuals. And along these lines, she teaches college level classes in "Techniques of Individualizing Instruction," a course offered to teachers by National College of Education in Evanston. She has taught in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling and is instructing teachers at River Trails.

JAN HAS LEARNED her specialty from training and development programs, workshops and on-the-job experience. She earned her B.S. in special education at Illinois State University in Normal and her master's in elementary education at National. When she can find time, the Gregory principal likes to read journals and books about innovative education.

Jan started her primary teaching career in the Decatur and Niantic-Harris-town public schools before her son, Lee, now 9, was born.

When Jan and her husband and son moved to the Northwest suburban area, she began teaching at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village. (Husband Lee is a methods analyst for Commonwealth Edison and son Lee now is in fourth grade at Elk Grove's Rupley School.)

AFTER TWO YEARS in the classroom, Mrs. Rodriguez became director of one of the first learning (resources) centers in Elk Grove. At that time the center in Clearmont served a dual purpose: It was available to all school children and it also was a demonstration program for the Illinois Gifted Program for gifted and talented children.

"We demonstrated our program for teachers and visitors from all over," Jan explained.

A classroom extension, the learning or resource center places emphasis on the individual — or individuals in small groups — working in special interest areas, Jan continued. For this work and her contributions in other areas of education, Mrs. Rodriguez received the Outstanding Young Educator Award from the Elk Grove Junior Chamber of Commerce the summer before she took the reins at Gregory. She carried her innovative ideas with her to the new school.

WHAT DO TODAY'S children want and where are they going? Jan thinks grade school youngsters are very anxious to become involved . . . not be lec-

tured. Children enjoy working on projects with a teacher . . . not for a teacher, she said.

Children pose a different challenge today, she declared, because so many changes are taking place in society. She wants teachers to differentiate, not only between physical characteristics, but character and personality differences, aptitudes, talents and other individual traits in children.

Jan believes a principal's job is to provide the best possible opportunities in education for each child. She works with staff and parents to achieve that end.

Gregory is a busy productive school where noise is encouraged, reported its principal. She sees few discipline problems when pupils are interested, involved and excited. "And most of the time, I am right out where the action is!" she laughed.

FOR FAMILY relaxation, Jan and Lee, who's from Bogota, Colombia, and their son enjoy swimming most. But they like other sports too and often attend basketball games, sometimes baseball, hockey and soccer. Her newest venture is ice skating, Jan confided. The family also see plays and travel.

Active in the Elk Grove Jaycees, the couple attend many of its family-oriented functions, and because they are busy parents, Jan and Lee try to include young Lee in most of their leisure pursuits.



A PRINCIPAL WHO'S "out where the action is," Mrs. Jan Rodriguez visits the learning (resource) center at Mount Prospect's Gregory School where she is administrator. Mrs. Rodriguez believes today's children want to be involved . . . to work with their teacher, not for her.

Sherry Nonsense

Be Pregnant And ZPG Too

by MARY SHERRY

There is an unusual new item on the market. It probably could be related in some way to Women's Lib, and it certainly must reflect on the condition of our society. But I haven't yet been able to put it all together. Now available for any woman who wants one is a specially designed pillow to be tied around the waist under her clothing to simulate the appearance of pregnancy. It sells for about \$10.

After pondering the news of the existence of such a device, I mentioned it to my best friend and next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton.

"It's the most marvelous thing to hit the market place!" Alice exclaimed. She went on to say that of course she had one.

"But why, Alice? I had the impression that you weren't too enthusiastic about being pregnant."

"OH, I'M NOT, on the whole. But I have to admit that there are some advantages. And this is an ideal way to make use of them."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, I always wear it when I go shopping. It gets me a seat on the train and the subway. I never have to wait in

line at the grocery store or the bank. And then it's great to wear at a party. Men treat me like a queen and comment on how I glow and how happy I must be."

"I never yet knew a man who understood pregnancy," I muttered.

"You get all this," Alice continued enthusiastically, "without morning sickness, weight gain, and you can always tie your shoes."

"BUT DON'T YOU ever get any adverse reaction? Don't some people ever frown on the thought of your having another baby, especially when you have your three kids along?"

"Only those people who make judgments by appearances react that way. But there is one thing that drives me wild."

"What's that?"

"It's when women — perfect strangers — stop me at the meat counter or on a bus to tell me about each labor and delivery they went through."

"I had forgotten about that," I admitted. "To me that was the worst part about being pregnant."

"Then I'm forced to admit I don't have varicose veins and water retention prob-

lems, which leaves my confidantes a clear path to tell me about their difficult pregnancies."

"EVEN WOMEN who don't ordinarily talk about their children get in on that," I said.

"You're right," Alice agreed. "Although that seems to be the immediate drawback of faking pregnancy, I just thought of a few, more long range problems."

"Like what?"

"Well, what will happen to women's fashions? Will the resulting increase in demand for maternity clothes throw maternity wards, day care centers and colleges into a panic? Will it become so common for women to fake pregnancy that a woman who is genuinely expecting a baby will cause a sensation?"

I had to admit that I had none of the answers.

Alice was quiet for a moment. Then a gleam came into her eye and she said with a slight smile, "It may be an answer to one thing I have always wondered about."

"What's that," I asked.

"How to be a little bit pregnant."

Fashion By Genie Inside



HALF AND HALF in hand and with body to match, Mary Jo Hackett portrayed "You're The Cream in My Coffee." The entry, of St. Catherine Labourer Women's Club of Glenview took first place.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Women's Priorities Different

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eligible women voters prefer President Nixon over his Democratic challengers, but are more inclined than men to favor Democrats — particularly Sen. Edward M. Kennedy or Mayor John V. Lindsay, pollster Louis Harris reported Thursday.

Women believe ending the Vietnam War is the most urgent problem facing the President this year, followed by the economy, racial problems, drugs, pollution and crime, Harris said.

His survey showed women are more concerned about Vietnam and the drug problem than are men, who are more

troubled than women about the economy, unemployment and crime.

"Women's attitudes and their opinions about the state of the economy — and indeed about every issue of public concern — will have a decisive impact on the outcome of the 1972 elections," Harris said.

"Their concerns and their priorities are often different from those of men, and no presidential candidate can afford to turn his back on them."

The last Census Bureau figures show there were 64,270,000 registered women voters in November, 1970.



"COME UP AND SEE me sometime," offered June Sinnott of Glenview Woman's Club — and who wouldn't when Mae West's Diamond Lil did the inviting. June

became Mae for the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's annual benefit fashion show and luncheon which carried a Roaring '20s theme this year.



THIS MOUND of hair happily proclaimed to the audience that she was wild about Harry. Jane Solarz took second place with her costume and

commentary for Mother of Sorrows Guild, St. Paul of the Cross, Park Ridge.

Their Spring 'Thing' Is Love



Kathleen Wirth



Maureen Karras



Ellen Scott



Barbara Ann Mendi

The engagement of Kathleen Ann Wirth to Randall Frederic Wolff, son of the Frederic Wolffs, 1823 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, is announced by Kathleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wirth Jr., 1034 Lowell Lane, Schaumburg.

The couple will be married in August. Kathleen is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Harper College. She works for Molon Motor & Coil Corp., Rolling Meadows. Her fiancé, a graduate of Northwestern Military Academy in Wisconsin, has attended Hastings (Neb.) College and Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., and is with Ace Pecan Co., Elk Grove.

Maureen Georgia Karras of Mount Prospect and Robert Allan Nelson of Rolling Meadows, who both attended Forest View High School and the University of Illinois, have become engaged.

Their wedding date will be July 16, according to an announcement by Maureen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo William Karras, 205 W. Hiawatha Trail.

Robert is the son of the late Roy Nelson and Mrs. Pauline Hinton. He is now in his junior year at Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago, and Maureen teaches at Wauconda High School.

A Mount Prospect couple, Ellen M. Scott and Edwin D. Weigt, are engaged and planning a May 27 wedding. Ellen is the daughter of the Richard H. Scotts, 610 N. Wille St., and Ed's parents are the Edwin F. Weights, 106 S. Maple St.

Ellen is a '66 graduate of Prospect High School and works for High School District 214 in Mount Prospect. Her fiancé, a '65 graduate of Prospect High and a '70 graduate of the University of Arizona, Tucson, is employed at Ye Old Town Inn in Mount Prospect. While at Arizona he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Seniors at Bradley University, Barbara Ann Mendi and Gary W. Novak, have become engaged and plan to marry in July, after their graduation in Peoria. Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Mendi, 745 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, are announcing the news.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Novak of Downers Grove. He is affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and will work for Cook Electric Co., Morton Grove, after graduation. Barbara Ann was graduated from Arlington High School and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.



Jane Sujak

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sujak of 118 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Mary, to David Lien Theiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Theiss of Clear Lake, Iowa. They plan to be married July 1.

Both Jane and David attend Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., the bride-to-be a freshman and her fiancé a senior. She is a graduate of Prospect High School.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE GARDENERS

Members of the Garden Club of Elk Grove Village will work on gardens grown in glass containers at tonight's meeting. They are asked to bring their own plants and container; the club will furnish the other materials needed.

The gardeners meet at 8:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Library. Mrs. M. D. Greenberg, 437-3544, has membership information.

PLUM GROVE GARDENERS

Fred Jorgenson will show a film, "A Walk through Our Garden of 300 Roses," tonight when Plum Grove Garden Club meets at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Dols, 4459 Hoover, Rolling Meadows, will be hostess, and Mrs. Thomas Ormerod, co-hostess.

An installation of new officers is also on the agenda. Mrs. Thomas Ormerod will become president; Mrs. James Nolan, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Schlueter, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Cromar, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard LaFerte, treasurer.

WHEELING GARDENERS

"Decorating with Antiques and Junque" is the program for Tuesday evening's meeting of Wheeling Garden Club. Judy Cherney will give tips on what to do with all those odds and ends that people save but don't know what to do with.

The group meets at 8 in Jack London Junior High School. Guests are welcome.

ERA Passes Senate: Must Get Okay Of 38 States

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights with men passed Congress last Wednesday and was quickly ratified by Hawaii. Its sponsors predicted it would win final approval "with dispatch."

Hawaii's Legislature ratified the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution less than two hours after the Senate passed the proposed amendment, 84 to 8, ending a congressional campaign by feminists that had spanned almost half a century.

The House earlier approved the proposal, 354 to 23. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the fight for the amendment in the Senate, said there would be a "scramble" by the states to ratify the amendment. He predicted final ratification would come "with dispatch... in a year or two."

THREE-FOURTHS — 38 — of the states must ratify the proposal before it can be added to the Constitution.

The women's rights amendment is the first involving women approved by Congress since 1920 when the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, was approved.

It reads:



GAMA PHI BETA symbols and kiddie cut-outs were stenciled on T-shirts by area alumnae last Wednesday evening. They will go to underprivileged children at the

Gamma Phi Beta Colorado Camp this summer. Mrs. Albert Morey and daughter Sue, Mount Prospect, and Robert Hyson, Arlington Heights, helped in the project.

Fashion Runway

APRIL

13 — "My Fair Lady" luncheon show by WSCS of Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights. Fashions by Marge's Apparel Shop. Tickets, \$3, 253-3911.

15 — "Kaleidoscope '72" luncheon show by Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club. At Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca, with ensembles by Peck and Peck. Tickets, \$5, 439-3263.

15 — "Twenty One Days Enroute" luncheon show by Arlington Heights AAUW in Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights. Fashions by Marilee Fabrics, Inc. Tickets \$1.50, 392-9118.

15 — "Anything Goes" luncheon show at

Casa Royale, Des Plaines, by St. Emily Woman's Club. Fashions from Lil'yan, Des Plaines. Tickets, \$6, 259-0363.

29 — "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Fashion and Were Afraid To Ask" luncheon show at Villa Olivia by Mount Prospect Juniors. Fashions from Bramson's, Woodfield. Tickets, 392-7817.



OOH... DID I SAVE AT LYNELL'S PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

Sale Ends Saturday April 1

Lynell's Furniture

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER DAILY 9:30 to 9:30, SAT. 9:30 to 6:00 OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00 to 5:00



Beautiful Things for Her, for Him, and the Home

BEFORE YOU WALK DOWN THE AISLE...



Consult our Bridal Staff. We're famous for knowing exactly how to assure the most successful weddings... from exquisite invitations to elegant gift selections of ALL KINDS... China, Crystal, Silver and Giftware at THE STORE FOR BRIDES!

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CL 3-7900

Enjoy a special Easter buffet with us.

Noon 'til 9 pm



Our buffet features Roast Beef, Ham and Chicken. Plus vegetables, salads, relishes and desserts.

\$4.75 adults / \$2.50 children under 12

The Easter Bunny will be on hand to pass out candy surprises! Special Easter Parade Style Show, too. 12:30-2:30 pm

Reservations suggested: call 956-1170 Our regular Saturday night buffet will not be served on April 1st, but will resume April 8th.

ZAPPONE'S Brandywine

(Located in the Holiday Inn) Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village



JCPenney beauty salon

WOODFIELD

Appointment not necessary. Phone 882-5000 Use your Penney Charge Card.

Open Mon., Thurs., and Fri. evenings.



UNDER THE REPUBLICAN umbrella Mrs. Gerald Brask and Mrs. William Hoeltje discuss their April 3 luncheon plans with Phillip M. Crane, who is seeking a third term as a representative of the new 12th Congressional District. Rep. Crane, who has been in Washington since 1969, will present his "Capitol Comments" at the annual spring luncheon of the Women's Republican Club of the 13th Congressional District to be held in the Paramount Ballroom of Arlington Park Towers. Mrs. Jan H. Hanson, luncheon chairman, is taking reservations at 259-8691.

Pre-Natal Class Set At Alexian Brothers Center

Expectant parents may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week pre-natal course beginning Monday, April 10, and Wednesday, April 12.

Provided as a service to the community, the course may be taken on either evening and is open to all parents-to-be whether or not they are planning to have their babies at Alexian Brothers.

Based on the Red Cross program of pre-natal instruction, the subject will be divided into six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn, and techniques for bathing the baby. A film of the birth process is also shown.

Classes will meet in Stritch Hall of the medical center in Elk Grove Village at 7:30 p.m. They are directed by Mrs. Elsie Taylor, RN, of the maternity department.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We knew immediately when our electric current was knocked out as the pole which carries the lines is in front of our house. We heard the loud, sizzling noise which accompanied the break. The repairmen came quickly so while we were a little uncomfortable, we knew it wouldn't be long before the heat would be on. What came to mind at the time was how long the food in the freezer would be safe. Is there any general rule about this?—Diane Scharfeld.

If you have a full freezer load and you know the current will not be off long, you don't have to do a thing — just keep the freezer closed. If the electricity is going to be off for a good while, you will have to go out for dry ice or transfer the food to a local locker plant.

There is one rule — 25 pounds of dry ice should hold the temperature of a half-full, 10 cubic foot cabinet below freezing for two to three days. Food in a fully loaded cabinet will stay frozen for three

to four days if you put the dry ice in soon after the power goes off. It helps to cover the freezer with blankets, quilts or other coverings, but be sure to take them off the minute the current goes on so the vents will be open. It's smart to get information on where dry ice is obtainable long before something like this happens.

Dear Dorothy: Visited some friends who have natural ashwood furniture. It was interesting to see how they got off stains. All they do is wipe the wood with club soda. You have to do one whole section rather than just spot the small stained area.—Hildy M.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

Clubwomen To Hear Newscaster

Jack Taylor, anchorman on WGN-TV newscasts, will be guest speaker for the Wednesday, April 5, luncheon meeting of Prospect Heights Woman's Club. Members and guests will gather at 11 a.m. at Old Orchard Country Club for a social hour, then the luncheon and the afternoon program.

Jack Taylor appears now on WGN-TV's 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. news programs after several years as back-up man on elections, astronaut visits, and other on-the-spot news events.

Clipped Wings Host Lunch At The Abbey

O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, will play host to two other chapters at a spring luncheon Thursday, April 13, at The Abbey at Lake Geneva.

Members of the Chicago and Milwaukee chapters have been invited to the social event, at which Raymond Boyle and Frank McNulty of United Air Lines will be guest speakers.

New United stewardess alumnae in this area who would like to attend are invited to call 358-1903 for reservations.

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OUR NEW
DRIVE-UP WINDOW
FOR
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Fashion by Genie

There is a scientific way to shop and it can help you to get the most out of your clothing allowance. Rule out those frivolous purchases that after one wearing you really regret.

Everyone enjoys wearing new fashionable apparel. However, there are only a handful of people that don't have to worry about clothing bills. And, clothing is not cheap.

A new University of Illinois circular, "As you Buy Clothing," offers suggestions on getting the best value for the money you spend for clothing.

Authors Marjorie Mead, associate professor of clothing, and Dorothy Goss, assistant professor of family economics and home management, emphasize the need to plan with your family to decide individual needs and then make purchases in relation to those needs.

I KNOW. It certainly isn't as much fun as coming across a super dress and buying it... simply because it makes you feel good. But those special occasions have to be limited before they undermine the checking account.

Time spent shopping will help you get the best fashion values. The authors recommend that you take an occasional non-buying tour of the stores that sell the type of clothing you buy. Such a tour gives you an opportunity to compare prices, quality and service offered. It means setting aside plenty of time to look for a given item. Of course, this assumes that everyone likes to window shop. Maybe everyone does... but not on a crowded Saturday afternoon.

MARJORIE MEAD and Dorothy Goss explain that you can determine your clothing quality needs by considering the length of time a garment will be worn, the use the garment will get and how durable it must be for that use.

A knowledge of fabrics, sizing standards, shrinkage-control methods and determining colorfastness aids in selecting clothing.

The authors warn, however, not to expect to find a set formula to determine how much of your family's income should be spent for clothing. There is none. The importance of clothes differs among individuals, and so does the amount that a family is willing to spend.

A FREE COPY of "As You Buy Clothing" is available through the Cook County Homemakers Extension Office in Des Plaines or by writing to the University of Illinois Office of Publications, 123 Mumford Hall, Urbana.

The Tall Girls Shop in the Woodfield Mall has just recently opened a new Tall, Jr. Boutique within its store. It features young contemporary clothes cut for girls 5 foot 6 inches and over. The boutique is carrying dresses, mini-dresses, pants,

hotpants, tops and swim wear.

There is a selection of washable knit jersey pants in hip-hugger or waist-high, belted styles with the sailor look of buttons and flares. All are proportioned at least with 36-inch inseams to assure a proper fit for girls and women with longer than average legs.



McDonald's
Northwest Highway at Wilke, Arlington Heights
MR. HERSH - 255-2955

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EARN MONEY WHILE
The Children Are In School.
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. School Days

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Let us help you
spread happiness
to someone dear
this Easter.
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reservations now to have
EASTER DINNER
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Complete dinners starting at
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of your child with the Lander's Easter
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**7 Nites
'til 4 A.M.**

Tues. - Sat.
**Dave Major
& the Minors**

Sunday & Monday
The First Quarter

Phone
439-2040

Tri Sigma Lunch

The Sigma Sigma Sigma national Founders' Day will be celebrated with a luncheon at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 15. It will be held at Joseph's Restaurant, 4239 Harrison St., Hillside.

Reservations must be in by Thursday, March 30. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. William Pfeiffer, 392-5907, in Arlington Heights or Mrs. James Register, 692-5350, in Park Ridge.

Easter Parade of Values

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY FABRICS

BUTCHER WEAVE SOLIDS

just the right weight for pants,
shorts, sportswear and dresses.
crease resistant - machine wash
REG. \$1.59 yard - SAVE 62% yd.

rayon & cotton satura
44"-45" wide

97¢ yd.

**BUTCHER WEAVE PRINTS
DOTS AND NOVELTIES**

a beautifully textured fabric in
spring's bright new colors.
crease resistant - machine wash

rayon & silk "breezeway"
44"-45" wide

169¢ yd.

SO-FRO FABRICS

WOODFIELD MALL, SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

HOOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

Mezzanine Level North of Fields

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Straw Dog" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Cougar Country" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Man In The Wilderness" (PG) plus "Hotel."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG) plus "The House That Dripped Blood" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG) plus "The House That Dripped Blood" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Straw Dogs" (R); Theater 2: "The French Connection" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



Song writer John Blasucci listens intently as Pat Roig does a "take" of one of his songs.

And The Session Goes On

Local Efforts In Recording Field

by TOM VON MALDER

producing educational training material for businesses.

Watching the 6 p.m. news on Chicago's channel 44, you probably never realized that the show's musical theme was recorded in Arlington Heights.

In fact, you probably didn't know that anything was recorded in Arlington Heights. It's not like Los Angeles, Nashville, New York or Detroit. But it does have a recording studio, namely Karma, at 1033 E. Algonquin Rd.

Karma is the pet project of Eric Detmeyer, a young man who "owned a bit of hi-fi equipment" and who, a little over a year ago, began recording local groups.

His studio is an old converted house and the recording sessions start about 7 p.m. and last until two in the morning. During the day, Detmeyer works as recording engineer for Advance Studios in Chicago.

CURRENTLY, Detmeyer and his engineer, Mark Dodge, are aiming toward

But over the past months, they have been doing a lot of demonstration tapes. They take a local song writers' material. Then they get a local singer. The song is recorded in the style of the group or performer whom they are trying to interest in the material.

Pictured here is one such effort. The writing team calls itself the Boss Music Co. and is based in Roselle. Jim Stout is the lyricist and John Blasucci, a teacher at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, writes the music.

Their singer is Patricia Roig, of Arlington Heights. During this session they were doing a song they hope to sell to Sergio Mendes and Brazil 77. So the song was sung in the group's style.

The tape is then sent off and, while it is not forgotten, there are other things to record. And the session goes on.

Photos by Jim Frost

Recording levels are checked before the session begins.



Concentration is needed to get it right.



One down. Time to rehearse the next song at the piano.



Recording done, Pat relaxes. Their work is played back and criticized. But the slight smile could mean she is pleased with this one.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please comment on anxiety neurosis and neuroasthenia. Are they the same? What treatment is prescribed for them? Would taking iron tablets help the tired feeling associated with them? Is a full recovery possible? After loss of sleep continuously for two years with my third child, this disorder happened to me. Was that the cause? Please give me your opinion.

Dear Reader — First it is important to realize that everybody has anxiety. Anxiety is a first cousin of fear and it is the usual response to some anticipated danger or difficulty. There is hardly a person who won't have anxiety if someone has a revolver against his head.

Actually, a certain degree of anxiety sometimes stimulates people to perform better than they otherwise would. But persistent anxiety or too much anxiety can actually decrease efficiency.

When the anxiety becomes severe enough to cause problems or interfere with performance or becomes out of proportion to the threat of danger it is properly called an anxiety neurosis. The individual feels uncomfortable and tense. These sensations are changes in moods. In addition, the person may have disturbance in their normal intellectual capacity or they may develop symptoms of illness which may include indigestion, tremor, rapid heart beat, high blood pressure, over-breathing, increased salivation and dilated pupils. The prolongation of this state often leads to fatigue. The listlessness and fatigue that people experience with anxiety gives rise to the term of neuroasthenia. These people often have feelings of faintness.

ACCORDING TO your letter, you were under continuous strain for two years with your third child. Although you don't explain why this was true, it is reasonable to assume that this caused you a certain amount of anxiousness or that your responsibilities with your other children and running the household, plus the problem with the third child, severely strained your capacity and caused you to be anxious about being able to cope with the situation.

There are many causes for fatigue and anxiety is indeed one of them. It is true that anemia will cause fatigue but there are far more cases of fatigue than there are of anemia. Of course, if you should have iron deficiency anemia, it should be able to be diagnosed very simply and proper treatment should be easily provided.

The usual treatment for prolonged anxiety of the type I assume you have is reassurance, a physician who can sit down and discuss the various problems with the individual frequently enough for the patient to thoroughly explore his life situations and his problems and by talking about them usually some of the anxiety or fear disappears. If the condition is very severe, it is often wise to get psychiatric counseling or help. For simple anxieties such help is often successful. Tranquilizers have been used with varying degrees of success, but for chronic anxiety, it is preferable to have psychiatric therapy to see if the basic problems can be resolved.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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The Lighter Side

Oh, Nuts! It Must Have Been The Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) —In his forthcoming book "Nutrition and Your Mind," Dr. George Watson advances the theory that faulty diets are a leading cause of mental illness.

"What you eat determines your state of mind, and in a sense, the sort of person you are," he explains.

Well, I always thought anyone would have to be crazy to eat chicken gizzards. But I never expected to have that suspicion medically confirmed.

Answering questions in McCall's magazine, Watson says that mental or emotional disorders may stem from your rate of oxidation, or the speed with which your body breaks down food to create energy.

HE SAYS hundreds of mental patients who failed to respond to psychotherapy, electroshock and drugs showed significant improvement when given large doses of certain vitamins and minerals.

It is always treacherous for a layman to write on medical subjects and I am hesitant to go any deeper into this one. But even a layman can see that Watson's

findings could open up a whole new field for cookbooks.

"Sigmund Freud's Favorite Recipes" may be the next big seller.

It also could open up a whole new line of excuses for irrational behavior.

"Why did you do such a crazy thing?" your spouse will demand. And you can reply, "It must have been something I ate."

I fear, however, that conflicts of interest may soon develop.

Consider, for example, that millions of people go on diets every year to lose weight. But suppose some of them discover their weight-reducing diets are undermining their sanity.

NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP might run like this:

"Have you noticed that Helen has put on a few pounds since she went off her diet?"

"Yeah, but she sure makes a lot more sense than she used to."

Dr. Watson doesn't mention any of this, so it may be that a svelte figure and mental health are entirely compatible.

How's Your Hearing?

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Bridge Players In Ohio For Tournament

Bridge players of every rank have assembled in Cincinnati, Ohio for the 15th Spring National Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League. In the Mixed Pairs, a two-session championship, Marilyn and Ralph Tonn, 600 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights topped their section.

In ten days of play, six major titles will be decided, and some four thousand players will compete.

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5⁹⁹

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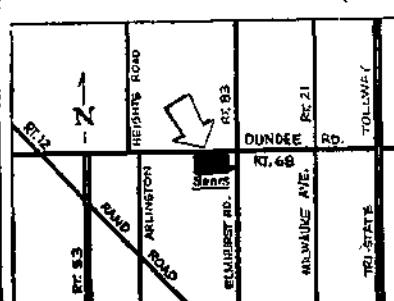
Mind Science Foundation of California and Silva Mind Control International of Texas are jointly conducting research at universities "using the Silva method."

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Morning	
5:30	2 Thought for the Day
5:55	2 News
6:00	2 Today's Meditation
6:05	2 Sunrise Somers
6:10	2 Station Exchange
6:15	2 News
6:20	2 Reflections
6:25	2 It's Worth Knowing
6:30	2 Town and Farm
6:35	2 Perspectives
6:40	2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45	2 Today in Chicago
6:50	2 Top of the Morning
6:55	2 Our Changing World
7:00	2 CBS News
7:05	2 Today
7:10	2 Kennedy & Co.
7:15	2 Ray Kroc and His Friends
7:20	11 The Electric Company
7:25	11 Sesame Street
7:30	2 Captain Kangaroo
7:35	2 Good Day
7:40	2 Movie: "Sally O'Rourke," Alan Ladd
7:45	2 Romper Room
7:50	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55	2 Just Curious
8:00	2 Dinah's Place
8:05	2 New Zoo Revue
8:10	11 Sesame Street
8:15	2 Stock Market Observer
8:20	2 Scouting Developmental Reading
8:25	2 Ben Larson Interviews
8:30	2 My Three Sons
8:35	2 Concentration
8:40	2 Virginia Graham Show
8:45	2 Let's See America
8:50	2 N.Y. Active Stocks
8:55	2 Family Affair
9:00	2 Sale of the Century
9:05	11 Children's Literature
9:10	20 Physics Demonstration
9:15	20 Business News, Weather
9:20	11 For the Love of Art
9:25	20 Fashion in Sewing
9:30	2 Love of Life
9:35	2 The Hollywood Squares
9:40	2 Switched
9:45	2 The Merv Griffin Show
9:50	20 News, Weather
9:55	11 Just Curious
10:00	20 Images and Things
10:05	2 Land and Sea
10:10	2 Where the Heart Is
10:15	2 Jeopardy
10:20	2 Password
10:25	20 Business News, Weather
10:30	20 Word Music
10:35	11 TV High School
10:40	20 Views of the Market
10:45	20 News, Weather
10:50	20 CBS News
10:55	2 Search for Tomorrow
11:00	2 The Who, What or Where Game
11:05	2 Split Second
11:10	20 News, Weather
11:15	11 TV College: Education
11:20	2 News
Afternoon	
12:00	2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	20 News, Weather, Sports
12:10	2 All My Children
12:15	20 Board of Censors
12:20	20 Business News, Weather
12:25	2 Ask an Expert
12:30	2 As the World Turns
12:35	2 Three on a Match
12:40	2 Let's Make a Deal
12:45	11 TV College: History
12:50	2 Gene Inver Report
1:00	2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05	2 Days of Our Lives
1:10	2 The Newswoman
1:15	2 Hotel
1:20	2 Market Basket
1:25	20 Sims, Children, Sing
1:30	11 Matter of Fiction
1:35	20 News
1:40	20 Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
1:45	2 The Guiding Light
1:50	2 The Doctors
1:55	2 The Dating Game
2:00	2 I Love Lucy
2:05	2 Ask an Expert
2:10	2 Man Trap
2:15	11 The Electric Company
2:20	20 Music of America
2:25	2 The Secret Storm
2:30	2 Another World
2:35	2 General Hospital
2:40	2 The Roy Leonard Show
2:45	20 Business News, Weather
2:50	2 What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:55	20 Ripples
3:00	11 Let's Explore Science
3:05	20 Primary Art
3:10	2 Step into Rhythm
3:15	11 The Edge of Night
3:20	2 Bright Promise
3:25	2 One Life to Live
3:30	2 The Mike Douglas Show
3:35	20 News, Weather
3:40	20 Gullspine Gourmet
3:45	20 Places in the News
3:50	20 Language Corner
3:55	20 Continuity Comments
4:00	2 The Amateur's Guide to Love
4:05	2 Sonnet
4:10	2 Love, American Style
4:15	11 TV College: Sociology
4:20	2 Harem
4:25	2 Price the Cut
4:30	2 Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston
4:35	2 Watch Your Child/The Me T Show
4:40	2 Movie: "The Silent Gun," Lloyd Bridges
4:45	2 Flipper
4:50	20 Muppet Gophers and Friends
4:55	11 TV College: English
5:00	20 Speed Racer
5:05	2 The David Frost Show
5:10	2 Gilligan's Island
5:15	2 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5:20	2 Flintstones
5:25	11 Seaside Street
5:30	20 Soul Train
5:35	20 News, Weather, Sports
5:40	20 News, Weather, Sports
5:45	2 The Plunkett and Macleod Show
5:50	11 The Six Sakowitz Show
5:55	20 News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2 CBS News
6:05	2 ABC News
6:10	2 I Dream of Jeannie
6:15	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:20	20 A Black's View of the News
6:25	20 Muppet Gophers and Friends
6:30	20 Wall Street Nightcap
Evening	
6:35	2 News, Weather, Sports
6:40	20 News, Weather, Sports
6:45	2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:50	11 Huckleberry Lodge
6:55	20 Nature
7:00	2 The Muppet Show
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7:20	20 News, Weather, Sports
7:25	2 The Dick Cavett Show
7:30	20 News, Weather, Sports
7:35	2 The Dick Cavett Show
7:40	20 News, Weather, Sports
7:45	2 The Dick Cavett Show
7:50	20 News, Weather, Sports
7:55	2 The Dick Cavett Show
8:00	20 News, Weather, Sports
8:05	2 The Dick Cavett Show
8:10	20 News, Weather, Sports
8:15	2 The Dick Cavett Show
8:20	20 News, Weather, Sports
8:25	2 The Dick Cavett Show
8:30	20 News, Weather, Sports
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8:45	2 The Dick Cavett Show
8:50	20 News, Weather, Sports
8:55	2 The Dick Cavett Show
9:00	20 News, Weather, Sports
9:05	

Elk Grove Flashes Track Power; Tops Field In 8th Wildcat Relays

by KEITH REINHARD

Elk Grove's past track record is anything but earth shattering.

And in four previous appearances at the Wildcat Relays the Grenadiers have invariably finished a whole lot closer to the bottom of the pack than they have to the championship end.

Friday, however, the Jim Wendler-coached Grenadiers left little doubt that they are a team to be reckoned with along the Mid-Suburban League cinder circuit this spring. Displaying proper doses of balance and brilliance, they went on to capture the eighth annual running of the Wheeling-hosted gathering with room to spare.

Scoring in all but five events, Elk Grove rolled up 56 points to leave three

other earnest competitors in their wake and the rest of the 12-team field far behind. The final tally included a quartet of blue ribbon performances ignited by Frank Taucher's record-tying hurdles display.

"I figured we had a good crack at it," Wendler admitted of his title aspirations afterwards. "We expected Palatine and Glenbrook North to be favored but thought we could finish right up there with them if most of our kids came through."

Come through they did although Grove might have finished even further ahead of the field and placed in all but four events had not one of their standout distance runners, Damian Archbold, been hobbling on a game leg. "Archbold might

have picked up more points for us in the mile as well but we didn't think it was necessary to risk it."

As it was the Dublin Dart teamed with Brian Powell to give the Grenadiers a 1-3 punch in the two-mile runoff and that coupled with a victory by Jeff Schroeder in the long jump and Taucher's pair of hurdles triumphs provided all the impetus needed for Elk Grove to jump from seventh place last year into the winner's circle this spring.

Another Wildcat Relays standard, along with Taucher's high hurdles display, was tied and two other marks were shattered Friday. And despite Grove's firm grip on first place through the latter stages of the meet, the championship wasn't really resolved until the final heat

of the final event had unwound.

Taucher hooked up with teammate Dave Jensen to provide Wendler's crew with a 1-2 finish in the 50 low hurdles, Taucher clocking in at 6.2 while Jensen nipped Spartan Doug Wakeley and Glenbrook South's Ken Juzwik for second place at 6.3.

After that Elk Grove owned 48 points and a seemingly comfortable cushion over Wheeling at 36, Palatine at 32 and the defending champs from GBN at 30.

In the mile run, however, Spartan Jim Mitchell, Pirate Scott Williams and Dave Helmer of the 'Cats grabbed the top three slots to close up the gap considerably. Mitchell clipped the tape at 4:32.3 to nose out Williams and Helmer by barely more than a second.

That left it up to the Grenadiers to place in the last race or run the risk of falling behind any one of the three squads still in contention. Ironically, all four were entered in the last heat of the 12-lap relay.

A Palatine unit consisting of Jim Stauner, Brian Barnett, Larry Mennes and Fred Miller went on to win the curtain closer in a breeze. Their cause was helped considerably when the number two Glenbrook North runner dropped the baton right in the middle of his three-lap stint.

The Spartans seemed to be the only outfit ready to challenge the Pirates in this race. Nevertheless Elk Grove's tandem of Schroeder, Frank Bavaro, Archbold and Scott Dorsey remained doggedly in pursuit and grabbed a second place finish for their efforts to assure Grove's possession of the top team prize.

The victory wasn't a complete surprise. Last year the Grenadiers came out on top in the frosh-soph competition and this is frequently a sounding board for future champs.

But Elk Grove's rise to the varsity throne is slightly less than meteoric considering they placed tenth out of ten teams at the relays in 1968, 11th of 12 teams in '69, 10th place in '70 and then seventh last year.

Schroeder won the high jump with a 1-20-11 leap while Kevin Danielson, Wheeling's versatile thinclad who later went on to win his own event and help establish a meet record in yet another race, took second an inch-and-a-half behind.

High jump laurels went to Pirate Jim Brandt, who tied a mark set by GBN's Dennis Moe last year at 6-4. Brandt's winning effort was the only jump exceeding six feet.

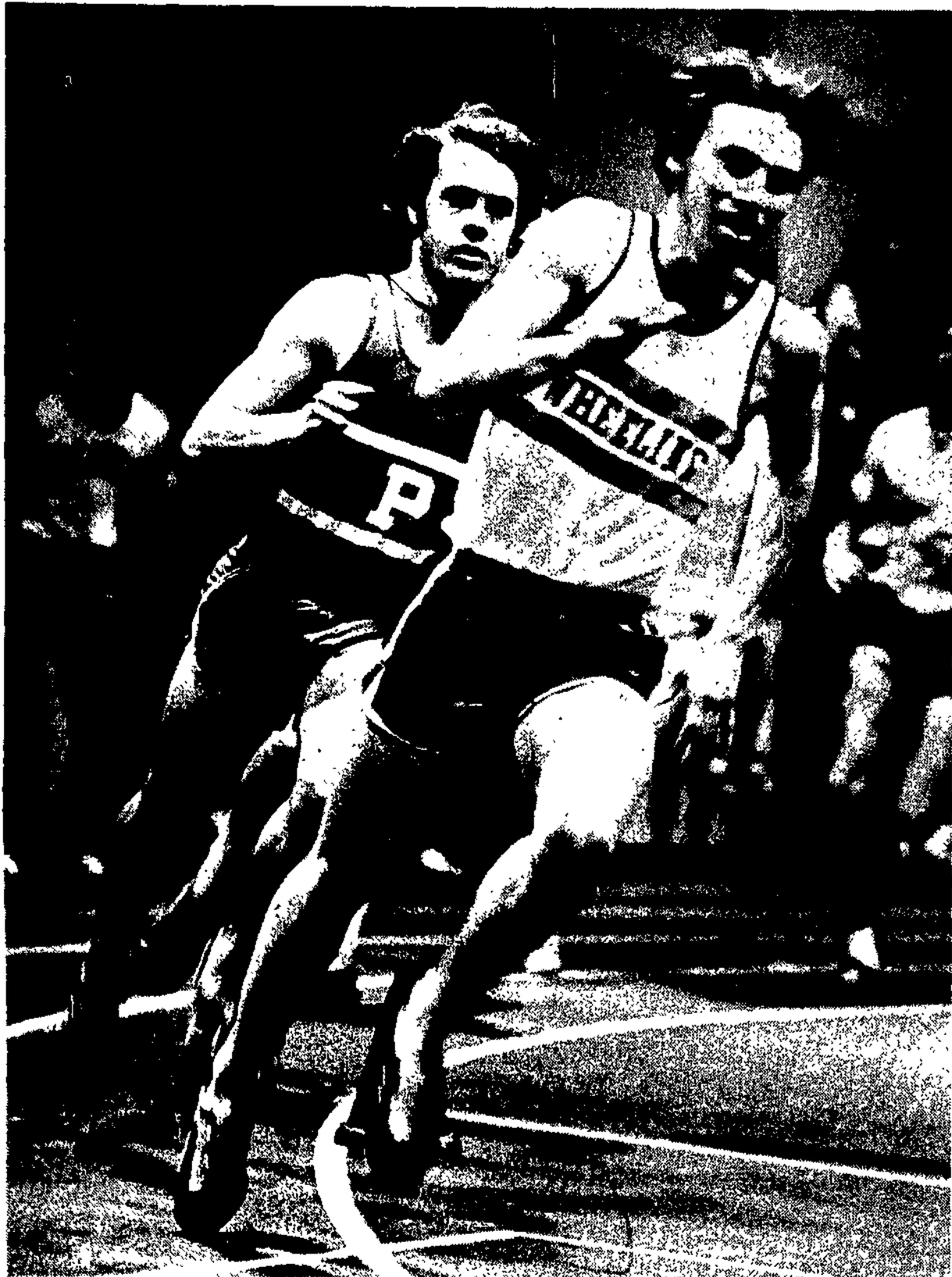
Jerry Finis put Fremd in the winner's circle with a 51-9 3/4 shot put that nosed out Cardinal Mark Chidley's best heave by just over five inches. In the pole vault, Paul Streater of Palatine dominated as expected with a 12-8 showing while Chuck Cohan of GBS claimed second at 12-3 and Gregg Morand of Arlington placed third at 12-0.

The two-mile contest had five runners finishing under ten minutes with Barnett of Palatine closest to Powell's victorious 9:36.0 production. Barnett ripped in at 9:43, Archbold was timed at 9:48, Scott McGovney of Forest View at 9:51.1 and Mark Nugent of the Vikings at 9:59.7.

Taucher was credited with a 6.4 demonstration in winning the 50 highs and that tied him with former Arlington hurdler Dave Steele for the best relays showing ever in that event.

A tremendous half mile affair saw three runners crack the meet mark with Pirate Fred Miller setting the tempo. Last year's record 2:00.8 posted by Bill Jarocki fell hard after Miller carded.

(Cont. on next page)



SCHUMANN NO SHOO-IN. Although Wheeling's Bill Schumann appears to have the upper hand in this 880 race, Palatine's Fred Miller is just about ready to make his move in to first place and a brand new record of 1:59.3 for the Wildcat Relays event. Schumann also clocked in under two minutes.



WINNING WINDUP. Elk Grove's Powell, at 9:36.0, was one of four rung up by the Grenadiers en route to a team championship in the eighth annual affair.

Who Leads Paddock Cup?

—See Wednesday Sports

Zikes Bowls This Week In Akron At Tournament Of Champions Event

Les Zikes shoots for the big pot of bowling gold this week in Akron, Ohio.

The manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, a touring professional, will join 51 other bowlers in the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions at Riviera Lanes.

Zikes will be appearing in his third Firestone. He won his way into bowling's biggest event with a victory at Waukegan, Ill. in 1969.

He finished 18th in his first Firestone in 1970, cashing for \$1,225 in the event won by Don Johnson. Last March Zikes cashed for \$1,000 but was 44th overall.

Zikes is one of three Illinois professionals in the Firestone. Jim Stefanich of Joliet and Carmen Salvino of Chicago will also roll in the event which gets under way today with a dinner and reception at the Firestone Country Club.

The 62 champions then compete in the Pro-Am on Tuesday, and actual tournament competition starts Wednesday.

The entire field bowls 24 games of qualifying Wednesday afternoon and night and Thursday afternoon. Following that the high 24 players will meet in round robin match game play Thursday night and Friday afternoon and night.

The leading five players after Friday night's competition will meet Saturday afternoon, April 1, for the \$25,000 first prize with ABC-Television cameras cov-



Les Zikes

ering the 90-minute finals from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Five new PBA champions, three more who have regained their eligibility and a rookie who won the National Resident Pro title make up the nine new faces in the 1972 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

The nine are part of the expanded 52-man field for professional bowling's richest tournament.

The new champions are J. B. Blaylock, Alamogordo, N.Mex.; Roy Buckley, Columbus, O.; Bill Beach, Sharon, Pa.; Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y., and Bobby Meadows, Houston, Tex.

Don Helling and Ray Bluth, St. Louis, Mo., and Allie Clarke, Akron, O., have

regained their eligibility and Tye Critchlow, Claremont, Cal., won the PBA's national Resident Pro Championship at Pensacola, Fla., in 1971 to claim his spot.

Blaylock and Buckley nailed down their spots during the summer of 1971, Blaylock winning the El Paso (Tex.) Open and Buckley emerging the victor in the \$50,000 Winston-Salem Open at Cranston, R.I.

This year's winter tour was barely six weeks old before there were three more new champions. Lampo won the \$77,777.77 Showboat Invitational at Las Vegas, Nev.; and the \$85,000 Mercury-Cougar Open at San Jose, Cal., in a period of three weeks.

Beach claimed his championship in the Don Carter Classic at Arcadia, Cal., and Meadows entered the Firestone field with a victory in the \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open at Springfield, Va.

Helling, who has competed in several previous Firestone tournaments, got back in with a victory in the PBA's Portland Open last year. Bluth and Clarke also have competed in previous Firestone tourneys.

The 1972 Firestone roster:

Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky.
Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz.
Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill.
Dave Davis, Miami, Fla.

Jim Godman, Lorain, O.
Don Johnson, Akron, O.
Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Cal.
Mike Lemongello, No. Babylon, N.Y.
Ed Bourdas, Fresno, Cal.
Don Helling, St. Louis, Mo.
J. B. Blaylock, Alamogordo, N.M.
Tommy Tuttle, King, N.C.
Harry Asher, Costa Mesa, Cal.
Roy Buckley, Columbus, O.
Jack Blundillo, Houston, Tex.
Larry Laub, San Francisco, Cal.
Johnny Guenther, Seattle, Wash.
Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo.
Bobby Meadows, Houston, Tex.
Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y.
Bill Beach, Sharon, Pa.
Tye Critchlow, Claremont, Cal.
Les Schlessler, Denver, Col.
Bob Strampe, Detroit, Mich.
Lou Sculita, Hollywood, Fla.
Billy Weil, Phoenix, Ariz.
Dave Soutar, Tazanna, Cal.
Carmen Salvino, Chicago, Ill.
Dick Riger, Hartford, Conn.
Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, Mo.
Skeez Foremsky, Houston, Tex.
Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, O.
Bill Tucker, Detroit, Mich.
Butch Gearhart, Houston, Tex.
Tim Harahan, Canoga Park, Cal.
Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash.
Teata Smitz, River Edge, N.J.
Bud Horn, Los Angeles, Cal.
Don McCune, Munster, Ind.
George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C.
Larry Lichstein, Windsor Locks, Ct.
Curt Schmidt, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Dick Battista, Astoria, N.Y.
Bobby Cooper, Houston, Tex.
Les Zikes, Chicago, Ill.
Munich View, Cal.
Allie Clarke, Akron, O.
Jim Chestney, Salt Lake City, Ut.
Ray Bluth, St. Louis, Mo.



PIRATE PURSUER. Palatine distance runner Scott Williams rounds a turn with an eye on a Glenbrook North runner ahead during the mile chase at the Wildcat Relays Friday eve-

ning. Williams settled for second place in the event while Hersey's Frank Walsworth behind him took fourth.

Santo, Cubs Still Search For A Long Lost Pennant

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — (NEA) — It's soliloquy time for Ron Santo, who's oppressed by the idea of being a loser. An even dozen seasons have passed since Ron came up with the Chicago Cubs to stay. The Cubs have been legitimate pennant contenders the last three years.

Still, nothing in the way of satisfaction for a man as intense as Ron Santo. So he has had a shouting match with Manager Leo Durocher, mostly about the way Durocher ran the Cubs last year. Before that he openly blamed a young outfielder for blowing an important game.

He is 32, the captain of the team and a successful business man outside of baseball (paper company, food company, travel agency) — facts designed to mellow a man.

"I can't change out there," he shakes his head.

"I can get so hot I want to kill. But if there's anything on my mind, I get it off. I don't want to get any ulcers. I play it hard and emotional. But as upset as I get as a ballplayer, I can forget it just as quickly. I don't stay mad."

"I'm no problem to Leo Durocher. We understand each other. I think he'll tell



you that. The Skip's a lot like I am.

"You know, everyone thinks it is rosy and peaches and cream playing baseball. But over the course of 162 games, things do happen. Guys can get in fights. They argue. Because there's always the tension."

"You can't mellow in this game. You can't feel like too nice of a guy."

"I've always played the hell out of third base. And playing third base becomes easier as I get older. I've talked it over with Brooks Robinson, who has to be the greatest. I'm a good third base-

man. I'm quick — not fast — and have good hands. I know a lot more. I love it. It's part of my life."

And yet there's the frustration of never finishing first (it has been that way for the Cubs since the end of World War II).

"We should have won two out of the last three," he says with passion as he confronts another season and at least 154 games (he has never played fewer since 1960, his rookie season) at third base.

"All right, Pittsburgh last year was just a much stronger ball club. Not tal-entwise as far as the starting lineups go. But they had some kind of bench, could put in nine new guys. They had the depth."

"In 1969, we should have won. There was no doubt in my mind. We had an eight-game lead in September. But Chicago had never been in first place in my 12 years. And we led right from the start of the season. We felt the pressure most off the field. That's where we got tired. Not physically tired, but mentally tired. Being asked to go every place — it was great, the attention, but it got to us. All of a sudden, the Mets were by us. When you're eight games ahead, it's like eight inches; when you're eight behind, it's like eight miles."

"The following year we definitely were better, but we kept thinking of '69 and it affected us. Then '71 was just one bad year. We started off bad defensively. Not physical errors, but mental mistakes. I hit .267, same as the year before, but it was a bad .267. Down in home runs. Not as many runs batted in."

Santo, a long ball hitter whose career home run total is exactly 300, dropped his RBI production from 114 in 1970 to 88, his poorest showing since 1962. Still, he played in his seventh All-Star game. And he senses no slack in skills or interest — for himself or the team.

Santo says he is looking forward to this season with renewed vigor and optimism.

"When you're contented," he says, "It's time to quit."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Set Final UOP Wrestling Meet

The competitive wrestling season for boys in the Chicago metropolitan area ends April 9 at Dundee Township High School, Carpentersville, with the UOP Boys Wrestling Tournament.

The Dundee Township Park District is hosting the tournament with the financial assistance of Universal Oil Products Company, Des Plaines. It is the final tournament in a series of meets in the Chicago area that began in late 1971.

Nearly 200 boys 17 years old and under will participate in the UOP tournament. Some of them were finalists in the recent statewide competition for park district teams.

The tournament is being run with two divisions, an open division or older, experienced wrestlers and a novice division for younger boys, according to John Lester, tournament director from the Dundee Park District. Team championships will be determined by combining the results of both divisions.

Teams from the host Dundee Township Park District, Des Plaines Park District, Merrimac Park of Chicago, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Boys Club of Chicago, and Irving Park YMCA of Chicago have thus far been entered.

The UOP tournament will begin at 12 noon.

-8th Wildcat Relays

(Continued from preceding page)

a 1:59.3, 'Cat Bill Schumann zipped in right behind at 1:59.8 and Bill Bates of the Falcons notched third at 2:00.5.

Danielson won the 50 dash at 5.7 and came right back in the four-lap relay to help the hosts erase a 1:10.3 record that went all the way back to 1966 when another Wildcat quartet took honors. The new mark, helped along after Danielson by Craig Bebeau, Jose Heredia and Steve Drake, now stands at 1:10.2.

Quarter mile honors went to favored Marty Burke of the Titans at 53.1 with Elk Grove's Dorsey placing second and Wheeling's Drake annexing third.

50-Yard Dash — Won by Taucher (EG) 6.4; 2nd, Wakeley (GBN) 6.5; 3rd, Baitou (FV) 6.7; 4th, Munchen (Pal) 6.8; 5th, Stenberg (EG) 6.8; 6th, Poole (Whl) 6.9.

80-Yard Dash — Won by Miller (Pal) 1:59.3; 2nd, Schumann (Whl) 1:59.8; 3rd, Bates (FV) 2:00.5; 4th, Wilhelm (Whl) 2:01.9; 5th, Jarm (Arl) 2:04.1; 6th, Walker (GBN) 2:04.2.

50-Yard Dash — Won by Danielson (Whl) 5.7; 2nd, Bachman (DDB) 5.7; 3rd, Riels (GBN) 5.7; 4th, Svegles (Con) 5.8; 5th, Kuntz (Hers) 5.8; 6th, Treu (Hers) 5.9.

Four-Lap Relay — Won by Wheeling, 1:10.2; 2nd, Glenbrook North, 1:10.7; 3rd, Palatine 1:11.0; 4th, Elk Grove, 1:11.4; 5th, Glenbrook South, 1:11.8; 6th, Conant, 1:12.3.

40-Yard Dash — Won by Burke (GBS) 53.1; 2nd, Dorsey (EG) 53.7; 3rd, Drake (Whl) 54.3; 4th, Kross (Con) 54.5; 5th, Busse (Proa) & Menes (Pal) 54.7.

50-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Taucher (EG) 6.2; 2nd, Jensen (EG) 6.3; 3rd, Wakeley (GBN) 6.3; 4th, Juszvik (GBS) 6.3; 5th, Baitou (FV) 6.5; 6th, Christ (GBN) 4:37.2.

1/2 Mile Run — Won by Mitchell (GBN) 4:32.3; 2nd, Williams (Pal) 4:35.5; 3rd, Helmer (Whl) 4:36.0; 4th, Walsworth (Hers) 4:35.0; 5th, Inbody (Frm) 4:36.0; 6th, Jones (Hers) 4:37.2.

12-Lap Relay — Won by Palatine, 4:01.4; 2nd, Elk Grove, 4:03.8; 3rd, Glenbrook South, 4:05.3; 4th, Forest View 4:10.7; 5th, Hershey 4:11.7; 6th, Wheeling 4:12.7.

Whited (Frm) 7.3; 6th, Hildard (Arl) 7.3+.

50-Yard Dash — Won by Bullen (Frm) 5.9; 2nd, Robertson (GBN) 5.9; 3rd, Subrin (Whl) 5.9; 4th, Mirro (FV) 6.0; 5th, Dolinjac (Arl) 6.0+; 6th, Stroebel (Hers) 6.0+.

80-Yard Dash — Won by Scott (Frm) 2:08.8; 2nd, Tyre (Proa) 2:09.2; 3rd, Voyta (FV) 2:09.5; 4th, Eversy (Con) 2:09.3; 5th, Bohrer (Frm) 2:10.0; 6th, Jones (Hers) 2:12.0.

Four-Lap Relay — Won by Fremd, 1:18.7; 2nd, Forest View, 1:19.3; 3rd, Conant, 1:19.3; 4th, Elk Grove, 1:19.9; 5th, Prospect, 1:19.3; 6th, Deerfield 1:19.5.

40-Yard Dash — Won by Cooney (Hers) 55.0; 2nd, Fisher (Frm) 55.4; 3rd, Azzi (GBN) 55.5; 4th, Mize (Frm) 57.0; 5th, Kozrow (Con) 57.0; 6th, Drake (DDB) 57.2.

50-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Brandt (Con) 6.7; 2nd, Whited (Frm) 6.8; 3rd, Lindberg (Pal) 6.8; 4th, Kelpura (GBN) 6.8+; 5th, Hillert (Arl) 6.9; 6th, Clyde (GBN) 6.9+.

1/2 Mile Run — Won by Wise (FV) 4:31.5; 2nd, Stefani (Hers) 4:42.7; 3rd, Fieldhouse (Frm) 4:44.2; 4th, Ruzsenthall (Frm) 4:44.6; 5th, El-Goldstein (Con) 4:46.1; 6th, Burridge (Hers) 4:55.2.

12-Lap Relay — Won by Fremd, 4:15.4; 2nd, Conant, 4:16.4; 3rd, Elk Grove, 4:19.2; 4th, Forest View 4:20.0; 5th, Hershey, 4:21.4; 6th, Glenbrook North, 4:22.2.

Team Standings — Won by Elk Grove-56 points; 2nd, Palatine-49; 3rd, Wheeling-43; 4th, Glenbrook North-40; 5th, Glenbrook South-32; 6th, Forest View 17; 7th (tie), Arlington-16 & Hershey-16; 9th, Fremd-15; 10th, Deerfield-9; 11th, Conant-7; 12th, Prospect-3.

Long Jump — Won by Schroeder (EG) 20-11 1/2; 2nd, Danielson (Whl) 20-10; 3rd, Marquardt (GBN) 20-2 1/2; 4th, Kuntz (Hers) 20-1 1/2; 5th, Nee (Proa) 20-1; 6th, Mills (Arl) 19-11 1/2.

High Jump — Won by Brandt (Pal) 5-4; 2nd, McCarthy (Frm) 5-0; 3rd, Lakoskie (GBN) 5-0; 4th, Jacobsen (EG) 5-0; 5th, Mills (Arl) 5-8; 6th, Butler (EG) 5-8.

Shot Put — Won by Finis (Frm) 51-9 1/2; 2nd, Childley (Arl) 51-4 1/2; 3rd, Robertson (Hers) 48-7 1/2; 4th, Walker (GBN) 48-7 1/2; 5th, Sullivan (Whl) 48-3 1/2; 6th, Chiebek (Whl) 48-3 1/2.

Pole Vault — Won by Streator (Pal) 12-8; 2nd, Cohan (GBS) 12-3; 3rd, Moran (Arl) 12-0; 4th, Bell (DFLD) 11-6; 5th, Auge (Arl) 11-6; 6th, McGlothlin (Whl) 11-8.

Two-Mile Run — Won by Powell (EG) 5:36.0; 2nd, Barnett (Pal) 5:43.6; 3rd, Arnold (EG) 5:48.0; 4th, McGowney (FV) 5:51.1; 5th, Nugent (Frm) 5:59.7; 6th, Erhard (DDB) 5:59.6.

50-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Taucher (EG) 6.4; 2nd, Wakeley (GBN) 6.5; 3rd, Baitou (FV) 6.7; 4th, Munchen (Pal) 6.8; 5th, Stenberg (EG) 6.8; 6th, Poole (Whl) 6.9.

80-Yard Dash — Won by Miller (Pal) 1:59.3; 2nd, Schumann (Whl) 1:59.8; 3rd, Bates (FV) 2:00.5; 4th, Wilhelm (Whl) 2:01.9; 5th, Jarm (Arl) 2:04.1; 6th, Walker (GBN) 2:04.2.

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At Rolling Meadows

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies Betty Schmeizer had high series of 550 with a 205 game . . . Barb Oade had a 519 series with 189 game . . . Other leaders were Janet Shampine with 512-178, Honey Reese with 495-184, Carol Webb 495-168, Marilyn Elliott 485-225, Pat Sauter 209, Marion Medley 207, Joyce Schweda 189, Dolores Sapp 173, Eunice Peckenpaugh 172, Donna Dones 169 . . . Marilyn Graham converted the 6-7-10 and Claire Bakowski 4-7-10 . . . High game went to the Playmates with 750 and high series to Nice n' Easy 2166.

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1972 DATSUN By ton pick-up, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, auxiliary top. A camper's dream for only.....	\$2088	1967 MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, air condi- tioned, radio.....	\$988
1970 CHEVROLET Auto. trans., power steering, air condi- tioning and radio.....	\$2288	1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, air con- ditioning.....	\$1288
1970 JAGUAR XKE 4+2 4 speed, radio, power steering, air condi- tioning, power brakes, whitewalls, wire wheels.....	\$4995	1968 PLYM. FURY III 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning.....	\$1288
1970 CHEV. CAPRICE 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning.....	\$2288	1967 CHEVROLET WGN. V-4, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning.....	\$1088
1970 CHEVELLE WAGON 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage. A nice economy wagon.....	\$1388	1966 BUICK This 4 door is loaded. V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted glass and radio are just a few of the accessories.....	\$888
1969 CHEVROLET WAGON This Kingswood Estate has it all. Automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio, heater.....	\$2188	1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop, Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory air conditioning.....	\$1188
1969 FORD WAGON Country Squire with factory air condi- tioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater.....	\$2088	1967 DODGE VAN 6 cylinder, standard transmission.....	\$595
1969 MALIBU 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioned, vinyl roof. One of Chevrolet's finest.....	\$1988	1969 Chevrolet 1/2 TON PICK UP V-8, standard trans., radio.....	\$1688
1969 CADDY CONVERT. Full power, factory air, AM-FM, only.....	\$2988	1968 CHEV. IMPALA 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio.....	\$1288

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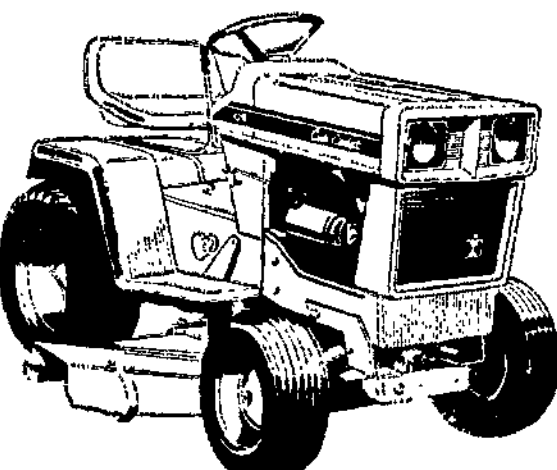


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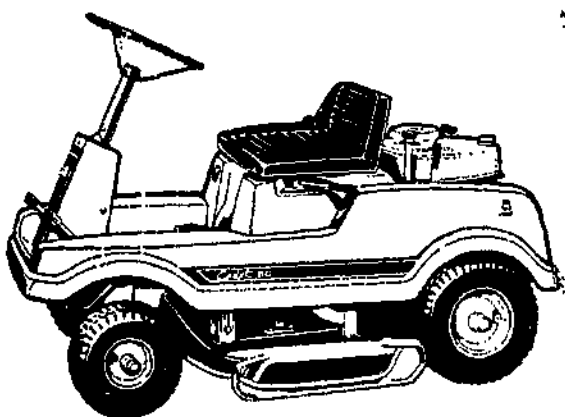
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Hawthorne's 'Corralled' Top Jockeys For Opener

An all-star array of top jockey talent — including such crack riders as Carlos Marquez, Phil Rubbico, Jeff Anderson, Louis Spindler, Craig Perret, Lonie Ray and Earle Fires — is assembling for the 1972 Hawthorne spring meeting which triggers Chicago's thoroughbred racing season on Saturday, April 15.

It insures a rare combination of big name jockeys and horseflesh for Hawthorne's early 39-day season, first six programs of which will be conducted by the Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charity Trust.

Coupled with the West Side oval's lucrative stakes program — 14 events totaling \$420,000 — added money, easily the richest in local history for a spring meeting — managing director Robert F. Carey confidently predicts some of the finest thoroughbred sport ever seen in Illinois at this time of the year.

"Some of the riders have yet to firm up their spring schedules," said Carey, "but judging from the big roster of name stables and trainers coming to Hawthorne, and knowing the jockeys that usually ride for them, we should come up with one whale of a meeting."

In addition to the above list, Carey said several other top riders — like Ray Broussard, Tony Rini, Steve Richie, Bobby Nono and Doug Richard — also are expected at Hawthorne thru May 30.

Carey, keeping up on the current racing news, noted that recently jockey Phil Rubbico piloted Joseph R. Straus' heralded three-year-old No Le Haze, to a brilliant victory in the coveted \$59,000 Louisiana Derby in New Orleans.

On the same day, but at Oaklawn in Arkansas, Louis Spindler was in the saddle as Dan Lasater's Gage Line streaked home with first money in the \$25,000 added Razorback Handicap for

trainer Dave Vance, the latter a definite Hawthorne participant for '72.

Jeff Anderson, meanwhile, is handling the saddle chores for trainer Richard Hazelton at Turf Paradise in Arizona where the pair remains an unbeatable combination.

Jockeys Perret, Broussard, Ray and Fires are Chicago regulars; equally proficient on grass or dirt. Which reminds that Hawthorne has come up with another thoroughbred first for '72 — turf racing, with no less than four stakes slated for renewal over the inner grass course.

There was no grass action last spring at Arlington, nor in 1970 at Washington Park. And Sportsman's Park, scene of spring thoroughbred action in prior seasons, has no turf course.

"And we're sure once such events as the \$100,000 added Gold Cup or the \$35,000 added Juvenile and \$35,000 added Hawthorne Derby come up for renewal this season, other stakes jockeys will be flying in to Hawthorne," Carey added.

In seasons past the above stakes have lured jockeys Laffit Pincay, Jr., Eddie Belmonte, Bill Shoemaker, Bill Hartack and Braulio Baeza, among others, to Hawthorne for special appearances.

St. Joseph Tips St. Francis, 53-51

St. Joseph of Wheeling nudged St. Francis de Sales of Lake Zurich 53-51 in a junior high basketball thriller last week that closed out the season for both teams.

St. Francis needed a victory to gain a share of the championship in the North-west Catholic Conference's Small School Division but Gary Mudry popped in a long jumper just under the gun to give the Wheeling outfit the nod.

John Muno of St. Joseph was the game's top scorer with 22 points. His team finished up with a 14-2 record while St. Francis wound up at 12-4.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Elks Ladies Auxiliary league the Roadrunners and Stingrays boast identical 26-18 records. The Cougars are 25-19 with the Mavericks showing a 24 1/2-19 1/2 record. The Pintos and Guelms are 24-20. 200 games with handicaps: Beverly Smith 228; Nan Larsen 211; Pat Raineri and Mary Barkulis 205; June Lam, Gladys Fontana and Marilyn Roy 203; Lillian Byhring 202; and Helen Scharninghausen 201.

Schaumburg Athletic Association

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

	W	L	PF	PA
Squires	5	0	155	83
Cougars	4	1	89	73
Condors	3	3	91	125
Pacers	2	4	53	102
Coltels	0	6	73	106
FG FT Total				
Salmis (Condors)	21	17	59	
Curtin (Squires)	24	2	50	
Tuzil (Squires)	21	5	43	
Van Den Bach (Squires)	17	4	38	
Jacobson (Pacers)	13	4	30	
Zenka (Pacers)	13	2	29	
Potter (Cougars)	11	5	27	
Kiley (Condors)	10	1	21	
Chovanec (Coltels)	8	0	25	

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

	W	L	PF	PA
Bulls	5	1	272	178
Celtics	5	2	236	207
Lakers	3	4	151	196
Bucks	1	6	208	255
FG FT Total				
Zenka (Bulls)	51	3	110	
D. Breen (Bucks)	41	21	83	
Stompanato (Celtics)	25	6	55	
O'Shea (Bucks)	16	7	39	
Atkinson (Lakers)	13	7	33	
Platt (Bulls)	11	5	27	
Connell (Bulls)	14	1	32	
Kaufman (Celtics)	11	7	29	

Still Openings For Countryside 'Y' Golf League

The men's twilight golf league of the Countryside YMCA in Palatine has a limited number of openings for golfers who wish to play as a regular team member or as an alternate.

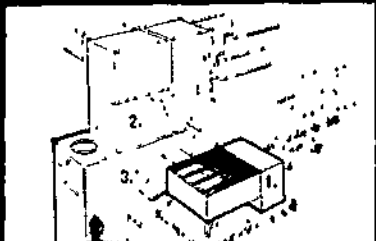
Play will be at the Thunderbird Country Club in Barrington on consecutive Monday evenings. League play will begin on May 1st and handicap qualifying rounds are being held as weather permits. Validated scores should be turned in to the league secretary by April 24.

Costs and fees are moderate again this year. "Y" members will pay a fee of \$13 and non "Y" members, \$18. Green fees will be the same as last year, \$2.50 per round and payable only when you play. You will not be dunned for rounds not played. Alternates will be available for play in your absence and they will compete for standings and prizes as alternates. A banquet for all participants will be held on Sept. 10 with their wives participating in golf and dinner.

Interested golfers who wish to form their own four man team, or to join an existing team or to play as an alternate should contact the Countryside YMCA (359-2400) or Ray Anderson, league secretary (CL 5-5399) after 3 p.m. for registration forms and complete details.

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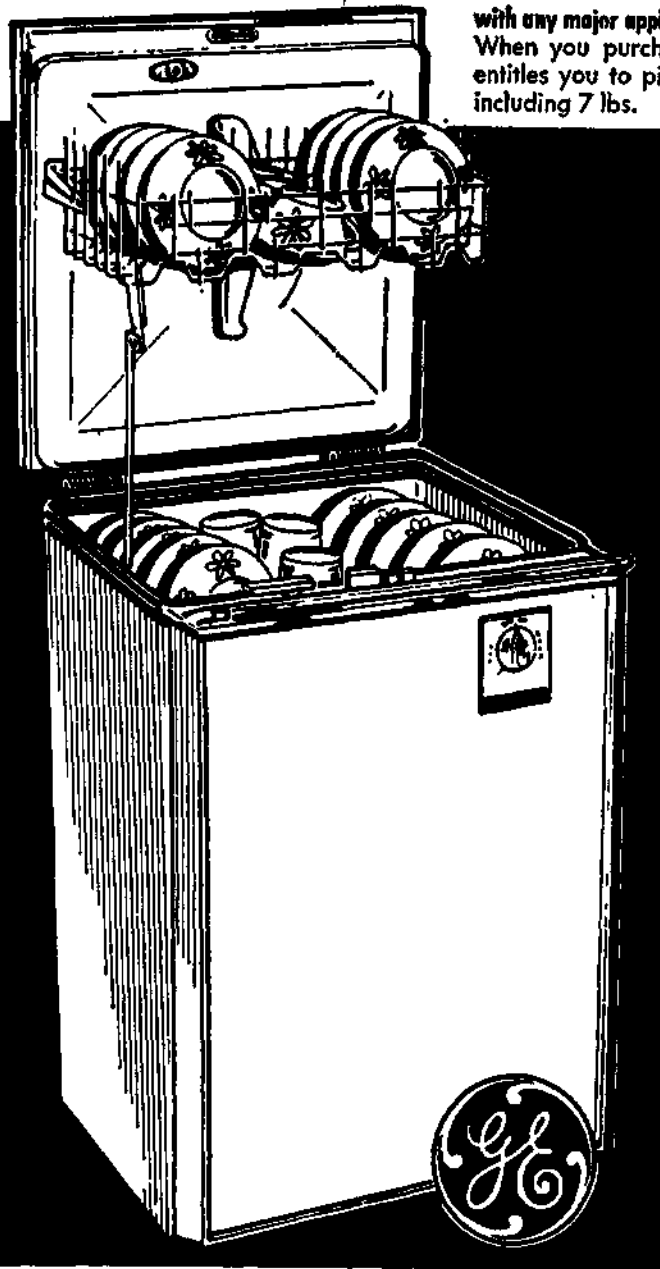
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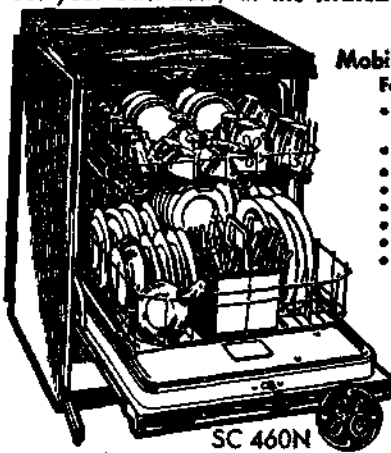
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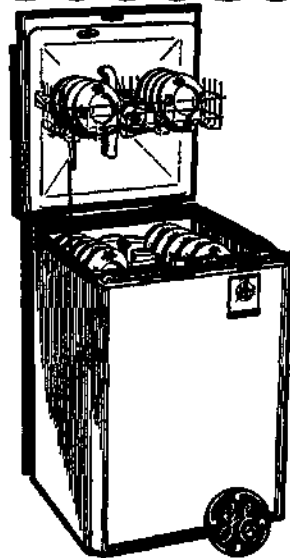
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Address: _____

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(Address) _____

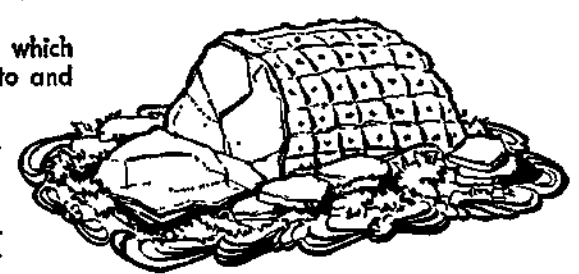


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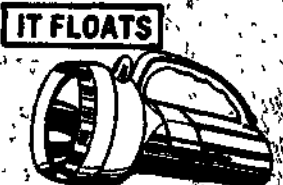
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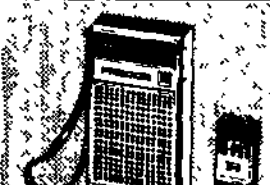
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Carl McIntire's Sky Is Falling

by TOM TIEDE

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. — Dr. Carl McIntire has an embroidered homily in his office which reads: "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and tomorrow." It may or may not be an accurate characterization of the Son of God, but it certainly sums up the attitudes and activities of Carl McIntire.

The man is immutable. "My message," he says, "never varies."

There are cheers and boos to that. Seventeen years ago, Carl McIntire bought time on a New Jersey radio station to do a little preaching and a lot of politicking. He spoke a warning about what he believed to be a worldwide Communist-atheist plan to enslave mankind. He said Americans had better wake up. That the God haters were banging at the door. Conspiracy. Tyranny. Socialism. And that sort of thing.

Today, he's still at it. And how. He's no longer just an agitated agitator with a small anti-Red following. He's an agitated agitator with a large anti-Red empire. His message of "Christian victory"

reaches every continent. He has an anti-Communist Faith Seminary in Pennsylvania, an educational Freedom Center on the New Jersey shore, a capitalistic condominium complex in Florida. He has a newspaper with a circulation of (he says) 140,000. He publishes millions of tracts and pamphlets and books in his own printing offices. And, as for radio, well, he now has "several hundred" station outlets, plus a short wave facility of his own, and is heard nightly by "many millions" around the world.

I GUESS, he says, "It costs five million a year to run my organization."

But with it all, Carl McIntire seems no closer today to "Christian victory" than he was 17 years ago. In fact, his concept of triumph is further away than ever. More people may be listening to his message (kill a Commie for Christ?), but he must wonder if they are really hearing.

The United States is leaving Vietnam shamed and wounded. The nation is chumming with the hated Russians and Chinese. Anti-communism, at best, is passe. "Everything is deteriorating," says McIntire. "The hippies and atheists



Dr. Carl McIntire

are in their glory. Communism, pornography, permissivism, it's everywhere. I've never seen it so bad. I was speaking at the University of Miami recently and the kids booed so loud I could not be heard. You see? I can see this nation of ours collapsing very soon now."

Yet. Still. Never mind. McIntire is far from giving up. "On the contrary, I'm becoming more militant." And so, unchanging, while the Billy Grahams of the business let their hair grow long to keep up with the times, Dr. Carl goes on as before, only more so. "I represent the view that this nation once held — a fundamental belief in God and freedom. I shall carry on with it."

MCINTIRE CARRIES on mainly out of Collingswood, a Philadelphia suburb, his home for four decades. His office, the 20th Reformation Building, is a converted schoolhouse on the community's main street. McIntire's office is on the second floor. Huge. Cluttered. A bullhorn on a chair. Victory pickets stacked in a corner. Pamphlets and periodicals piled on the conference table.

McIntire is a tall man, nearly 6 feet 2. Gray. Double chin. Dark blue suit. Black shoes. White shirt. Wrinkled collar. Fleeshy looking, almost baby-faced. Sixty-six years old in May. And not so loud. That's, interesting. On the radio, or in the pulpit (he has been pastor of the Bible Presbyterian church here 38 years), or during his endless demonstrations for "Victory" he is pushy, bombastic. But here, in his office, he is calm, quiet and affable.

"Well, I guess I have a little show business in me in public. I like to hit them hard. Make them remember. The other day I got a letter from a listener who said he was so engrossed in what I was saying over the radio that he lost control of his car, and ran off the road into a telephone pole. But, actually, I'm not so loud. I've got an even temper. I don't rave at people. I still have the same wife all these years — and three children and nine, yes nine, grandchildren."

AND SO HERE he is. A little old, gray-haired, grandfatherly Red-baiter. The same yesterday, today and tomorrow. Some say that's too bad. Much of the nation has grown weary of his rantings. The press all but completely ignores him. Critics toss beer bottles at his rallies. And some fellow churchmen, fair ranters in their own right, consider the pastor an anachronistic yahoo.

Yet McIntire stands fast. And, what the heck, good for him. He may be a relic, his views antique and his rhetoric cornpone. But as long as he's able to grab a public microphone, speak on an open platform, or hold a church service and lull the congregation however he wishes, the doom he predicts for this nation will continue to be — yesterday, today and tomorrow — bologna.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Implied Consent 'Task Force' Created

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has announced the creation of a task force to implement the implied consent law, which becomes effective July 1.

The law, passed during the fall 1971 session of the Legislature, permits the state to suspend the license of a driver who refuses to take a breath test to measure blood alcohol content.

"Between now and July 1, this task force will aid our state departments and agencies in planning the proper administration of implied consent," Ogilvie said. The 20-member group held its first meeting Friday at the Police Training Institute in Champaign to see a demonstration of various breath-testing devices.

Chairman of the task force is Dr. David Boyd, chief of the division of emergency medical services and highway

safety in the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Dr. Boyd's division is responsible for licensing law enforcement officers who operate breath-testing machinery, and for maintaining the accuracy of that machinery.

TASK FORCE members are John Braschler, chief of police in Lansing; Clarence E. Brash, chief of traffic, Chicago Police Department; Mrs. Mark Braun of Springfield, president of the Illinois Women Leaders for Traffic Safety.

Also, Chief Circuit Court Judge Richard T. Carter of Belleville; Clyde E. Whitaker of Chicago and Vicki McDaniel of Sparta, members of the Youth Traffic Safety Council; Mrs. Janet Connor, governor's traffic safety advisor; Dr. Norman Rose, retired consultant to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Also, State Sen. Everett Laughlin of Freeport; Tom Phillips, editor of the Pana News-Palladium and president of the Southern Illinois Press Association; Charles Taylor, director of the Police Training Institute in Champaign; James P. Economos, Chicago attorney.

Also, Dr. David J. Stinson, director of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Unit in Rockford; State Rep. Webber Borchers of Decatur; Lloyd E. Dixon, assistant engineer of traffic safety in the Illinois Department of Transportation; James Griffin, Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Also, James Salvin, director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute; Don Costa, safety director of Allstate Insurance Co.; Bill Schmidt of the Illinois Highway Users Association, and James Aaron, traffic safety coordinator of Southern Illinois University.

SHORTLY AFTER the new Illinois implied consent law was adopted by the General Assembly, controversy arose concerning the practical matter of making the law enforceable.

The 800-member Illinois Police Chiefs Association issued a statement saying the group did not believe Illinois law enforcement officers would have the necessary equipment in time, nor would there be adequate time to train policemen in the new equipment.

Part of the Illinois implied consent law calls for newly developed equipment to test drivers alleged to be driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Area 4-Hers In State Meet

One hundred eighty two North Cook County 4-H members entered competition for the honor of representing their area at the 1972 Illinois State Fair. The competition was held at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect March 20.

State Fair delegates in the agricultural or general projects division will be Lisa Naymola from the Simply Smile 4-H Club in Rolling Meadows and Mike LeRoy, Barrington Trail Blazers. Lisa's demonstration was entitled "Gardening in A Container" and Mike's was "Biology." Alternates will be Terry Rindal, Evergreen ELVES 4-H Club, Arlington Heights who demonstrated "Setting Up and Caring for a Beginners Aquarium," and Maria Richter, Barrington Trail Blazers who titled her demonstration "Bits of Glass."

Two Mount Prospect girls took top honors in the Foods division. Carol Kiner, Mount Prospect, Sew & Hoe 4-H Club was first with her demonstration "Sourdough Baking" and Carol Gering of the Modern Mixers 4-H Club was second with a demonstration entitled "Gramma's Bread."

Other top winners in the foods division

Camp For Diabetic Children Scheduled

The twenty-fourth annual session of the Camp for Diabetic Children under the sponsorship of the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago will be held from July 16 through August 5, 1972 at Holiday Home, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Diabetic children, ages 8 through 13 are eligible and parents are urged to telephone the association's office, 942-8868 to request an application.

The medical and dietary staff are supervised by Helen M. Wilks, M.D., and James B. Hurd, M.D.

Rates are adjustable in cases of need and no child is ever refused for lack of funds.

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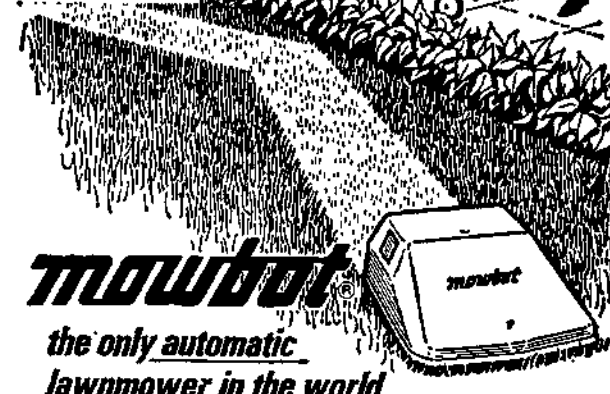
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ONCE A CHIMNEY SWEEP himself, Lester Colegrove, not hurt during treks through air-conditioning and heat has outgrown the job and now has to be content with exhaust systems. keeping tabs on fellow workers to make sure they are

Modern Chimney Sweeps In A 'Squeeze'

(Continued from page 1)
had men who thought they were stuck though.
He remembers one worker who panicked while crawling through a very large vent. He beseeched Colegrove to get him out. Just as Colegrove was complying, the man discovered his wallet was missing.
He managed to crook his neck enough

to spot the wallet lying behind him, and turned his body full around in the vent and retrieved the wallet. He then clambered out of the vent, announcing his resignation.
JAMES STAGG isn't a betting man. But if he were, he could make money on the side because of his job.
For instance, there was the time a skeptic offered to wager \$10 that James

couldn't squeeze through a 10-inch by 12-inch air-conditioning vent, and then bend his body in such a way to squirm horizontally for a short distance and bend his body again, to go through another 10-by-12 inch hole.
After refusing to wager, James proceeded, brush in hand, to negotiate the vent.
It was no problem at all, he said.

Yoga Changes Her Life—For Better

They meet in a small, dimly-lit basement in Rolling Meadows every week, to stretch body muscles they didn't know they had.
More than 100 northwest suburban residents, from children to grey-haired housewives, enter the inconspicuous wood-framed house, walk directly to the basement, and, after disrobing to exercise leopards, begin an hour of body and mind-bending exercise.
At the command of a yoga instructor, they contort their bodies into pretzel-like

positions, seemingly an unusual way to unwind.
"But all of these exercises are part of the eventual control of the body and mind," said Shirley Walter, who founded the Northwest Yoga Center about a year ago at her home at 2802 Grouse Ct.
Mrs. Walter began her interest in the Far East's ancient art of relaxation and meditation when she heard a speech by internationally famous yoga advocate Swami Rama at a local church.
"He said to start a center," she re-

called. "I looked for a place but couldn't find one. Then we decided to come into the home."
MRS. WALTER remodeled the basement where lessons are given and added a stereo recording system equipped with the oriental twang of the sitar.
Her following has grown from a handful to more than 100 students and now she offers classes for beginners, children, young adults and over 50s.
"We are a non-profit organization. Anyone who wants to come to class, but doesn't have the money is welcome," she said.
The Rolling Meadows yoga facility has spawned others like it throughout the United States under the direction of

Swami Rama. The Northwest Yoga Center directs other centers in New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana.
Some of Mrs. Walter's neighbors participate in the classes, but "most come from all over," she said.
The Rolling Meadows center was the site of a recent retreat by yoga instructors who spent three days and nights in advanced meditation with Swami Rama.
"You know," said Mrs. Walter, "before yoga I was a typical housewife...drinking coffee, smoking all kinds of cigarettes and gossiping on the telephone...and those kaffee klatsches."
BUT TODAY, the 40-year-old mother of three doesn't smoke or drink and says she seldom gossips. In fact, she doesn't even sleep much anymore.
A yoga teacher herself, she meditates three times a day and says with the meditation "you need less sleep. I cut my sleep down to five hours or less a day."
When she tells the story of how yoga has changed her life, there is a smile on her face. "It has given me peace of mind," she said.

Bike Club Growing, Looking

The Elgin Bicycle Club, sponsored by the Elgin YWCA, is growing, but still looking for more members. Instruction meetings are held at the Elgin Y at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. The group also schedules rides.
Membership is not limited to Elgin residents. A rider wishing to join the club must be at 10th grade level or older. However, under a new adult sponsor program, it is possible for some serious riders below 10th grade level to be accepted.
Members met last week for a ride through Elgin, south Elgin and back to Lords Park. Under the leadership of road captain Jim Freibert, it was a well executed trip. There were all types of bikes to be found, single, three, five and 10-speed. Gary Renard provided the "sag wagon" for possible emergencies and repairs. After a rest stop at the Fox River in South Elgin, the group split into fast

and slow teams to suit various riders.
THE GROUP planned a 10-mile trip from Wing Park to Sleepy Hollow in Dundee March 26, with experienced riders given the option to continue on to Gilberts for a 25-mile round trip.
The first April ride is planned for April 9, with an afternoon picnic at Rutland Forest Preserve. The club will leave the Lords Park swimming pool area at 1 p.m. and pick up more riders at Wing Park Golf Course around 1:30 p.m.
Applications to register for the club are available at the YWCA. Also, membership registration will be accepted before each ride or during the monthly meetings.
Annual dues are \$1.50 for individual membership for those up to 20 years old, \$2 for individual membership for those 21 and over and \$3 for a family membership that includes parents and all dependents.

Registration Open For 'Story Hour'

Registration for the Schaumburg Township Public Library April story hour for youngsters four and five years old is being accepted now.
Parents who wish to register children may do so by telephone by visiting the library at 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
The current six-week session is in progress with story tellers and children sharing Easter tales.
The Easter bunny will visit with children this pre-Easter week as they gather at the library for the 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. story-telling sessions that last approximately 45 minutes.
Story tellers are Jane O'Brien, Marge Morton and Susan Morales.
There is no fee for the story hour, but all youngsters who attend must be registered before the session starts.

Scouts Celebrate Birthday

Cub Scout Pack 395 of Schaumburg celebrated the 62nd anniversary of Scouting with a blue and gold banquet at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.
Three hundred Cub Scouts, families and guests were served a chicken dinner by Girl Scout Troop 980.
Advancement was recognized by an awards presentation to the following Cubs:
Bill Young, bear; Greg Posdal, assistant denner; Keith Posdal, denner; Bob Fleck, silver arrow; Kurt Geib, silver arrow; Ed Dursisovich, wolf badge, gold arrow and silver arrow; Danny Jacobson, denner, and Frank Stompanato, assistant denner.
Robbie Busch received two silver arrows, Wesley Jordan a denner bar, four silver arrows, and one year pin, and Paul Lemrise, an assistant denner bar.

Todd Lesley received a gold arrow and two silver arrows; Mike Speicher and David Morrison gold arrows, and Robert Lochary a Webelos one-year pin.
Webelos badge award went to Bill Dyle, showman, aquanaut and forester; Lyle Kurzowski, scholar and showman; Kurt Roushman, citizen, geologist and scholar; Andy Webb, citizen and scholar and Ed Thompson, three-year pin.
Den Mother Connie Geib received a two-year pin and den chief Michael Norman, a den chief shoulder cord.
Den one presented a short ghost story skit, and the Pinewood Derby trophies and ribbons were distributed.
Sue Bickham, a Schaumburg resident, and daughter of the late Vince Lombardi, brought a movie of the 1966 NFL Championship Football game.

Area Shop Offers Free Craft Sessions

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates residents are invited to participate in free craft shop sessions five days a week at the Art Accents Family Center Ltd., 708 Bonded Pkwy. in Streamwood.
Offered are free classes on figurine and statuary painting every weeknight from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings are reserved for scout troops. Additional Saturday afternoon classes are held for children over seven years old.
Instructors at the sessions are Fern Battaglia and Caryl Willand, co-owners of Art Accents. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Elaine LaBonte of Schaumburg at 894-5724.

Arlington Heights Mayor To Quit

by BARRY SIGALE
Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president announced Friday his resignation as head of the village board of trustees, effective April 3.
Walsh, who has been mayor since the spring of 1969 and an elective official for nine years, said it was against his "personal code of ethics and behavior" to stay on as village president while holding a job in state government.
On March 2, Gov. Ogilvie appointed Walsh assistant director of the Department of Local Government Affairs, a post Walsh said does not present a legal conflict. But, he said, his own "principles relating to integrity, responsibility and even the potential for conflict of interest" led him to resign.
WALSH HAS called an executive session of the board for 7:30 tonight to discuss a successor. The meeting will be held prior to a public hearing on the recently completed report of the joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.
The mayor said the board can either decide to hold a general election, which would probably take a long time, or appoint someone from the board or citizenry to serve until Walsh's term would have expired, April 3, 1973.
"It is the opinion of Jack Siegal (village attorney) that we have two options," Walsh said. "Either we hold a special election or make an appointment to hold until the next election."
"The more practical thing to do is probably appoint someone. It is expensive to hold an election and there isn't much time left in the term. We've never had, to my knowledge, a special election (for president). I would support the appointment of a president. But it is a matter of judgment of the board of trustees."
WALSH SAID he had informally dis-



A. H. MAYOR JACK WALSH

cussed his possible resignation with the board two weeks ago. Then he sent a letter to each board member last week informing them he was resigning.
In his letter, Walsh said: "I took the assignment with the state at the request of Gov. Ogilvie because I felt I could

make a contribution benefiting Arlington Heights and all other units of local government in their relationships with one another, as well as the state.
"That assumption is based on some personal conclusions, regarding the future, that predicate solutions to the major issues troubling our metropolitan area to be based on a regional approach. I think, therefore, my involvement as a state official can have a meaningful effect in this solution making process."
Walsh, 44, president and operating manager of Northwest Firestone Inc. in Arlington Heights, told the Herald he would sit down with the next mayor and review the role of village government. Walsh said he will live in Arlington Heights and would be available to assist government if asked.
WALSH SAID one of the major accomplishments of his administration was the formation of a committee of local governmental bodies, including school and park districts serving Arlington Heights, to discuss problems common to them and formulate solutions.
"It is a cooperative plan," Walsh said. "We dealt with contracting with one another and economically getting together for joint purchasing and accounting processes. We had real, live programs. We shared information and mutual support. This was the first practical, actual organization involved in using their resources to get things done, as opposed to a seminar where they tell you what your problems are but don't give solutions."
Walsh said some of the problems to be contended with in the immediate future is what to do with the village landfill site, finding more adequate housing for the elderly, the resolution of the traffic problems at the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway intersection and the further bringing about of the redevelopment of the downtown area.

I-90, Biesterfield Plan Unlikely

Construction for a full interchange at the Interstate 90-Biesterfield Road intersection is unlikely under present federal guidelines, according to an Illinois Highway Department official.
"We have no plans for such an interchange now," said Henry Yamanaka of the planning division of the department.
Yamanaka noted that construction of an interchange at the Biesterfield Road site, as urged by the Elk Grove Village Board, is unlikely since it would put the number of interchanges on the highway over the limit recommended by the federal government.

"What is involved here is interchange spacing," he said. "Right now the highway is right up there as far as the number of interchanges is concerned."
Yamanaka pointed out that there are interchanges north (at Higgins Road) and south (at Thorndale Avenue) of the proposed interchange, thus reducing the chances for construction of another one in the immediate area.
YAMANAKA ALSO noted that before another interchange could be constructed, approval would have to be gained from county, state and federal agencies.
"It wouldn't be an easy thing at all," he said.
He also questioned the validity of the report on which the village's recommendation was based.
Noting that the report was financed by the Parkway Development Co., owners of land near the interstate highway, Yamanaka said, "I presume that this would enhance the value of their land." He also noted that officials of the Ned

Brown Forest Preserve, which is located near the interchange have not said whether they favor the interchange.
Elk Grove Village officials approved a resolution early this month urging county, state and federal governments and highway agencies to construct the interchange. The village based its recommendation on a report compiled by Edwin Thomas, a University of Illinois professor.
In his report for Parkway, Thomas urged construction of the interchange "to a meliorate or eliminate problems stemming from the development of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve."
The report was designed to study the effects on the village of the development of the forest preserve into a large recreational area. The development, expected to take 10 years, will include creation of a large recreational lake, which will double as a reservoir for the Salt Creek flood control project.

Poison Cases Are Easy To Spot At Hospital

by CINDY TEW
Poison cases are easy to spot in the emergency room of Northwest Community Hospital. For the most part, poison cases include a hysterical mother and a relatively calm child who recently swallowed too many aspirins.
"For the mother, it's a matter of panic," said Mrs. Donna Whitaker, a nurse in the Arlington Heights hospital's emergency room. "The children don't realize the significance of what they did."
Though President Nixon and Gov. Ogilvie have proclaimed this week "Poison Prevention Week," the flow of poison patients at Northwest Community Hospital has been steady, according to hospital personnel.
LAST YEAR 249 children from birth to four years old were treated in the emergency room for a swallowed, toxic substance. This age group amounted to over half of the total oral poison cases.
Among common poisons are lighter fluid, perfume, detergents, and pills, especially aspirins. There hasn't been a food poisoning case in nearly a year. In the emergency room, the swallowed sub-

stance is identified and treated. Most patients are discharged.
"A short hospital stay is required if the substance swallowed is caustic like ammonia, bleach or chlorine," said Jack Ryon, hospital spokesman.
Deaths from swallowed poisons are few and far between, once the patient comes to the hospital for treatment. There were no such deaths last year, according to Ryon.
While only about 40 poison cases come to the hospital each month, over 60 calls requesting poison treatment are handled by the hospital staff monthly.
"We have charts and books that list most poisons along with their treatment," Mrs. Whitaker said. "Parents treat their children if the poisoning is not too severe."
THE 13 AND UP age group, which represents over 48 per cent of the poison cases, reacts to ingested poison much differently than preschoolers.
"Most of the older people realize how serious poisoning can be," Mrs. Whitaker said. "They are usually brought to the hospital crying or emotionally upset."

Police Charge Schaumburg Man

A 47-year-old Schaumburg man was arrested by Rolling Meadows police Friday night for robbery of the 7-Eleven store, in the Southland shopping center two weeks ago.
John C. Hancock, 907 Duxbury Ct. was released on \$25,000 bond.
Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Chase said Hancock was identified from a group of police file pictures. Court date is pending.

'Sing Out Palatine' At MacArthur PTA

The musical group Sing-Out Palatine will be featured at the MacArthur School PTA meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the school, 325 Chippenale St., Hoffman Estates.
The singing group is comprised of young people from throughout the Northwest suburbs. The group has appeared at many functions throughout the area. Sing-Out Palatine recently entertained large crowds at the Grand Court in Woodfield on two successive Sunday afternoons.
The evening will include a brief business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee ballots for the April 8 Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education election are available until April 5.
Residents of the school district who are unable to vote in person on April 8 may vote by absentee ballot. Any person qualified to vote in person at a school election may vote by absentee ballot, if because of physical incapacity, he will be unable to be present at the polls, or if he expects to be absent from the county on the day of election.
Unless physically incapacitated, no one present in the county during the hours the polls are open from noon to 7 p.m. is entitled to an absentee ballot.
The school district offices where absentee ballots may be obtained are at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. The office is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Printed ballots will be available Wednesday.

Applicants must return the completed application in person or by mail. No ballots will be given out directly to applicants after April 5, and none mailed out after April 3.
Anyone taking a ballot for another person must have a written request to pick up the ballot. Disabled voters must accompany their applications with an affidavit from their attending physician.
The ballot must be marked in the presence of a Notary Public, but in a manner so that the notary cannot see or know how the ballot is marked. It should then be folded and placed in an envelope provided by the district and sealed. The information on the back of the affidavit envelope must also be filled out and subscribed to before the notary, who also must endorse the envelope.
A notary public is available at the district office. Ballots should be mailed to or delivered to the office of the district superintendent of schools prior to the day of election.

Independents To Influence Assembly

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) —More incumbent Democrats will be running for the Illinois House of Representatives in November than incumbent Republicans. The situation will be reversed in the Senate.

After Tuesday's general election, the GOP was left with 61 incumbent House members on the general election ballot, compared with 63 Democrats. In the Senate, 20 incumbent Republicans remain and 19 incumbent Democrats.

The number seeking re-election could have a bearing on control of each house. Democrats currently control the Senate despite a 29 to 28 Republican edge created by the death of Sen. William Lyons last summer. The GOP controls the House, 90 to 87.

If the party split remains that close in

the house, however, each party may find itself dealing with a small independent block which could swing the balance on any party-line issue.

At least five "independent" Democrats won nomination in Tuesday's balloting, including Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, one of the 63 incumbent Democrats.

MANN WAS DUMPED by the party, yet handily won in a three-man race for the two 24th District Democratic ballot spots. His vote total was one of the highest in the state.

Another incumbent Democrat listed under the "independent" heading is Rep. Bruce Douglas, D-Chicago, who survived a three-man race in the 12th District.

Others are Mrs. Peggy Smith Martin in the 26th District, Joseph R. Lundy in the 11th District and James M. Houlihan in the 13th District.

Lundy's campaign was among factors which brought about the defeat of Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien in the three-man 11th District Democratic primary.

"You're going to find a different kind of independent coalition in Springfield now," Mann said after his nomination. "I think the independents are going to have a major voice in whatever the legislature considers."

Mann said he has asked the others to meet with him before the general election to plan strategy.

Three 4-H Speakers In State Competition

Three from an original group of 140 4-H contestants have been named to represent their area in the 1972 State 4-H Public Speaking contest, according to Merlyn Heyen, associate extension adviser. The state competition will be held on the first day of the Illinois State Fair, Aug. 11.

Representing North Cook County will be Carol Kiner, Mount Prospect; Michael LeRoy, Barrington and Cindy Strunk, Arlington Heights. Alternate delegates will be Shelley Richter, Palatine and Steve LeRoy, Barrington.

Three other 4-H members were designated as class champions. They were: Tim Tatlock, Rolling Meadows; Mary Pat Gering, Mount Prospect; and Keith Heyen, Mount Prospect.

Fred Waring Group To Play

A benefit performance, featuring the nationally known Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, will be sponsored by the St. Viator High School Father's Club on April 24.

The event which planned to be an annual affair called the "Night of the Lion" will attempt to raise educational funds for the school at 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Plans have been in the works since

early March according to Jerry Orloff. Groups of parents in the school and students have been asked to lend a hand with the program, he said.

The Rev. Patrick W. Render C.S.V., acting principal, said he is grateful for the support parents and students have shown in preparing for the event.

Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling the school at 392-4050 or Orloff at 358-7900.

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Urban School Problem Unit Established

A new unit to deal with problems faced by urban schools has been established in the office of Michael J. Bakalis state school superintendent.

The Department of Urban Education, mandated by the state legislature in 1971, is now fully operative and, according to Supt. Bakalis, "is already undertaking exciting new programs to upgrade the structure and quality of education in our large urban centers."

The legislation creating the new department outlined two basic functions and set down guidelines as to how they were to be implemented.

The first function of the department is to implement a three-year experimental project of decentralization in the governing structures of some large local school districts. The aim will be to decentralize the governance and control of huge districts, relinquishing this responsibility where possible to the local school communities.

PARTICIPATION in the project is limited to districts with an average daily attendance of 20,000 or more. Eligible districts are Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, Springfield, Elgin, East St. Louis, Decatur and Mount Prospect. The guidelines also limit the number of students in each district to be included in the experiment.

The project is expected to bring legislation for decentralization of urban school systems after the three-year study, according to James Elsbery, director of the new urban education unit.

Elsbery said, "What we are looking for are the best methods to open up the governance structure of large urban school systems. The problems of urban districts are unique and there is no one single answer."

"Many models for decentralization must be developed and tested, but we are firmly committed to the concept of greater community participation in the educational decision-making process."

"Once a district volunteers to participate, a determination will be made jointly between the district and the urban education department as to the best decentralization plan for any school community."

112 Million Vehicles In U. S.

More than 112 million motor vehicles are now registered in the United States.

The vehicle census report by the Federal Highway Administration reveals that of a total of 112,010,000 registrations, passenger cars number 92,082,000. This is an increase of 3.1 per cent over 1970.

Truck and bus registrations are estimated at 19,928,000 — up 4 per cent over last year.

California continued to lead all other states in total vehicle registrations with 12,300,000 vehicles, Georgia experienced the largest percentage growth in vehicle registrations with 6.3 per cent more registered than in 1970.

Deduct Sales Tax According To Table

The amount Illinois taxpayers can deduct for sales tax on Federal tax returns appears in tables printed in the 1040 tax instructions.

Roger C. Beck, district director of Internal Revenue for the Chicago District, said the tables show the sales tax deduction by family size and income.

The table is based on consumer spending patterns and shows the average sales tax paid by Illinois residents, he said.

The sales tax on automobiles, boats, trailers, and airplanes is not included in the table. Taxpayers who bought these items in 1971 may add deductible sales taxes paid on them to the amount shown in the table.

The table is furnished as a guide for the convenience of taxpayers who do not keep detailed records of payments. Taxpayers who prefer to deduct the actual amount of state sales taxes paid during the year should have records as proof of payment.

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High School District 214:

The Issues And The Candidates

Leah Cummins:

'We tolerate bad teachers, yet we find it easier to get rid of bad kids'

by BETSY BROOKER

Making her second bid for a third term on the Dist. 214 School Board, Leah Cummins says she has something special to offer — a woman's point of view.

"Every school board should have at least one woman on it," said Mrs. Cummins, casting a critical eye at the present all male Dist. 214 school board.

It's not that women are better than men or vice versa, says Mrs. Cummins. It's just that they look at things differently — they're both important.

"Women are more sensitive to the students' feelings," said Mrs. Cummins, "because they are the ones at home raising them. The man is more of a figurehead."

Together with her female insights, Mrs. Cummins is also offering 6½ years of experience on the high school board. She served from 1964 to 1971 and then lost reelection at the end of her second term.

Since she first took a board seat, the Elk Grove Village resident says she has developed new talents to offer the school district. Her post in Elementary School Dist. 59 as community relations director has given her the experience necessary to help Dist. 214 build a bridge over the "ever widening gap between community and school," says Mrs. Cummins.

"SCHOOLS ARE in trouble with the public all over the country," says Mrs. Cummins. "I think I can help translate what is really happening in the high schools to the public."

Mrs. Cummins doesn't see her job as a conflict of interest because she feels she is not an educator.

"I am not in a position to decide dis-

trict policy. I don't think my role will interfere," she says.

Mrs. Cummins says she has taken the side of school employees in the past while serving on the board, but she says she does not represent any special interest groups.

Looking back at her board years, Mrs. Cummins sees herself as someone who "wasn't just a bystander. I am not afraid to dissent." She hammered opposition to such issues as student discipline procedures and high transportation costs.

Discipline was Mrs. Cummins' forte and still is today. She would like to do away with expulsions and cutback on suspensions. Booting a student out of school, says Mrs. Cummins is "adults giving up on kids. Society has to find better ways of dealing with children who have problems."

"I'M NOT SAYING we shouldn't have obedience and discipline," adds Mrs. Cummins, "but I think it would be better to penalize a student in school."

Seeing parody in the situation, Mrs. Cummins says "we tolerate bad teachers, yet we find it easier to get rid of bad kids."

Teachers need the protection of tenure, says Mrs. Cummins, but administrators shouldn't be so reluctant to work within the tenure regulations to get rid of a bad teacher.

At one time she favored giving the teachers merit pay but she has changed her mind.

"It would create a situation where parents would all want the highest paid teacher. And it would be difficult to determine the criteria for merit."

If it were left up to her, Mrs. Cummins would open all salary negotiations to the public.

"Everything should be open except the acquisition of real estate or personnel matters. If the board isn't conspiring against the people why should its discussions be closed?"

Mrs. Cummins would also like to see the dual districts in this area consolidate into unit districts. She says, "It makes sense economically and educationally."

"WE'D HAVE a single salary schedule and there would be a better curriculum sequence between the grades. A student could also progress at his own rate and not have to enter the ninth grade at a particular age."

These advantages, says Mrs. Cummins, outweigh the problems of consolidation, such as establishing boundaries or forming new school boards.

And consolidation would save money, says Mrs. Cummins. She prides herself on her dollar sense.

"I'm damn good at figures. I know it is unfeminine and I don't really like figures. But I can catch discrepancies."

Looking at Dist. 214's financial picture, Mrs. Cummins predicts the high schools may find themselves in a tight spot in a few years. If elected she says she will try to cut down on expenses — namely equipment costs. And if necessary she will support a tax hike referendum before she will vote for coins in the red.

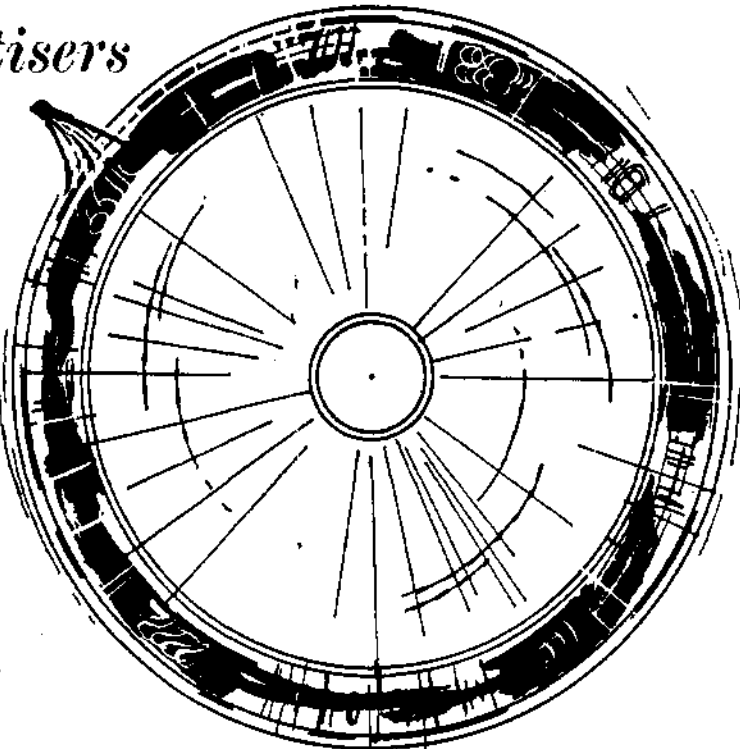
Mrs. Cummins is liberal with suburban revenue and is willing to share it with poorer districts and private schools if need be. She says government distribution of school revenue is a better way to give an equal education to everyone than busing.

"In a way we are our brothers keep-er," said Mrs. Cummins.



Leah Cummins

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Walking distance to schools, shopping, and rec. facilities. COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm., over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window. \$300 plus ht. & air cond.
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229 Johnson St. Palatine

DISCOUNTED TO \$205

3 b d r m. townhouse, Des Plaines. Full bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, \$250, discounted to \$205 for prompt rent payment. Ask for Scott or Dorothy, Agents. 824-4142

THE TERRACE

Apartments of Elk Grove Village ALL THE EXTRAS
 From \$175
 912 Ridge Square
 Management by Baird & Warner
 439-1996

DUNDEE

1 BDRM. \$155
 2 BDRM. \$187
 Quality apts., river view, attentive management, A/C. No pets.
 CALL COLLECT:
(312) 428-7300

ROLLING Meadows

2 bedroom apartment, heated, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, heated. Call 392-0626.

HOFFMAN Estates: Reduced rent.

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, C/A, pool/cub. 892-9215.

ARLINGTON — Charming, modern,

large with yard, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths to station. \$200. 437-4474.

MT. PROSPECT, three bedroom,

1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 blocks from North Western Station. \$190. 439-0660.

CENTRAL Arlington Heights

Modern, heated, 2 bedroom, appliances, \$180. Couple. 359-2390.

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment,

many extras, Elk Grove, sublease garden supply. LE 7-4057 after 8 p.m.

442—For Rent Industrial

MANUFACTURING or warehouse. 4,000 square feet. Streamwood. 289-3513. Or 529-5736.

450—For Rent Rooms

COMFORTABLE room for one or two gentlemen. Home atmosphere. Evenings after 6 p.m. 844-2968.

ADDITION area. Wanted someone to share my home. 545-3637.

ARLINGTON Heights — Room for

lady, private family. Call after 6 p.m. CL 9-3178

470—Wanted to Rent

SMALL apartment for elderly woman, reasonably close to stores and transportation. Furnished or unfurnished. 351-2062.

NEED 200 sq. ft. warehouse space with office. South East Elk Grove August 1st. Mr. Herrmann 437-7750

ITALIAN lady needs room with

kitchen privileges. Mount Prospect area. CL 5-9138.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1968 CHEVROLET half-ton pickup. 8' bed. Custom cab. V-8, A/T, A/C. \$1975. 286-6404

'66 BRONCO, 7 western plow, 477-0054

1970 1/2 TON Ford pickup, V-8, 4 speed, \$1,700. 358-0055.

542—Parts

REBUILT 327 engine. Low mileage. 832-2877

FOUR chrome reverse rims. 14". Fits any Ford product. Good condition. \$10. 541-3772.

STRIFFING '67 Mustang, 359 cruiseomatic. Low mileage. After 6 p.m., 827-7481 or 824-2363.

550—Tires

2-E78x14 BFG. they are already mounted on wheels and ready to go. used only three weeks, perfect condition, original cost \$85. Will sell for \$65 or best. Call 239-7872 after 6 p.m.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA
 Factory trained Honda mechanic will do time ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed.
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DOWNTOWN AREA
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\$182 PER MONTH
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 1 Bedroom Deluxe \$220
 2 Bedroom Maisonette \$295
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\$189-\$205 437-4200
 Other apts. from \$235

WOOD DALE

New spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, colored appliances, parking, no pets. \$175.

547-9070

ADDISON

New luxurious 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, colored fixtures/appliances; double vanity bath, parking. No pets. \$195.

547-9070
 12 South Wheeling Ave
 Wheeling

Huge 2 bedroom apartment approximately 1300 square foot. Completely new. All masonry, fireproof building. Central air-conditioning and heat, stove refrigerator and carpeting included. \$220. 867-0006

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1,200 sq. ft.
 Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets.

April 1st, \$225
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L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
 119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
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Air conditioned new store space up to 2,400 sq. ft. Ample parking. Excellent northwest location.

R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
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Highway frontage and building

suitable for florist, nursery, or food store. LE 7-4057 after 8 p.m.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, A/T, P/S, radio. '67 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr., A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top. '70 DODGE Coronet, 2 dr., 4 sp., radio. '65 CORVAIR Corsa, 4 sp., radio. '70 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, V-8, A/T, P/S, air, AM/FM, Call Bill between 9-5, at 259-7000.

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HERTZ IS SELLING

Pintos, Mustangs, Galaxies, LTDs, Station Wagons
 Call for information
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1966 OLDS 4 door Delta 88. P/S, A/T, P/B, radio. Very good condition. \$685. 253-6454.

'64 FORD Custom. \$250. 255-4906.

'63 DOGE, stick. Runs good. \$125 or best offer. 358-0796.

1969 MUSTANG, 2 door, H/T, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, 827-2104 — day, 866-1976, nights.

'66 CORVAIR 2 door Monza, A/T, bucket seats, excellent motor. \$275. 289-2122.

542—Parts

REBUILT 327 engine. Low mileage. 832-2877

FOUR chrome reverse rims. 14". Fits any Ford product. Good condition. \$10. 541-3772.

STRIFFING '67 Mustang, 359 cruiseomatic. Low mileage. After 6 p.m., 827-7481 or 824-2363.

550—Tires

2-E78x14 BFG. they are already mounted on wheels and ready to go. used only three weeks, perfect condition, original cost \$85. Will sell for \$65 or best. Call 239-7872 after 6 p.m.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA
 Factory trained Honda mechanic will do time ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed.
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 1719 Rand Road
 Palatine
 Offer expires 3-31-72

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Learn the modern way! Simulators make it fun, fast, safe. Adult & teen courses offered. Free brochures or now. Call today. 446-4806

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MADE TO ORDER

Professionally made, unpainted shadow box frames with glass included. Perfect for photographs, paintings or xue's optiques (3-d), 4"x5" or 4"x6" sizes only. \$2.00 each. Other sizes to order. Call 394-1964 after 6:00 p.m. or week ends.

JUKE BOX

Seeburg 100 play. Great for rec. room or living room. Saves your expensive stereo. Recent model. Available from private party for \$150 firm. 827-5955

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ATTRACTIVE BACK YARD FOR SWIMMING POOL

National manufacturer needs early installation of new 1972 above ground luxury swimming pools. TREMENDOUS PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT. For details call Mr. Raymond. 687-7200

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Fast safe everything. 3 days. 4513 Lincoln. Rolling Meadows. 359-9452.

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10 inch radial saw, steel table and accessory kit \$195. 359-9452.

SPEED Queen driver: Maytag washer.

Girl's Schwinn bike. CL 3-0117.

LIKE new Hollywood bed: 2 deluxe

600—Miscellaneous
 18" WALL sink with faucets, small table saw with motor. Call after 5:30. CL 3-4448.
 SOFT Water 35 a month. Angel Water Conditioning Company. Call 338-6000 today.
 TWO Hollywood Beds with bed-spreads, \$25. Playpen and pail. \$5. Call 337-8599.
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 VICTOR electric sewing machine. New. 337-7887.
 ANTIQUE brown velvet daybed, black end table, 350 or best, electric fan, a m. p. if e. outlet end condition. \$10. 337-8599.
 ATTENTION men: tools, lumber, motors, belts, screws, nuts. 337-8599.
 HERTERS name caller. Magnavox 21 inch console, needs picture tube. \$25. 338-5199.
 SYLVANIA console stereo, superb condition. Traditional cabinet. 12 1/2" x 18" x 20". 337-8599.
 18.99 B.T. FIDDLERS, used 3 months, will demonstrate. \$15. 337-8599.
 LARGO window fan. \$5. Full size bed, 35 Sears baggy. \$15. Folded air conditioner. \$25. Coldpad refrigerator. \$25. 337-8599.
 COLORED TV, stereo, & misc. call 337-8599 after 5 p.m.
 FREE: We can't take money for this adorable, sweet kittens. Please give them a warm, loving home. We only have 4 left: 3 Tiger striped, 1 black and white. All black. We will hold one for Easter for you. Want a wonderful surprise in an Easter basket? 338-7373 after 5:30.
 REGULATION Pink Pine Table: Aluminum folding legs on casters, requests, net. \$25. Poker table: Walnut green felt top, folding legs. \$25. 337-8599 after 5:30 p.m.
 LAMPING desk, \$30. Intra-red lamp, \$15. Water suction pump \$20. Secretarial chair, \$15. 337-8599.
 TWIN size box springs and mattress, good condition. \$25. 337-8599.
 WHEEL POOL washer, electric heater, 3 speed front and back wash, nifty, furniture, dishes, glassware. 337-8599.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale
 ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
 20 sets of oak chairs, Windsor desk, commodes, ice boxes, rockers, hall trees, roll top desk, fern stands, trunks, easel, tea carts, mirrors, tobacco stands, and much misc. furniture. 1255 Doe Road, Palatine (Off 14 near junction 68). 358-4543

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment
 1 CALICO, 1 grey tiger cat, greyed, litter trained. Good home wanted. Free 338-4543.
 REBUSTER Black German Shepherd, female, gentle nature, best offer. 337-8599.
 WIRE HAIR Terrier, 1 1/2 years, loves children to a selected home. 337-8599.
 SIBERIAN Husky, 3 years, male, loves children, best offer. 337-8599.
 GOLDEN Retrievers, puppies, born Feb. 7. AKC, have shots. 337-8599.
 PERE-A-POO pups, cute, loving, 30 while they last. 337-8599.
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 3 MONTH old Labrador-Maltese to be given away in good home. 337-8599.
 PADOCK Petting Zoo, after 4 p.m. \$30 each. 337-8599.
 POODLE, perfect for Easter. Seven weeks old. Silver male. AKC. Fine pedigree. 337-8599.
 MALE black cat, neutered and declawed. Very friendly. Must be away. 337-8599.
 BROWN Bull Terrier, male, 2 1/2 years, out, brindle and white. Best offer. 337-8599.
 COVABLE Beautiful Toy Poodles, AKC, white males & females, 7 weeks, also brown. 337-8599.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles
 1 - 3 GAITED Tennessee walking horse 5 year old gelding. \$900. 1 small black quarter horse, 5 year old gelding. \$300. 337-8599.
 BOX stalls, in and out only. Trains nearby. \$90 month. 337-8599.

618—Sporting Goods
 2 Bear bows: 1-62" long, 25 lb. pull; 1-67" long, 45 lb. pull, 6 aluminum hunting arrows, 18 assorted arrows. Bow rack, 2 quivers. 2 bow covers, plus target. 2 boxes of exterior. \$200. 337-8599 after 5 p.m.
 ONE set of golf clubs, cart, and nylon bag. 7 lewis and 3 woods. Ideal for beginner. \$80. Call 337-8599.
 1971 Ford, business and breathing apparatus. \$30. 337-8599.

620—Boats
 EXCELLENT ski boat, 16' roundabout, 50hp. Mercury engine & trailer. Equipped with many extras. Call after 5 p.m. 337-8599.
 MUST sell - 19' fibreglass boat, trailer, 65 hp Johnson outboard. New skis, ropes included. Perfect for skiing. \$975 or best offer. Phone Rich. 338-4120 after 7 p.m.
 1970 FALCON Boat, Larson 165 walk thru, 129 HP. Full instrument, plus depth, full canvas, tandem trailer, benches. 337-8599.
 1971 FIBREGLASS canoe, square stern, with outboard, John Mac. Alton before 6. 337-8599. After 6 weekends. 337-8599.
 10 SEA RAY 15 Packman, 225 hp 10 Little Dude Trailer, with brakes. Equipped. Must sell. Move. \$200. 337-8599.
 12 STARCRAFT Aluminum Row boat with 50hp. Trailer/Motor. \$300. 337-8599.
 60HP For Sale: 18 ft. outboard, \$1300 and trailer included. \$1300. 337-8599.

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 Full line of tools, products, grass seed, trees, shrubs & evergreens.
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PARKSITE GARDEN CENTER
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 (Rt. 14) Palatine
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622—Travel and Camping Trailers
 CAMPER sleeps 4, excellent condition, awning, screen room, stove. 1971. 520-1199.
 1971 BONAFA trailer, fully self-contained, air, heat, \$3,000. 337-8599.

628—Machinery and Equipment
 TWO B&S Screw machines, 1/2" size with 1 Lipp Air Bar Feed. 337-8599.

634—Office Equipment
 3M-350 COPIER with cabinet, excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. 337-8599.

650—Wanted to Buy
 USED fence, will consider either metal or wood, approximately 70 yards. 5' high. Also gates. Wish to buy after spring thaw. Call week days after 5 p.m. 337-8599.
 ANTIQUES: Cat, kites, china, dolls, steins, etc. Mrs. Weber 928-1437.
 LADIES used ski boots, size 9 or 10, also ski poles, call Ed Workman 211-1625 or 394-2300. Ext. 245.
 WANTED to buy - boat trailer, 500-800 pound capacity. 337-8599 after 5 p.m.
 CASH - Oriental rug, large/small, antiques, steins, jewelry. 271-3300. (Baker).
 COPY of Palladium Centennial Booklet. Must be in very good condition. Write Box F-33, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.
 SALE boat, approximately 15', good condition, complete with sails. 337-8599.

654—Personal

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 Be a coupon clipper. Save on your food bills each week by using the money-saving coupons in your HERALD newspapers.
 Cut your household expense this week. Call for a subscription to the HERALD now.
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Busy People, All Shop Classified.

700—Furniture, Furnishings
 660 YARDS shag carpeting, originally \$11.95 yard. Choice colors \$5.95 yard. YO 5-4300.
 SOFAS from model homes, your choice, \$155. Terms. YO 5-4300.
 2 HIGHBACK Lounge Chairs, moss green, suitable for family room. \$20 each. 255-0985.
 DUNCAN Phyllis dining room set, table, six chairs, buffet. \$50. Oak dresser, folding bed, mattress. \$10 each. 253-1610, after 4:30 p.m.
 NOBEL furniture, must sell. 350 Tonne, Elk Grove Village, Office.
 KROEHLER queen size Mediterranean hide-a-bed, \$100; glass top tables and lamps \$10 each. 394-3494.

720—Home Appliances
 DRYER, gas, Sears, one year old - moving - \$100. 359-8660.
 GOOD used vacuum cleaner with attachments. \$19. 337-2409.
 WHITE Tappan 36" gas range, 1 year old. \$100. 359-2130.
 REFRIGERATOR/dresser combination, gas double oven range. Practically new. 593-2299.
 ROTOPAC washer, Norge dryer, in working condition, take it away, under \$100. 256-1759 after 5:30 p.m.
 FRIGIDAIRE washer \$45, Rival meat slicer \$5, clock radio \$5, 392-6274 after 5 p.m.
 GAS stove, good condition, griddle, burners. \$40. CL 5-4604.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi
 GRUNDIG Component type H-F1 receiver, AM-SW-FM stereo. 253-1827 after 6:30 P.M.
 SONY tape deck model TC-250A. Four track open reel. Must sell at minimum price of \$10. 394-0811 after 7 p.m. on weekends.
 SONY Sanyo 10 inch color portable TV. \$250. 327-3755.

740—Pianos, Organs
 ESTEY spinet piano - \$300. Call evenings - 297-8700.
 PIANO - Schmeier Italian Provincial console in walnut. Only 3 years old, like new. \$1150. 966-7577.
 STOREY & Clark organ, like new. 1 year old, \$600. Call after 5 p.m. 332-1554.

741—Musical Instruments
 100's of New & Used
 Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender, Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone & More.
 Folk Guitars - \$15 & Up
 Electric Guitars - \$15 & Up
 Electric Basses - \$29 & Up
 THE SOUND POST
 101 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect. 259-0470

658—Entertainment
 FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin. 670-3526.

660—Business Opportunity
 TEXACO
 Station For Lease. Excellent opportunity for man with experience. Call:
 GAARE OIL CO.
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NEED PRIVATE CAPITAL
 \$1,000 to \$25,000 for ORGANIC restaurant and antique shop with added facet of a working greenhouse in Des Plaines, Glenview area. 827-8143.
 THE ORGANIC REVOLUTION IS NOW!

670—Lost
 LOST Elk Grove chess ring, initials, R.F. 73. 439-6787. Vicinity of Rolling Meadows skating rink. Reward.
 LOST - vic. Patton/Craig Dr., Des Plaines. 2 kittens both 6 mo. - 1 black & yellow collar, other white/brown & black stripes, any info. call 827-8228.
 Dalmatian puppy. Two weeks old. Near O'Hare truck park. Answers to name "Judy". Reward. 256-4988.
 LOST sum of money Monday, 3/20 in downtown area of Arlington Heights. Call CL 5-4482. Reward.
 REWARD: Lost German Shepherd, 2 years old, black and tan, vicinity Central and Vall. Arlington Heights, wearing black collar. No identification. Days 439-2064. 259-4775 after 5 p.m.
 LOST - Long haired silver grey male cat. Called "Fluffy". Collars and tags. Reward. vicinity Busse and Dempster. Call 339-6014 before 7. 394-5599 after 6.
 REWARD - lost in Hoffman Estates vicinity female black cat. 425-7652

672—Found
 FOUND sum of money, 239-2368 between 7 and 8 p.m.
 BROVING framed child's glasses found. Vicinity of Patton School. 338-5841.
 SMALL Collie type male, tan & white. Vicinity of Palatine. 358-4325.

674—Books
 BRITANNICA Great Books Of the Western World. Best offer. 394-4115. 394-2177.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)
 FROM dresses, worn once, perfect condition, size 13. \$15-\$20. 347-9226.

700—Furniture, Furnishings
 CONTEMPORARY dining room, 8 pieces. 338-5815.
 80" BLUE contemporary sofa. Good condition. \$75. After 6 p.m. 324-1572.
 GOLD lined custom drapes, like new. 150x90". Reasonable. 437-2642.
 LIVING room or family room, cabinets, chairs, tables, lamp. Child's chest. All in excellent condition. \$5-50. 324-1456.
 SITAG carpeting, green blend. 16x14" and rust shag. 14x13. Both with pad. 2 years, working couple used best offer. 253-1447, 495-4299, evenings.
 BLUE modern couch, dark wood finish. Excellent for den, only \$15. Call 259-7672 after 6 p.m.
 4 PIECE sectional sofa, \$125 or best offer. 796-1040.
 50" x 72" shag rug, aluminum. Used one year. Excellent condition. 641-0035.
 BEDROOM set for \$75. Double bed, dresser, vanity, and nightstand. Call 392-2343.
 EDISON/Simmons crib and mattress. Walnut. Like new. \$50. Hedstrom Twin Buggy-Stroller combination. \$10. 337-8232.
 OVERSIZE twin bed, twin mattress, Serta Ortho Lux Supreme, very good condition. \$25. CL 3-8623.
 80x120" COMPLETE living room - sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps. \$275. Terms. YO 6-4300.
 MUST sell furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate. 965-4300

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YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

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 \$120 Per Week
 You'll be in the offices of famous TV celebrity handling a variety of interesting duties. Prepare correspondence, confirm visits with important personalities. Typing desired, but no stenography necessary - Pleasant appearance and personality most important. FREE.

Accounting Clerk
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 For person with good math aptitude, some college and related experience. Complete training in all phases for professional service organization. Position available as last person just promoted. FREE.

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 \$600
 Leading firm will train you to prepare confidential reports, stat charts, memorandums and a special monthly directory. You'll discuss projects with execs, learn to take over other areas of offices services. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
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FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$120 WEEK
 You'll be the first one to greet the people at this very nice service company and they want someone who can create a pleasant, friendly impression. Life typing is the only skill needed. Excellent benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

KNOW M.T.S.T. \$450 to \$550
 Excellent opportunities in busy communications area of local modern offices. Will prepare special correspondence and programmed material. Good raises and advancement potential. FREE. ROLAND ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700

100% Reception Doctor's Office Complete Training
 You'll be receptionist for eye doctor. He'll have you welcome patients, answer phones. It's busy, pleasant. You'll have a ball talking to everyone! Typing a must. Learn the rest. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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 UP TO \$130
 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 392-2525

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 You'll have two primary duties. One is to greet people who are coming to this company on business; the other is to get reservations when the salesmen and executives leave town. Excellent salary. Complete training. Free.

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Sheets 100% Free
 Plenty of good local positions for gen. secy, replot, up to exec. secys. Salary \$450-\$700.
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 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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 Company seeks gal to do life keypunching and learn to operate their computer. Future programming available.
 Call Ron May 297-6442
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815—Employment Agencies Female

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION GIRL FRIDAY \$562 MONTH
 You'll do primarily reception, however, there are some clerical tasks involved (but no medical duties). You'll greet patients, set appointments, do some typing, answer the phones, take messages, etc. You'll enjoy the pleasant, low-key, professional atmosphere and this friendly, suburban doctor. Free.

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GIRL FRIDAY \$585
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$800 - \$1,000 MO.
 This is a wonderful opportunity for you, if you have good skills and background. Prestigious suburban company and you'll be the secretary to one of their top executives. You will also travel to New York or L.A. once a year for sales meetings. Top benefits. Free.

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 Bosses travel U.S. to see doctors, hospitals, attend meetings. You'll go along. Really help. Meet people from Hawaii to Maine. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 392-2525

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Want to work with the public? Bosses decorate homes, offices. You'll handle customer serv. - type, phones, learn fabrics, wall papers. They'll train. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
 To \$600 Month - FREE
 Suburban doctor requires a medical experience but would like good office skills.
 394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
 SMALL OFFICE
 NO STENO - \$560-\$575
 Importer wants you to help with reception, phones, typing. You'll pitch in, help get things done. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

ASSISTANT MANAGER
 If you like people and have had any credit or supervisory experience, we have a job for you. As an assistant manager, you will supervise the bookkeeping and collection activities and some sales work. Position pays good salary. Many top employee benefits including merchandise discount, paid vacations, hospitalization, excellent advancement opportunities. Reply in confidence. For interview appointment call
 394-1000

SPIEGEL CATALOG ORDER STORE
 10 S. Dryden
 Arlington Heights 255-7500

MISCELLANEOUS CLERKS
 Full & Part Time
 Sales, credit and various duties. No typing. Will train. Excellent company benefits including merchandise discount.
 APPLY IN PERSON
 10 S. Dryden
 Arlington Heights
 SPIEGEL, INC.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Top Salaries

HOLD THE WINNING HAND AT MOTOROLA!
 If you're anxious to find a job where the pay is tops, come to Motorola! Positions are now available on both day and night shifts for:

- INSERTERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- LINE WIRERS SOLDERERS

In addition to a Top Salary, we offer an outstanding benefit program which includes: Major Medical, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations and Merchandise Discounts, in addition to a bright, friendly working atmosphere. To find out more about the jobs or the company, come in or call:

MOTOROLA
 ... if you have to work!
 Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
 358-7900
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROCON INCORPORATED
 An International Engineering/Construction Company Needs Qualified Individuals for Office and Staff Positions. These Positions Are:

- SECRETARIES
 With at least 2 years experience and fast stenographic ability.
- CLERK TYPISTS
 With some office experience and accurate typing ability a must.

Procon will pay a good starting salary and offers a total benefit plan for all employees.
 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
 391-3502 or 391-3807

Procon Incorporated
 A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company
 30 UOP Plaza - Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Roads
 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
uop
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Assistant Store Manager

The S&H Green Stamp Company has an opening for the position of Assistant Store Manager for its Randhurst Redemption Center in Wieboldt's at 999 Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Will consider individuals who have a desire for increased responsibilities.

40 hour week plus excellent employee benefits.

Please write to: Mrs. Mayetta Fencil, Redemption Center Manager, The Sperry & Hutchinson Company, c/o Wieboldt's, 999 Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056, outlining your job experience, personal background and earnings.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Outstanding Opportunities

Jojos Restaurant
 in Des Plaines

- WAITRESSES

New family restaurant is now interviewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
 Excellent company benefits. We offer premium wages for all categories for help.

Jojos RESTAURANT
 835 Elmhurst Road Des Plaines

Fascinating Opportunity
 for girl who likes to get involved in fascinating problems, with fascinating company. Must be able to type 60 to 80 WPM accurately. Good salary. Excellent company benefits. O'Hare area. 8:30 to 5.
 For a fascinating interview call Tom Jenrette 992-1250
 P.S. Don't you think this is a fascinating ad.

Asst. Bookkeeper
 Excellent opportunity for someone with basic knowledge in Accounting to assist & train with our Full Charge Bookkeeper. Typing necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.
 Randhurst Center 392-0678

COSMETIC SALES
 The Mirette Store in Woodfield would like two attractive women, experienced in cosmetic sales, modeling experience helpful. Call Monday only 392-5893
 Classifieds Bring "Green Cash"

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expansion has created attractive positions in the following areas:

- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- STATISTICAL TYPIST
- STENOGRAPHER

We offer: • Excellent Starting Salary
• Complete Benefit Program
• Growth Potential

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
STP CORPORATION
125 Oakton St. 296-1142 Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
We have an immediate opening for a mature woman to help run our busy switchboard. Must be experienced. This is a full time, 5 day week position.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

For Further Information Please Call
Marian Phillips, 394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

SECRETARY
Wickes Furniture has an immediate new position available for a mature girl with 6 months to 1 year experience. Previous experience in construction or building industry preferred. Work in a modern, congenial atmosphere. Excellent starting salary with an outstanding fringe benefits program.

Call for app't 272-6644 or apply at
WICKES FURNITURE
Division of the Wickes Corporation
1500 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WOULD YOU LIKE A POSITION YOU ARE ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO ON MONDAY MORNING?
We have immediate openings for people who like to work. Our secretarial openings offer challenge, responsibility and if you have excellent typing skills, clerical ability and figure aptitude, we have many positions in our fast growing company. Also opening for experienced TWX operator.

We are located in a modern building and our motto is to promote from within.

CONTACT PERSONNEL
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
2350 E. Devon 297-2400 Des Plaines, Ill.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Career opportunity with manufacturer of material handling equipment offers position in Cost Department. Ability to read blueprints and bills of material necessary. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.
830 Dundee Road, Northbrook 272-2300

ORDER & BILLING DEPT.
Responsible individual who types 50 WPM accurately, has figure aptitude & 1 years experience in Order & Billing Dept. Good starting salary with excellent benefit program. Schaumburg area. Call Mr. Andrews at 358-9100 for interview.

CASHIERS
Full or part time, days, evenings or weekends. Will train.
TEDDY'S LIQUORS
25 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 359-0660

SECRETARY
Typing, shorthand & experience necessary. Small office. Work for 2 Sales Managers. Girl Friday situation. Good salary. Elk Grove Centex area. 593-1450

SECRETARY
Experience in shorthand, dictaphone, typing. Miscellaneous clerical duties for small office with full benefits. O'Hare Lake Plaza. Call Mr. Brennan at 298-2345.

Woman familiar with payroll, payroll taxes and accounting. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call Mrs. Lindholm. 359-2700

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature, reliable woman for general office, typing, filing, etc. New office, good salary. Hours 8:30-5.
KEDZIE KANE ALARM CO.
35 Gaylord, Elk Grove 593-6165

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK ADVERTISING AND TELEPHONE SELLING
and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

General Clerical (CUSTOMER SERVICE)
Assist in handling & serving accounts. Heavy phone contact. Experience preferred.

Keytape Operator
1-2 yrs. experience. Keytape preferred. (Keypunch accepted). Full or part time. Swing or 2nd shift.

General Clerical
General position requiring clerical aptitude. Accuracy essential. Light typing.

Competitive salary & benefits. For details & appointment:
CALL SUE GIBSON
593-5390
Equal opportunity employer M/F

BEGINNER RECEPTION
You'll greet all visitors to plush offices, famous firm. Answer phones, take messages for execs and keep appointment schedule straight. Lite typing desired for help with occasional correspondence. Salary open. FREE.

WHERE ARE YOU??
Clerk in traffic 3525
Dictaphone Sec'y 3575
1 Girl office 3350-3375
Girl Friday-figures 8605
Import/Export 3475
NCR 385 Operator 3585
Beginner typist 3450
Receptionist 3470
Accts/Rec or Payable 3475-3500
10 Secretaries 3509-3700

SHEETS "FREE" EMP.
ARLINGTON HTS.
4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PLAINES
1264 NW Hwy 297-4142

CONVENTION SECRETARY
For major service organization. Much public contact as you help visiting dignitaries plan meetings for organizations. Learn to tell them what to see, when and where, plan interesting tours, high-lighting famous spots of city. \$575 month. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

MILLINERY & WIG SALES
Excellent positions for individuals experienced in millinery and wig sales. Positions require conscientious and reliable persons for full or part time. Apply in person.

LYTTON'S WOODFIELD MALL
Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg
Ask for Mrs. Aris

Full Time SALES & FOUNTAIN HELP
Many company benefits. Apply in person.
S S KRESGE CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center

GENERAL OFFICE
Figure aptitude, hours 8-5. Schaumburg office moving to Addison about July 1.
CITIZENS UTILITIES
529-2900

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY or FULL TIME WORK IN YOUR AREA
AUTOMATIC \$50 BONUS IMMEDIATE WORK TOP PAY WE NEED

36 TYPISTS 29 SECYS
27 CLERKS 14 KEYPUNCH

Come to Right Girl where the money is & best assignments.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines (Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp. Call Jane Nelson 827-1108)

POSTING CLERK
Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex Systems.

Our new location offers unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by applying or calling:
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

STATISTICAL POSTING CLERK
Woman needed to fill newly created job opening. Figure aptitude a definite must. Figure aptitude a definite must. Previous inventory control experience helpful. Full company benefits

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST
Challenging full time position now available for an excellent typist to work in expanding Special Services Dept., Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Salary based on experience and potential, plus excellent benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC / RELATIONS!
\$500 To Start

Fast paced, famed firm needs you to handle many special projects for top account executive. Learn the ins and outs of corporate P.R. and advertising. Typing necessary for correspondence, memos and reports. Excellent future!

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

Receptionist \$123.50
Looking for attractive gal with pleasant personality who type 50 WPM with good figure aptitude to work in small office in northwest suburbs.

CALL 392-2700
Holmes & Associates (AGENCY)
Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

EASTER BUNNY MONEY
Right now and summer money and the rest of the year. Sharp gals for sharp job.

EARN up to \$4 an HOUR
Miss Northern, 544-4921

SHAMPOO WOMAN
Large busy salon. Thursday and Friday.
LYNN 394-5737

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS CLERK
Full time position available in local office for accounts clerk. Interesting work, congenial surroundings, some typing required. Good salary and benefits. Apply by appointment. Call Mr. Tischler, 394-1282.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Randhurst Shopping Center Suite 51
Equal Opportunity Employer

5 IBM Keypunch \$575
Knowledge of Keytape. Minimum 1 year experience.
CALL 392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

BILLER TYPIST
Sales engineering Co. has openings for full time biller typist and general office work. All Co. benefits. Please call for appointment. Mr. Caravello 299-7701
Weldong Engineering Co. Des Plaines, Illinois

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
All accounting functions thru trial balance. Must enjoy detail work. Typing necessary. Exceptional opportunity, excellent benefits. Call 437-6900.

Rothery Storage & Van Co.
Elk Grove Village

CASHIER — PARTS AND SERVICE
Hours 8-5, 5 days a week. Pleasant working conditions. Hour lunch. Hospitalization. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth
298-4220

GENERAL OFFICE
Varied diversified duties. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal company benefits. For appointment call
Lynne Helms 439-1611

E AND B CARPET MILLS
Armstrong Cork Company Subsidiary
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Secretary for sales office working for regional sales manager and regional administrative manager. Typing and shorthand required, good salary and benefits. 35 hour week. Call Mr. Carson at 439-6030.

CLERK-TYPIST
who enjoys detail. Quiet 1 girl office. Good pay and benefits. Touthy Office Plaza building. 298-8390 or 824-4808

Small warehouse, south of Mount Prospect, needs girl for typing, filing and keeping records. Maximum five hours per day. Ideal for mother with school children. Can set hours according to school schedule. 437-0200

GENERAL OFFICE
Varied and interesting work. Elk Grove area. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call 437-6300

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Third shift, part-time or full-time. Contact
MR SCHANKEN
299-2211

GIRL FRIDAY
Typing and some bookkeeping knowledge necessary.
298-4545

HOUSEWIVES NEED EXTRA CASH?
Work in our mail room 1 week out of each month. No experience necessary. Location in Elk Grove. Call Mrs. Clausen. 529-4100

PART TIME WOMAN
For filing, expediting and approving orders. Two to three days a week. Wheeling based firm.
537-0060 Mr. Ruhnke

GIRL FRIDAY
Lite steno, typing, various duties. 35 Hour Week.
APPLY IN PERSON
COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollivier Drive Rolling Meadows

820—Help Wanted Female

At Zayre
We're People Who Need People

People like you, we at Zayre believe it's important to work in an atmosphere that's warm and friendly... one in which people are more important than numbers. We offer our employees excellent salaries, generous benefits, and the advancement opportunities and long-range security made possible by our non-stop growth. Nothing less will do. Not where PEOPLE are involved.

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store
OPENING SOON AT
16 East Golf Road, Schaumburg

The following full time & part time opportunities are now available for:

- Cashiers
- Sales Clerks
- Accounts Payable Clerk
- Store Detectives
- Clericals
- Stock Clerks
- Security Guards
- Dept. Manager Trainees
- Snack Bar
- Auto Mechanics

Experienced sales personnel needed for:

- Photography Equipment
- Traffic Appliances
- Snack Bar
- Sporting Goods
- Major Appliances
- Family Shoes

Department Managers for:

- Ladies Ready to Wear
- Toys
- Health and Beauty Aids
- Ladies Sportswear
- Sporting Goods
- Books and Records
- Intimate Apparel
- Photographic Equipment and Supplies
- Military and Wigs
- Jewelry
- Major Appliances
- Snack Bar
- Mens
- Traffic Appliances
- Receiving Room
- Boys
- Security Officer
- Cash Office
- Girls
- Domestics
- Fabric and Yarn
- Infants
- Shoes
- Auto Accessories
- Paint and Hardware
- Auto Service

APPLY
Monday, March 27, Tuesday, March 28, and Wednesday, March 29 from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
16 East Golf Road, Schaumburg
ZAYRE
ZAYRE An Equal Opportunity Employer, and a Company That Cares

820—Help Wanted Female

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT
Harper College needs a right hand to director of finance. Should enjoy working with figures and be able to type reports. Previous bookkeeping or statistical experience required. Cashiering experience a plus. A responsible position. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Strauss, 359-4200 ext. 216 for appointment.

SECRETARY
To Production Manager. Must do a little of everything in office work. Handle telephone well. 35 hour week.

JOSEPH GODER INCINERATORS
2483 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-5700

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
needs Girl Friday for Claims Manager. Will train someone with good typing and light shorthand skills.

BUYER ASSISTANT
Interesting varied busy office needs ambitious, concerned reliable woman. Typing not essential experience helpful. Inter-department relations and supplier contact. Apply 708 West Central Road, Mt. Prospect, Illinois
Call 253-9782

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS
Packaging and light assembly. **SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORP.**
1243 Rand Road Des Plaines 299-8148

ONE GIRL OFFICE
Receptionist. Must have good figure aptitude. Typing and other diversified office duties. Pleasant working conditions. Call or apply in person
CUSTOM PLASTICS INC.
1940 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove 439-6770

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience chairside. Excellent hours. Salary open. No evens. Des Plaines - Mount Prospect area.
299-1031

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN
for interesting work. \$2.15 per hr. to start. 7:30 to approximately 1:00; 5 days per week.
Call 253-9782

REICHARDT CLEANERS
2204 Algonquin Rd. Roll. Mead.
882-4180

Busy office in need of a vivacious typist who can work weekends as well as 3 days during the week in Hoffman Estates. Good salary, many company benefits.
882-4180

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE & SALES PROCESSING
Interesting job available in accounting department of multi-division company for a hardworking, reliable person with good references. Variety of duties and pleasant working conditions. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
CALL Mr. Hansen 439-4000

THE INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Avenue Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
For IBM 129 or MDS machines. 8 to 4:30. Must have experience.

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Pl. Equal opportunity employer

BILLER TYPIST
Growing electronics manufacturer needs bright aggressive gal for typing billing and shipping documents. Typing is of a statistical nature. All benefits.
CALL MR. WARFIELD
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Scheller Rd. Prairie View 634-3870

ASSEMBLERS
Light factory 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent \$2.15 per hr. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

CASHIER

We have 2 positions open, one full time, Monday thru Friday, and the other part time, Saturday and Sunday, as a cashier in our emergency room on the 12 midnite to 8:30 a.m. shift. Experience helpful.

Excellent starting wage and full line of employee benefits for full time position.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity hospital

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

National Bank with IBM 1440 disc system is seeking an individual with heavy autocoder programming background and proven analyst experience. Familiarity with bank application desirable but not essential. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. If qualified, contact Mr. Bruce Phillips, Vice President and Data Processing Manager at 827-4411

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee St.
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Experienced in repair of instrumentation or numerical controls. Send resume to:
TEKTRONIX INC.
175 Randall Street
Elk Grove Village 60007
Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Full time — days. S/H knowledge of plant and office housekeeping. Salary based on experience. 439-4044.

STEPCO CORP.

250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 E. of Higgins-1 Bk. S. of Oakton)
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Opening for reliable & responsible individual only. Hrs. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Misco-Shawnee, 1200 Lunt, Elk Grove.
Call Walter Lata 437-6624

FORK LIFT OPERATORS

For outside loading, unloading, and maintaining concrete foundation forms.
298-2383
Equal opportunity employer

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN

\$600 Per month plus car. plus expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No experience necessary. Inv. Hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

TRUCK DISPATCH

Route company trucks thru Chicago & Wis. & Ind. Steel exp. preferred. Free. 8900.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arlington 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

OFF-SET PRESS MAN

18x25 ATF, chief 15. Must be thoroughly experienced and able to handle all phases from plate making to bindery. Must be quality conscious.

HARRY DEHNER & ASSOC.

742-1254
Elgin, Ill.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

\$800 PER MONTH
NW suburban firm has an immediate opening for a person to train in personnel. Interview, test and screen applicants for office positions. No experience necessary. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

HELP WANTED

TO THE LADY of the HOUSE —
TIRE OF HOUSEWORK?
KIDS ALL GROWING UP?
DAUGHTERS WHO LIKE NICE CLOTHES?

If you're young in heart, blithe in spirit, like people and simply wonderful sportswear, Then you'll enjoy selling at **CASUAL CORNER** Woodfield Mall

ENJOY LIFE! HAVE FUN while you're earning — experience not required if you have a pleasing personality and enjoy meeting interesting people.

PERMANENT FULL TIME and PART TIME POSITIONS Call Mr. PAYNE at 398-1192 for an appointment

- 40% discount
- Profit Sharing
- Group Blue Cross and Blue Shield
- Paid holidays
- Paid sick days
- 2 week vacation

NEW GROUP CLAIM OFFICE
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
Group Claim Approvers
Challenging positions for individuals with health insurance background or previous business experience. Interesting and rewarding opportunity. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Pleasant working conditions and exceptional employee benefits.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the UNITED STATES
Telephone 358-8208. Ask for Mr. Jones or Mr. Green.
800 East Northwest Highway
Suburban National Bank Building
Palatine, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer M&F

HELP WANTED

New, Modern Factory in NORTHBROOK
We have excellent working conditions, incentive program, and good benefits in our clean, air conditioned plant.
Whether you would be interested in:
Days 7:30-4:00
Eves. 4:15-12:45

MAIL MACHINE OPERATING
HAND MAIL INSERTING
You will enjoy the light, varied work.
Call RUTH at 498-1500, X304 for an appointment. Personnel open daily 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MACARTHUR ENTERPRISES
962 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook
We have a variety of interesting day, week or month assignments. Steno, Typing, Clerk, Bookkeeping, Key-punch, General Office.
Temporary Service
450 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
Call Any Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-3 359-7787

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

Beautiful Opportunity

Merle Norman
Cosmetics Studio
Mature women wanted for PERMANENT PART TIME studio positions. (3 or 4 days per week). Obtain application form at Studio.

Woodfield Mall
Rts. 53 and 58
Schaumburg, Illinois

COLLEGE STUDENTS - TEACHERS! HOMEMAKERS!
Register for TEMPORARY office work NOW and NEXT SUMMER.
Call Lee Ann or Paula TODAY 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries
Suite 917-Suburban Nat'l Bldg.
600 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine

SECRETARY

Yes, you do need shorthand & typing skills; but for a change, this is a most interesting type secretarial job. Will work directly with the Home Economics Director & also the Advertising Director. Pride Personnel Consultants
Mt. Prospect 392-4910

WANTED FULL TIME

Career-minded women who want to be liberated from the societal imposed role of laundress, cook or clerical worker. Real Estate Sales provides this opportunity. No license necessary. We want to train you. Call today!
VOGEL-RUUD
593-1440

MARKET RESEARCH

Interviewers. Door-to-door phone & product placement. No selling. Car & minimum of 6 hours per day. 3 days a week necessary. Call Virginia Smith: 945-6155 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Expansion has created an excellent job opportunity for an experienced Alpha & Numeric operator. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Located in Elk Grove.
Call Ray, 593-6000, Ext. 292

RN OR LPN (ED)

Part time or full time positions open for geriatric care in modern extended care facilities. Call for appt.
965-6390
Golf Mill Nursing Home

NURSING PERSONNEL

Due to anticipated expansion of our hospital there are now immediate full time openings on 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift for:

REGISTERED NURSES

These positions offer individuals an opportunity to use professional talents and grow with a dynamic organization.
Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Typist with good figure aptitude. Work with inventory and stock inventory cards. General office work. 2 permanent positions open. Paid vacations, company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Kallio for interview. 678-0650.

ACCO CRAFTS DIV.

9440 West Anshie
Schiller Park, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

WANT A JOB?

We have a variety of interesting day, week or month assignments. Steno, Typing, Clerk, Bookkeeping, Key-punch, General Office.
Temporary Service
450 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
Call Any Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-3 359-7787

GIRL FRIDAY

Your home will be your office. You'll type, take phone messages, and occasionally act as chauffeur. About 3 days per week. Challenging experience. State qualifications in letter.

CASSETTE COMMUNICATIONS

P.O. Box 551
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

To Business Manager
Year around employment. 36 hour week.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

301 W. South Street
253-6100, Ext. 228

Light hand work, packaging hospital supplies. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 day week. Paid vacation, profit sharing. No public transportation. Moving to Wheeling June '72.

Apply in person
WALPAK CO.
1739 Harding Rd.
Northfield, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

Experienced in office, order taking, writing orders, filing and inventory control.

W. T. Grant Parts Pool
619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville, Ill.
595-0683

Waitresses

Luncheon-10:30 to 2:30 p.m., 5 day week — experienced.

Cashier

Part Time — weekends
Flying Carpet
Motor Inn
6465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines
MR. RANKE

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

PART TIME

Typing, filing, general office help. Hours 9 to 11:30 a.m. Palatine area.
359-3896

PART TIME MATURE WOMAN

Currency exchange. Saturdays and 1 or 2 afternoons. Wheeling area.
537-1990 258-3247 after 6 p.m.

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Aptitude for detail preferred. Apply
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-0220
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

RATE CLERK

Our rapid expansion has created an opening for a rate clerk in our Traffic Department.

You must be familiar with both truck and rail rates, and possess approximately 3 years of experience. We offer outstanding benefits and a job with a future. Contact Personnel.

Northern Petrochemical Company
2350 Devon Ave.
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call Irene Pasternak.
297-5100
R Cooper Jr. Inc.
25 East Howard Ave
Des Plaines, Ill.

\$5 PER HR. TO START

Need 9 women immediately. Rapid advancement possible for the right people. Expanding corporation needs women to start work in our display division. Paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. Apply in person. MONDAY ONLY AT THESE TIMES: 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., Room 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

SECRETARY TO CREDIT MANAGER

Experienced. Dictaphone necessary. Nice office - good working conditions. Salary open.

American Rug & Carpet Co.
55 E. Howard St. Des Plaines
MISS HEALY 297-4150

FULL TIME

Mature woman for retail mens store, some credit experience desired but will train if necessary. Call for interview.

JACKS MENS STORE

259-2951

GIRL FRIDAY

Aggressive, take-charge individual for Arlington Heights dentist. Some typing. Chair-side assist. 259-3310; if no answer call 392-0704

PART TIME

To answer phone and general office, light typing. 9-3? 437-5930
Elk Grove Village
Ask for Roberta

SECRETARY

Typing 60 wpm for small loop office. 5 days, \$550. per month. Excellent benefits. 782-3876

RENTAL AGENT

For Elk Grove apartment complex. 21 years or older with real estate license or ability to pass test soon. Call after 12 noon daily.
439-1939

Customer Relations

Immediate opening in our busy order dept. We need a woman with experience in taking orders by phone, filing, teletype, etc. 4 girl office. Salary to compensate with ability.
Phone 593-2070

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Des Plaines firm needs a career minded individual with light typing who enjoys phone contact. Should have aptitude to learn diversified customer service functions. Call 439-5400

RESPONSIBLE experienced woman to sit for darling 7 month old child. One day week. References. 259-7787.

NATURE young lady for dental assistant. 351-6236

BABYSITTER needed 5 days my home, full time, Des Plaines, \$800 week. 437-8456

CLEANING woman, once a week. References. 358-2416, 358-2417.

TELEPHONE operator. Call Mr. Kofman, CL 6-6200

INTERESTED in foods? Quality-controlled lab will train lady. Test products, keep records. For appointment: 437-2400, Mr. Schimmler

DENTAL Assistant wanted for Palatine office. 351-0166

HOUSEKEEPER for bachelor. One day per week. Own transportation. 437-0688

BEAUTICIAN — full time, Roselle area, following not necessary, commission. 529-6355.

BABYSITTER — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., 2 days weekly, my home. 529-8231.

APARTMENT complex in Schaumburg needs girl to assist manager in rental, phone and diversified office duties. Call Diane 775-6589.

WAITRESS wanted, must be of age. 3 or 4 nights, 824-1040, ask for Ann

RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted in my home. 298-5448

SECRETARY, small office Elk Grove area. Good typing and figure work. Call 489-7816.

PART time help, typing & short-hand, 2 days week, 359-9144

FULL time dental assistant needed for Palatine office, experience preferred, some nights and Saturdays. 359-3770.

BABYSITTER wanted, vicinity Central & Rose, Mon.-Fri., 11:30 to 5:30. 437-4903.

DENTAL Assistant — Neat, pleasant, mature in judgment with typing experience. Call 355-1243 for appointment. "Closed Monday."

LIVE-IN Housekeeper. 5 days a week. Will consider daily if you can provide own transportation. Barrington area. 351-7248.

NO experience necessary, women to help package, label and pot plants in our beautiful new greenhouses. Part or full time. Call now 359-3500.

GIRL Friday for construction office, receptionist, typing and filing required. 437-0512 for Mr. L. Pagni or Mr. Hartman. 220 Seegers, Elk Grove, Illinois.

CASHIER to work part time in Woodfield Currency Exchange. Experienced. 882-7252.

WANTED woman to help take care of semi-invalid. 8-6 days. Live in. 253-1323. Mrs. Rapt.

PHONE canvasser. Afternoon and evenings. Experienced or pleasant voice. 359-5100

BABYSITTER, part time for 3, 4 year olds. Your home. Thurs., references. 259-2639. Arlington-Palatine area.

MOTHERS helper to live-in 2 or 3 weeks. Wheeling. References. 537-5282.

WAITRESSES for luncheon or dinner service. Experienced or will train. Thorngate Country Club: 945-1105.

SMALL bindery in Elk Grove needs packers days. 595-1071.

BOOKKEEPER — full charge, light typing, one girl office. Immediately. Mt. Prospect. 437-3308

BEAUTICIAN — experienced, with following only: \$25 a day plus 60% commission. Mt. Prospect. 253-1266.

FULL time beautiful woman wanted, experience with following, up to 80% Tri Village area. Call 837-5829

LIGHT housekeeping and companion for semi-invalid lady. Live in or go. 259-4951 or 437-5961.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses wanted. Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. 392-4321.

SHAMPOO GRL — experienced, part time. Mt. Prospect. 253-1266

LITE Industrial — 9 to 3 — \$2.25 to start Call 593-8161.

WANTED woman for general office work, 3 day week. Call for interview. 259-0100.

825—Employment Agencies Male

Sales-1 year Experience
Range from \$725/month-WE NEED 14 - to \$20M/yr. for more Exp. When it comes to the best we have them all!

298-2770
COOPER
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

\$12,000 to \$18,000
1 local and 1 "big 8" firm. Both looking for Juniors and Seniors. Partnership potential.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100
No Contract
All Fees Employer Paid

We need another PRO COUNSELOR

We need a real PRO. For that man with a good track record the sky's the limit. Call now if you're the man.

298-2770
COOPER
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

PAPER PRODUCTS SHIP-REC-WAREHOUSE

Industrial exper. with supervisory exp \$800.
SHEETS Arlington 393-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

WAREHOUSE \$3.54

Suburban co. - nite shift, husky clean cut, over 21, must pass physical, good work or military record. Also need 1 machine trainee.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

WANTED WAREHOUSEMAN

To control in-coming & out-going material, keep running inventory. Some experience preferred. Salary to commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Mangelsdorf for interview.

E. B. KAISER CO.
Glenview 724-4500

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD
HERALD WANT ADS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

The individual we seek will be working with accounting reports, bookings, billings, typing of orders & credit memos. Will code & edit all accounting invoices. Individual must have a high school diploma, accounting courses helpful. 3 to 5 years experience required. For interview call:

Personnel Dept.
298-6500, Ext. 407



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>EXPERIENCED CASTERS - SOLDERERS - BUFFERS</p> <p>Excellent opportunity — permanent openings For men experienced in lead, zinc and brass</p> <p>Full benefits, good working conditions, suburban locations</p> <p>DODGE TROPHIES</p> <p>World's Largest Trophy Manufacturer</p> <p>Making World Famous Handcrafted Awards</p> <p>Rts. 14 & 31 Crystal Lake, Ill.</p> <p>Apply in person or call: (315) 459-7010</p> <p>Mr. Corda</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DRIVER</p> <p>Full time day position available for our Shuttle Bus Service. Excellent starting salary & benefits.</p> <p>Call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441</p> <p>ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER</p> <p>800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>COLD TYPE COMPOSITION MARK-UP</p> <p>If you have an interest in graphic arts, you will find this position most interesting and challenging. Knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will train if you want to learn the latest technologies of cold type composition for display advertising. We offer good pay while learning plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please phone for appointment.</p> <p>Bill Schoepke 394-2300</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS</p> <p>217 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>BOYS! EARN MONEY! WIN PRIZES AND TRIPS! AS A PADDOCK NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEAR YOUR HOME</p> <p>Boys! We need you if you're 11 to 14 years old, bright & energetic, you're our boy! It's great to earn your own money . . . win valuable prizes . . . go on exciting trips with your fellow carriers. AND, you'll be part of Paddock's BIG newspaper team . . . working together to bring our neighbors the latest local news.</p> <p>COME ON, FELLAS! CALL 297-4434 or 394-0110 TODAY</p>
<p>REPRODUCTION CLERK</p> <p>Driver's license required and knowledge of metropolitan Chicago area. Assist in operating Xerox, Copystat and other reproduction machines. Will train to operate Multith 2650 machines. Occasionally messenger work. Good salary and comprehensive benefit program.</p> <p>For Information and Interview Arrangements Call Our Personnel Department or 391-3802 or 391-3807</p> <p>Procon Incorporated</p> <p>A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company 30 UOP Plaza - Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Roads Des Plaines, Illinois 60016</p> <p>UOP</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>SPOTNAILS INC.</p> <p>A Springfield, Inc. SUBSIDIARY</p> <p>1100 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>Mfg. Plant Superintendent</p> <p>Metal working & metal fabrication industry, \$20,000 yr.</p> <p>Holmes & Associates (AGENCY) Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect 392-2700</p>	<p>STORESKEEPER</p> <p>Receive materials, issue supplies and small parts. Help take inventory. Experience required.</p> <p>DEGREASER OPERATOR</p> <p>We move foreign matter from parts in degreasing tanks, load properly for draining. No experience necessary. Please call personnel 439-8500</p> <p>WEBER-MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.</p> <p>711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS</p> <p>Job Openings to Match Your Background!</p> <p>CIRCUITRY PRODUCTION</p> <p>This position requires an individual with 3 to 4 years experience in tooling, methods, and processing as related to circuitry products.</p> <p>ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PRODUCTION</p> <p>In this position, you will be resolving manufacturing problems on small electro-mechanical products. A solid background in assembly techniques, tooling and processing is required.</p> <p>These challenging positions are with a growing company in the audio electronics field whose high quality products are known and respected worldwide.</p> <p>SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO: BOX F-50 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARLINGTON HTS., ILL. 60006</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>JCPenney Woodfield</p> <p>NEEDS GRILL CHEF</p> <p>Experienced, full time, noon to closing, Wednesday thru Sunday. Company benefits include: employee discount, paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing, and company insurance programs.</p> <p>Apply in person at Personnel Dept. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>Woodfield Shopping Center Schaumburg, Ill.</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p>SOO LINE RAILROAD</p> <p>Temporary Laborers</p> <p>For steel & tie gangs. Des Plaines area. Starting approximately April 3rd for 3 or 4 months. \$3.30 per hour. Applications will be taken starting March 30 at:</p> <p>4851 N. Ruby Street Schiller Park, Ill.</p>	<p>WAREHOUSING MATERIAL HANDLING PACKAGING</p> <p>As a member of our growing company you will receive an excellent starting salary of \$3.15 an hour, automatic increases to \$3.55 your first year. PLUS the following outstanding benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LIFE INSURANCE • SICK PAY • HOSPITALIZATION • 5 PAID HOLIDAYS <p>Apply after 9 a.m. Call or Stop In:</p> <p>DIVERSEY CHEMICALS</p> <p>1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 297-7500, ext. 338</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTION</p> <p>Full time employment in clean air conditioned plant as Granulator in the Tablet & Capsule Dept. of pharmaceutical manufacturer. Experience preferred but not required. Fringe benefits include paid holidays, vacations & sick leave, hospitalization & retirement plan.</p> <p>Call 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 255-0300</p> <p>ARNAR-STONE LABS</p> <p>601 E. Kensington Road Mt. Prospect, Ill. (1/2 mile east of Randhurst)</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>BUYER</p> <p>Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their buying staff. We need a man experienced in merchandising and buying direct from prime manufacturers, lawn and garden, hand and power tools, general and builders hardware merchandise.</p> <p>Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office near O'Hare Field.</p> <p>CONTACT DONALD D. POPE</p> <p>MERCHANDISE MANAGER</p> <p>OFFICE: 824-8137</p> <p>EVENINGS & WEEKENDS: 428-1085</p>	<p>Production Machine Foreman</p> <p>Experienced in multiple spindle chucks & bar machines. Salary \$12,000-\$13,000.</p> <p>Holmes & Associates (AGENCY) Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect 392-2700</p>	<p>GROUP LEADERS</p> <p>Interested in a bright future? Manufacturer of small shaded pole motors is looking for men with a desire to learn and grow with the company. Make this an opportunity to explore. Our air conditioned plant is about 1/2 mile north of Woodfield Mall.</p> <p>ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.</p> <p>1301 Tower Road Schaumburg 894-4000</p>	<p>MODEL MAKER APPRENTICE</p> <p>Young man to be trained as model maker and tool maker. To work in engineering model shop on prototype parts and short runs.</p> <p>Must have minimum 2 years experience as machinist or machine operator. Preferably on BERT MILL.</p> <p>This is a permanent position due to expansion. New plant located in NW suburbs. Apply</p> <p>REYNOLDS PRODUCTS</p> <p>2401 N. Palmer Drive Schaumburg, Ill. 60172</p>
<p>INSPECTORS</p> <p>1st & 3rd Shifts Available</p> <p>Experienced or we will train for all phases of in-process inspection. Electro/Mechanical background helpful but not necessary. High school graduates preferred. Must be able to work regular 6 day week. Good, steady background required.</p> <p>CALL 437-5750 OR APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.</p> <p>901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Whse & Ship Supv.</p> <p>3 to 5 years experience in warehouse shipping supervision. \$12,000-\$13,500.</p> <p>Holmes & Associates (AGENCY) Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect 392-2700</p>	<p>BANK GUARD</p> <p>Full time. Some police or security guard experience required. We offer a pleasant place to work, good salary and many other benefits.</p> <p>PHONE 259-4000 MRS. KOKES</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>SCREW MACHINE SETUP</p> <p>Experienced in setting up New Britain 2A and/or 636 Chucks or 61 Bar Machines. Must have own tools. Day or night shift. Paid benefits. Steady employment.</p> <p>CALL: 671-4300</p> <p>SLOAN VALVE CO.</p> <p>10500 Seymour Ave. Franklin Park, Ill.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN</p> <p>Our Goss Universal Press is going to have a twin soon. We need another experienced letterpress newspaper pressman. Work Sunday through Thursday nights from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. with congenial co-workers. Join a growing company that offers many fine benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke</p> <p>394-2300</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.</p> <p>217 West Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>COMBAT</p> <p>Help us fight pollution. Full and part time opportunities in expanding business. Management positions available. Guaranteed income. Call Personnel, 729-4520.</p> <p>SUMMER FUN</p> <p>Is what you'll have. West suburban office needs men to work full or part time in your area. Must be neat, honest and willing worker.</p> <p>EARN UP TO \$4.50 AN HOUR</p> <p>Call Mr. North, 544-4920</p>	<p>MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES</p> <p>(No Age limit - Over 18)</p> <p>Some mechanical background or aptitude required. Clean shop - O.T. avail. Many benefits.</p> <p>RAY KUFNER 272-8100</p> <p>CULLMAN WHEEL CO. NORTHBROOK, ILL.</p>	<p>SALES</p> <p>Part Time</p> <p>Newly opened factory branch office. Needs three men to work evenings, 8-10 p.m. Car necessary. Call Mr. Thomas, 298-7171</p>
<p>SECURITY GUARDS</p> <p>Over 21. Experience preferred. 5'8" or taller. 392-2400 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>STOCKKEEPER</p> <p>We are looking for an experienced and conscientious man for stock-keeping and electronic assembly work in our Arlington Hts. division. Please contact Mr. Rentschler of Heidenhain Corp., 693-9161</p>	<p>SALESMEN</p> <p>LEADS... LEADS... LEADS...</p> <p>We need two men to work Northwest suburbs evenings & weekends. Men with sales experience only need apply.</p> <p>297-5490</p> <p>MATURE MAN</p> <p>To assist in shipping and receiving, retail sales of men's uniforms, to work with stock and general warehouse. Call 766-6222 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE SALES</p> <p>We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. Income to \$15,000 per year.</p> <p>MUTUAL OF NEW YORK</p> <p>Phone Mr. Fredericks, 827-3146</p>	<p>SALES REPRESENTATIVE</p> <p>National leasing firm with local branch offers salaries position to energetic self-starter. Must be aggressive, sharp appearance. Unlimited future. Car necessary. All company benefits.</p> <p>Call 437-7150</p> <p>INSPECTOR</p> <p>Job shop doing small stamping work needs parts inspector. Must be able to read blueprints & use misc., verniers, jo blocks, etc. Good pay for right man.</p> <p>313 W. Colfax, Palatine 359-1670</p> <p>Get A New or Like-New Car From The Paddock Want Ads.</p>



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



Monday, March 27, 1972

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —H

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Man with basic electronic and mechanical ability. Good hours and working conditions. Call for appt. 537-7560

Expanding carpet-drapery corporation needs

1. Experienced sales help
 2. Carpet-Drapery installers
 3. Trainees for above positions
- Apply in person 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues., Mar. 28, 35 E. Irving Park, Roseville. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED skill man wanted, good pay, good hours. 392-4021

PART time sales. Apply Woodfield Theater

RETIRED. Odd job. Knowledge of gardening. 329-1023

APARTMENT development looking for general maintenance man. Must be mechanically oriented. Call 824-1150

TRUCK driver wanted. Mid. know North shore area. 721-4310

APPROPRIATE Mechanic — must be willing to learn Air conditioning. 721-6320

MAN Wanted, painting and papering. Opp. finally to learn trade. 432-3291

SKI & sports shop clerk and manager. Interview. Call after Monday 5:30-5:50

SERVICE Station Attendant, full time. Days: Monday-Saturday. Part time, evenings: Thursday-Sunday. Ken's Auto, Golf 158, Mt. Prospect.

EXPERIENCED Hot Rodders. 339-7411

TRUCK and bus mechanic, must have own tools. 6 years experience. Call Jim. 439-9109

AUTOA subsidiary. \$75 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro. 313-1192

MALE teacher counselor for summer day camp. 375-4227

FULL time man to work 15 mid-night - 3 a.m. five nights a week. Part time man 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon-Fri. Contact Meyer. Patrol 299-6700

DRIVERS instructors. 21 up. Illinois license 2 years. \$1-110/teaching hours. Car furnished. Full time. 775-5192

ASSISTANT foreman. Small plant. Elk Grove area. Speak and read Spanish and English well. Good with figures. Call 439-7815

PART time, shipping & receiving. Morning or afternoon. 391-1550

SALES Trainee. \$7.500 to \$10,000. Call Marty Abraham at 675-6690

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

JOBS A'PLENTY

Truck dispatcher \$700-\$900
Late cost clerk \$500
Paper warehouse subv. \$500
General assistant \$300
Inventory control \$350
Furniture moving \$1,500-\$1,800
Office supervisor & P.P. \$200
Sales & demo. Inexpensive \$11,000
Warehousemen \$300-\$500
Clerk for station \$100 up
SHEETS Arlington 392-6160
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CREDIT & COLLECTION CORRESPONDENCE

Position open for individual with some exposure to credit and collection procedures preferably with industrial accounts. Good starting salary and full benefits. Excellent opportunity to grow with the job. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1620 for appointment.

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Sunbeam SUBSIDIARY
1100 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIANS

OEA has immediate openings for technicians in our assembly and testing operation. Good mechanical ability preferred and some experience in light assembly helpful. Positions offer liberal company benefits including paid hospitalization. Contact J. E. Gallagher at 827-5512

OEA, INC.

1030 E. North Ave.
(near 1st Ave.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FINISHED ARTIST

For yellow pages advertising art department. Must be accomplished in headline ink work. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Top salary and benefits. CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

GEAR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO

827-6111
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

OPTICAL DISPENSER

For Northwest suburban office. Experienced preferred or will train suitable individual. Call 392-2450 for appt. Ask for Mrs. Green.

Try A Want Ad

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

This is a good beginning position for a person with good figure aptitude.

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR PART TIME NIGHTS

We need an experienced Keypunch Operator to work 4 to 5 hours per night, Tuesday through Friday. Must have experience on IBM 029, 059 and training on key-to-tape if possible.

EXPERIENCED COMPUTER OPERATOR SECOND SHIFT

Must have one to three years experience operating on IBM 360 Model 30 for our 4:00 P.M. to 12:30 P.M. shift.

SENIOR PROGRAMMER

Three to five years programming experience with strong background in DOS and IBM 360 Assembler Language; knowledge of COBOL and broad experience in business programming including inventory control-systems background; thorough knowledge of computer equipment capabilities

CLERK STENOGRAPHER

Our Des Plaines Sales Office (which is moving to our Division Office in Glenview) needs a good typist to assist as the number 2 girl in performing various clerical duties such as preparing reports, sending promotional material, filing and to answer telephone. Light steno would be most helpful.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS

In our brand new Divisional Office Building at 1205 North Milwaukee Avenue, Glenview
Company Cafeteria And
Complete Fringe Benefit Program
PLEASE CALL Linda Polonsky at 297-1300 Ext. 326 for an interview
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA

Mezzanine Woodfield Mall

NOW HIRING:

- COOKS
- LINE PERSONNEL
- RELIEF CASHIERS
- BUS GIRLS and BOYS

Apply In Person To:
Paul Miller,
Manager

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN

Put that Stationwagon or Van of yours to good use, and earn \$54 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Applicants MUST have a large Stationwagon or delivery Van, be 21 years of age or older & willing to except Route on a 6 month contract basis.

For further information call

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS REAL ESTATE SALES

- Leading Multiple Office Realtor needs full time sales people.
- Comprehensive training program
- Top commissions
- Management opportunities
- Associate yourself with the top sales team

Experienced or inexperienced. Call now for confidential interview. Next training session starting soon. Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse.

ANNEN & BUSSE
REALTORS
255-9115

LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE?

A Senator Benton family-owned company has Part-Time openings. Require at least 7 hours of available work time per week. We will train you. Full time and management positions also available. For interview appointment call MR. ADES. 391-1171

ENJOY WINTER MORE WITH GOOD EQUIPMENT FROM THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Excellent opportunity for the right man or woman. We will pay for the necessary training. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Outstanding top name manufacturer. Please submit resume and salary requirements.

WRITE BOX F-87
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

IBM 1130 Computer Operator

Work consists of keypunching, running of programs, and modifying programs written in Fortran. Day shift work. Background in computer operation desirable.

WRITE BOX F-84
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

COOKS WAITRESSES BUS BOYS

Flicker Food & Pub
Route 46 & 21
Half Day, Ill.
631-3106

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

NEEDED NOW

Men and women
Full time
as
Mail Carriers

Permanent Employment
Excellent Earnings
Promotions Unlimited

Retired, Semi-retired, and other senior citizens given special consideration.

Must be Responsible

like work but carriers must be physically active.

Independent Postal

System of America

Routes available in your suburb

Will interview applicants 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. March 27, 28, 29, Mon

thru Wed., Room 28, Goldsboro

Hall, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. Stop in for interview or call 352-9280

Re-employment program developed and supervised by the

Second Career Institute of North Central College.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Successful applicant for this

evening shift position will

meet the following requirements:

2 years responsible

computer operations experience

on IBM 360, using D.O.S.

Multi program environment.

This position is available immediately. Excellent

program. 37 1/2 hour week. Please

contact Mrs. Strauss 359-4200

ext. 216 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Light figure work. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person. See Mr. Ron Pierce, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Condominium Sales

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Elk Grove Village

DISHWASHER, general cleanup & help with carry out orders. 7:30-10:30 a.m. Sandwich Haven Restaurant, 708 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

NEED cleaning help in Northbrook. Own transportation. \$5 per hour. 824-4361.

PART time office cleaning. Could use man-wife. 369-4263.

FULL time Sales Clerk, varied duties, some evenings. Plum Grove Drugs, Plum Grove at Euclid. 352-6877

READ CLASSIFIED

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE APPLICATIONS FOR TUITION REIMBURSEMENT (Summer 1972 and Fall-Spring 1972-73)

The Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 635, County of Cook and the State of Illinois (Oakton Community College), will receive tuition reimbursement (charge-back) applications from residents of the college district who desire to attend a recognized public junior college in another district to enroll in a program not offered by Oakton Community College, in accordance with the following instructions:

CHARGE-BACK FOR SUMMER SCHOOL 1972

All students who desire a charge-back must file a Letter of Intent and application in the form and manner prescribed by Oakton Community College by 5:00 p.m., thirty (30) calendar days prior to the first day of classes at the college where the student intends to enroll.

Letters of Intent and applications may be filed by mail. If mailed, the envelope must bear a post mark no later than midnight of the thirtieth calendar day prior to the first day of classes at the college that the student desires to attend.

All students previously granted charge-backs to attend a recognized public junior college in the State of Illinois for the Fall 1971 and Spring 1972 must apply for a charge-back which will be valid only for Summer 1972.

CHARGE-BACK FOR FALL-SPRING 1972-1973

All students who desire a charge-back must file a Letter of Intent and application in the form and manner prescribed by Oakton Community College by 5:00 p.m., thirty (30) calendar days prior to the first day of classes at the college where the student intends to enroll.

Letters of Intent and applications may be filed by mail. If mailed, the envelope must bear a post mark no later than midnight of the thirtieth calendar day prior to the first day of classes at the college that the student desires to attend.

All students previously granted charge-backs to attend a recognized public junior college in the State of Illinois for the Summer of 1972 must apply for a charge-back which will be valid only for Fall-Spring 1972-1973.

Letters of Intent and application forms are available at the Admissions Office by calling No. 3, 7906 North Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053. Questions regarding tuition reimbursement are to be directed to the Admissions Office of Oakton Community College. Phone: 967-3120 extensions 382 or 393. Published in Des Plaines Herald, March 20, 27, 1972

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. E-28501 on the 16th day of March, 1972 under the assumed name of A-Rapid Passport Photos. The true name and address of owner is Patricia A. Bowden, 620 S. Knaplar Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Mar. 27 April 3 10 1972

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1972 at a regular meeting of the Rolling Meadows City Council the zoning map of the city dated January 1, 1972 was approved. Copies are available at the City Hall.

EILEEN D. KORNATZ
City Clerk
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Mar. 27 1972

Bid Notice

Schmuntz Township School District 31 is accepting sealed bids for musical instruments. Bids are due at 304 W. Bode Rd. Schaumburg, Ill., by 4 p.m., April 12, 1972. For additional information call Purchasing, 724-1206. Published in The Herald Mar. 27, 1972



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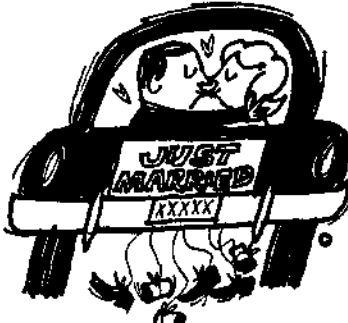
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Ask Your Photographer To Make the Selection

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Better yet, ask the photographer to make the selection to avoid delay.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available in the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

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Just write up the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at the Herald offices and bring or mail, along with a wallet-size photo. Larger photos are also acceptable. Glossy photos are preferable although a dull finish is often usable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors.

Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. They will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

Paddock Publications

217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

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Des Plaines Office: 1419 Elinwood - 297-6633

Mt. Prospect Office: 117 S. Main - 255-4400

Palatine Office: 19 N. Bothwell - 359-9490

For Several Years, District's Problems Appeared Endless

(This is the first of a five-part series which will examine the history and problems of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59, which has 29 schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.)

by WANDALYN RICE

For the last several years the troubles seemed endless.

The district has had a business manager and superintendent fired by the school board, has been accused of fiscal mismanagement and irresponsibility and has seen its innovative educational programs fall victim to conservative criticism and budget cutbacks.

Parents have attacked the district's administrators for insensitivity; teachers

have attacked the school board on the issue of class size, and throughout the district a distinct credibility gap has emerged between those running the district and the community.

IN THE MIDST OF all these problems, it has sometimes been difficult to remember that the district is the wealthiest elementary district in the Northwest suburbs and has, over the years, received more than \$1.5 million in special grants from the federal and state governments and private groups.

The district's problems, both with its finances and with its relationship with its public and teachers, have grown slowly over the last 10 years.

The problems are the accumulated re-

The Impossible Dream Revisited— Profile Of School System Crisis

sult of rapid growth, instability in staff, the constant drive for innovation, and errors by boards and administrators now long gone from the district. The effects have been far-reaching and difficult to change.

In the early 1960s, the district completed a series of annexations which combined several small, rural school districts into the present district, nearly township wide.

At the same time, Roger Bard-

well, who served as superintendent until 1966, recalls the district's enrollment was doubling, tripling and quadrupling each year as developers build Elk Grove Village out of farm land and built up portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines.

Faced with this growth, the district built schools at the rate of one, and sometimes two, each year — issuing bonds to pay for the buildings at such a rate they were constantly at the legal limit of 5 per cent of their assessed value.

"BECAUSE WE were at the top of the bonding limit all the time, we could never issue new contracts until our new assessed value came out each March. As a

result we build nearly all our buildings between March and September," he said. "We opened buildings half done, without windows or heat, but that was not all a negative thing because it created a spirit in the district and people knew we were really trying," he said.

At the same time Bardwell and his business manager, William Mann, who is now business manager for Harper College in Palatine, plunged the district down what turned out to be the never-ending path of tax anticipation warrants (TAWs).

Using TAWs the district borrowed against the following year's tax base, al-

(Continued on page 3)



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with rain. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Warmer. High in mid 40s.

15th Year—217

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 27, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

I-90, Biesterfield Rd. Interchange Appears Unlikely

Construction for a full interchange at the Interstate 90-Biesterfield Road intersection is unlikely under present federal guidelines, according to an Illinois Highway Department official.

"We have no plans for such an interchange now," said Henry Yamanaka of the planning division of the department.

Yamanaka noted that construction of an interchange at the Biesterfield Road site, as urged by the Elk Grove Village Board, is unlikely since it would put the number of interchanges on the highway over the limit recommended by the federal government.

"What is involved here is interchange

spacing," he said. "Right now the highway is right up there as far as the number of interchanges is concerned."

Yamanaka pointed out that there are interchanges north (at Higgins Road) and south (at Thorndale Avenue) of the proposed interchange, thus reducing the chances for construction of another one in the immediate area.

YAMANAKA ALSO noted that before another interchange could be constructed, approval would have to be gained from county, state and federal agencies.

"It wouldn't be an easy thing at all," he said.

He also questioned the validity of the report on which the village's recommendation was based.

Noting that the report was financed by the Parkway Development Co., owners of land near the interstate highway, Yamanaka said, "I presume that this would enhance the value of their land." He also noted that officials of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, which is located near the interchange have not said whether they favor the interchange.

Elk Grove Village officials approved a resolution early this month urging county, state and federal governments and highway agencies to construct the interchange. The village based its recommendation on a report compiled by Edwin Thomas, a University of Illinois professor.

In his report for Parkway, Thomas urged construction of the interchange "to ameliorate or eliminate problems stemming from the development of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve."

The report was designed to study the effects on the village of the development of the forest preserve into a large recreational area. The development, expected to take 10 years, will include creation of a large recreational lake, which will double as a reservoir for the Salt Creek flood control project.

Boxing Program Starts This Week

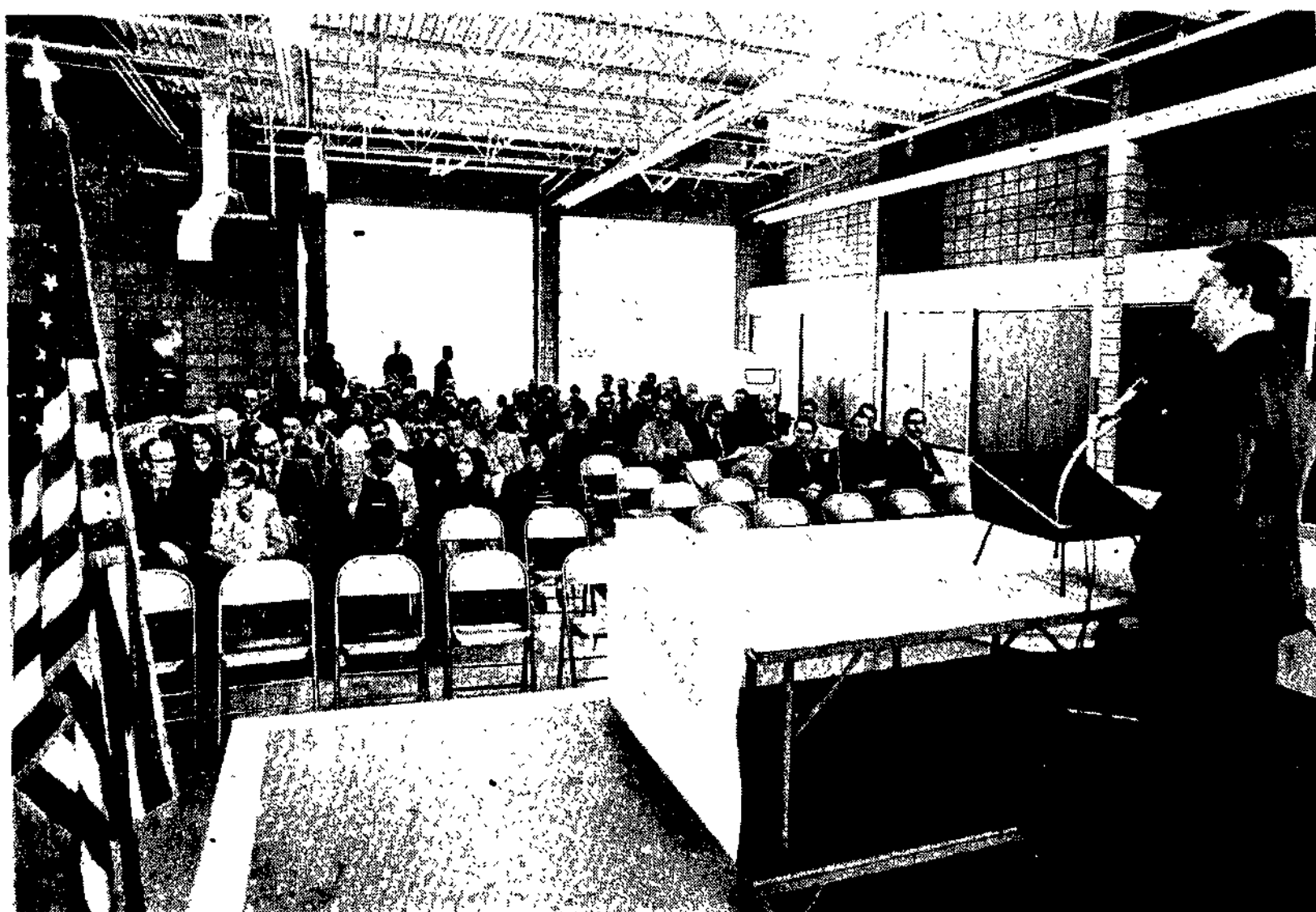
Junior high and high school boys will be able to participate in a boxing program being started this week by the Elk Grove Park District.

The program, which will include conditioning and training, will meet for junior high school boys Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School wrestling room.

High school boys will meet during the same hours on Thursday at the high school. The program will run through May 10 and 11.

Instructor in the program is Hans Bochofer, an instructor in the Hanover Park Park District. He has been a boxer since age 13.

Fee for the program will be \$3. Registration will be taken at the park district office, 499 Biesterfield Rd., and at the first meeting.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE officials held dedication ceremonies Saturday morning for the municipality's newly built Greenleaf Fire Station. Village speaking at the event. The station, located at 1655 Greenleaf Ave., was first opened last December.

Report On Recommended Bus Action Expected Soon

A report recommending what action Elk Grove Village should take on its proposed bus service is expected to be received by village officials within 10 days.

The report, from John Ford, vice president of Dial-A-Vehicle-Enterprise Systems of Haddonfield, N.J., is to contain Ford's recommendations on village action on the proposed service. Ford conferred with village officials and business leaders last Tuesday to get information for the report, which may include a recommendation to apply for a federal grant.

Ford's Dial-A-Ride service in Haddonfield has been federally funded and is regarded as the first successful municipal venture into a combination bus-taxi service in the nation. The project, which Elk Grove Village officials say is similar to their plans, involves use of small buses following a flexible route which can be deviated from to pick up passengers at their homes.

Under federal programs, the village could be eligible for up to 90 per cent federal funding of the proposal, which had earlier been estimated to cost about \$3,000 per month.

However, that cost might be increased if the village agrees to purchase the type of bus used in Haddonfield. That bus would cost \$25,000 compared to the \$7,000 cost estimated by the owner of the Elk Grove Village Cab Co. The owner, Robert Birks, had said a small 18-passenger mini-bus could be purchased for that

amount, with a \$4,700 additional cost if air-conditioning were added.

When Ford's report is received, the village will then decide whether or not to go ahead with the proposal, according to Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, head of the village board's bus committee.

"Well be at a point where it will be time to make a 'go-no-go' decision," she said. "But it looks good now," she added.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the bus service could be in operation by June if the village decides to go ahead with it.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury moved into its third day of deliberations in the trial of the two "Solead Brothers" accused of beating a prison guard and hurling him to his death from a cellblock tier.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Wisconsin and endorsed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six co-defendants make their final appeal this week for acquittal of charges of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Dka Beard denied under oath before six

senators that she wrote a memorandum linking settlement of an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) antitrust suit with donation to the Republican Party.

A jury of six men and six women returns to a City Hall sub-basement for the second day of deliberations in the \$2.3 million fee-splitting trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Congress turns its full attention this week to issues including presidential war powers and water pollution. Members hope that before setting off on an Easter recess, they could pass legislation to curb both.

The State of California unveils its case against Angela Davis, accused plotter in an escape attempt which left a judge and three blacks dead.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that 18,646 Americans use special loopholes to pay an average of less than 7 per cent tax on at least \$100,000 each in 1970 income.

The State

A fire which swept through two South Side apartment buildings killed two persons and left ten persons homeless.

The World

Kidnappers of Fiat automotive executive Oberdan Allustro were reported to have extended by 36 hours their deadline for his execution.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled North Vietnamese in three clashes near the old imperial capital of Hue. Fighting was also reported near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh in Laos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	45	37
Denver	72	35
Houston	75	58
Los Angeles	78	55
Miami Beach	79	72
New Orleans	75	64
New York	51	40
Phoenix	89	52
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	58	46

Sports

Basketball

Atlanta 120, New York 106
Boston 132, Detroit 120
Golden State 116, Philadelphia 115

Hockey

BLACKHAWKS 4, St. Louis 0

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Elk Horn

All Power To The Voters...

by HARRY WEINER
and
WANDALYN RICE

If a movie director had planned a scene in which politicians reacted the way Elk Grove Township Republicans and Democrats did Tuesday night, no one would have believed it.

After all, whoever heard of politicians who are unhappy when people vote for their candidates or glad when people vote for someone else's?

Yet that was precisely what happened Tuesday night in Elk Grove Township.

At Republican headquarters, GOP leaders were obviously pleased with the results, despite the fact (or perhaps partly because of it) that vast numbers of their membership had switched to the Democratic side.

Township Republicans watched with pleasure as Machine-endorsed candidates Paul Simon and Raymond Berg went down to defeat while seeing their own township organization come through in great fashion to knock out independent Roland Meyer.

Committeeman Carl Hansen had to be pleased with his township's show of support for party regulars Don Totten and Virginia MacDonald, who defeated Meyer, the Rolling Meadows Mayor, by nearly a 2-1 margin.

Meyer, who had twice successfully been elected in Rolling Meadows as head of the independent Citizens Action Party, was defeated soundly despite support from top village officials in both Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

With active support from Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettke, and past Pres. Jack Pahl, Meyer probably had reason to expect a better showing. But when the results were in, Hansen's precinct captains had done a great job of getting out the vote for the party regulars.

While the Democratic Machine faltered, Hansen had reason to be well

pleased with his organization's showing.

BUT IF township Republicans were happy, the Democrats' displeasure more than made up for it.

The anger was unmistakable to any observer the minute he walked into Democratic headquarters Tuesday night. The precinct captains, judges and candidates morosely looked at the returns and complained those voters just weren't Democrats.

The reason for their unhappiness has been well-documented in recent days — the Democratic Machine got trounced by one of the largest voter turnouts in any Illinois primary. And the fact that people who have voted Republican for years asked for Democratic ballots was at least one contributing factor.

In all the analysis, however, it seems that everyone has been asked his opinion about the outcome except the most important guy — John Q. Voter.

Pundits have been saying Republicans crossed over to vote for Dan Walker for governor because he is a weak candidate and will lose to Gov. Richard Ogilvie in November. Others have insinuated that Mayor Richard Daley really didn't want his candidate for state's attorney to win and was secretly working for Edward Hanrahan.

The thing so many people have missed is the simple explanation — that voters just plain weren't taking orders this time and were voting for candidates who seemed to offer a chance to change the system.

Maybe they're missing the explanation because that has never happened before in Illinois.

But if John Q. Voter has been listening to the howls from the politicians and watching the angry faces Tuesday night we'll bet it won't be the last time it happens.

For a voter it must feel good to shake up the politicians. We'll bet that Mr. Voter has discovered his power, and now is going to keep them off balance.

Board Candidates Avert Major Clash Over Ideas

Playing to a sparse audience populated mostly by present school board members, the candidates for the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 discussed the issues facing the district Thursday night, showing minor differences of opinion but without a major clash.

The closest the meeting came to controversy was in attacks leveled by Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village against incumbent Paul Neuhauser and James Sheldon of Des Plaines. Thursday's meeting, the second in a series of candidates' nights was held at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Smiley, in prepared remarks near the beginning of the meeting, pointed out Neuhauser had first announced he was going to retire from the board because of business pressures, but changed his mind. "Even if I was not running against him," Smiley said, "I would wonder how long it will be before business pressures would again be too great."

In addition, Smiley said Sheldon, a vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, had attended his first meeting just this week, after being urged to run by Board Pres. Harold Harvey.

"WE DON'T REALLY need another financial watchdog on the board," Smiley said. "What we need are board members who will say 'no' once in a while."

Smiley then urged those present to vote for him, saying, "We need a candidate who can reestablish the credibility of the board with the public."

Neuhauser chose to ignore Smiley's at-

tack and focused instead on his experience on the board. "I have served on the board for almost three years and have my experience to offer," he said.

Sheldon, however, did respond to the charge that he was running at Harvey's urging, saying, "Mr. Smiley has no way of knowing who induced me to run because he has only heard me speak once before."

Sheldon said if elected he would dedicate himself to the board and would offer his banking expertise. "I'm not afraid of large sums of money," he said, "And even though money isn't everything when it comes to schools, everything has a price tag associated with it."

CANDIDATE ALBERT DOMANICO of Elk Grove Village urged his election to the board by saying he has had experience with the district as a board member in 1969 and 1970 and as an interested citizen. He said the board is now and should continue to work for a definition of quality education, adding, "We are responsible to you when you say we want quality and efficiency."

Candidate Irene (Dolly) Burton of Mount Prospect who followed Neuhauser's discussion of his experience, said, "It's nice to follow Neuhauser because it's such a contrast. He has vast experience to offer and I have none."

Mrs. Burton cited her experience as an officer of John Jay School parents' organization and said no real issue had caused her to run. "When I made up my mind to run there was only one candidate," she said. "Then I decided to go ahead with it and it's frightening."

Members Of School Board Meet With Six Candidates

Members of the Schaumburg Township Board of Education met last week with the six candidates seeking two positions in the April 8 election.

Candidates as they will appear on the ballot are Gordon L. Thoren, Bernard J. Powell, Maurice G. Julius, James A. Rogers, Arlene Czajkowski, and Connie Schoeld.

Each is seeking a 3-year term in one of two available board positions. Thoren is seeking reelection after having completed his first 3-year term. Mrs. Mary B. Hannon, whose term will end in April, is not seeking reelection.

Thoren, president of the board, was discussion leader, with others on the board presenting views on the responsibilities of board members.

The committee system, future enrollments and building programs also were discussed at length.

WAYNE SCHABLE, superintendent of schools, also talked about various duties of board members.

At present the four committees chaired

board members are building and sites, education, legislative and coordinating, and the administrative and business affairs committee.

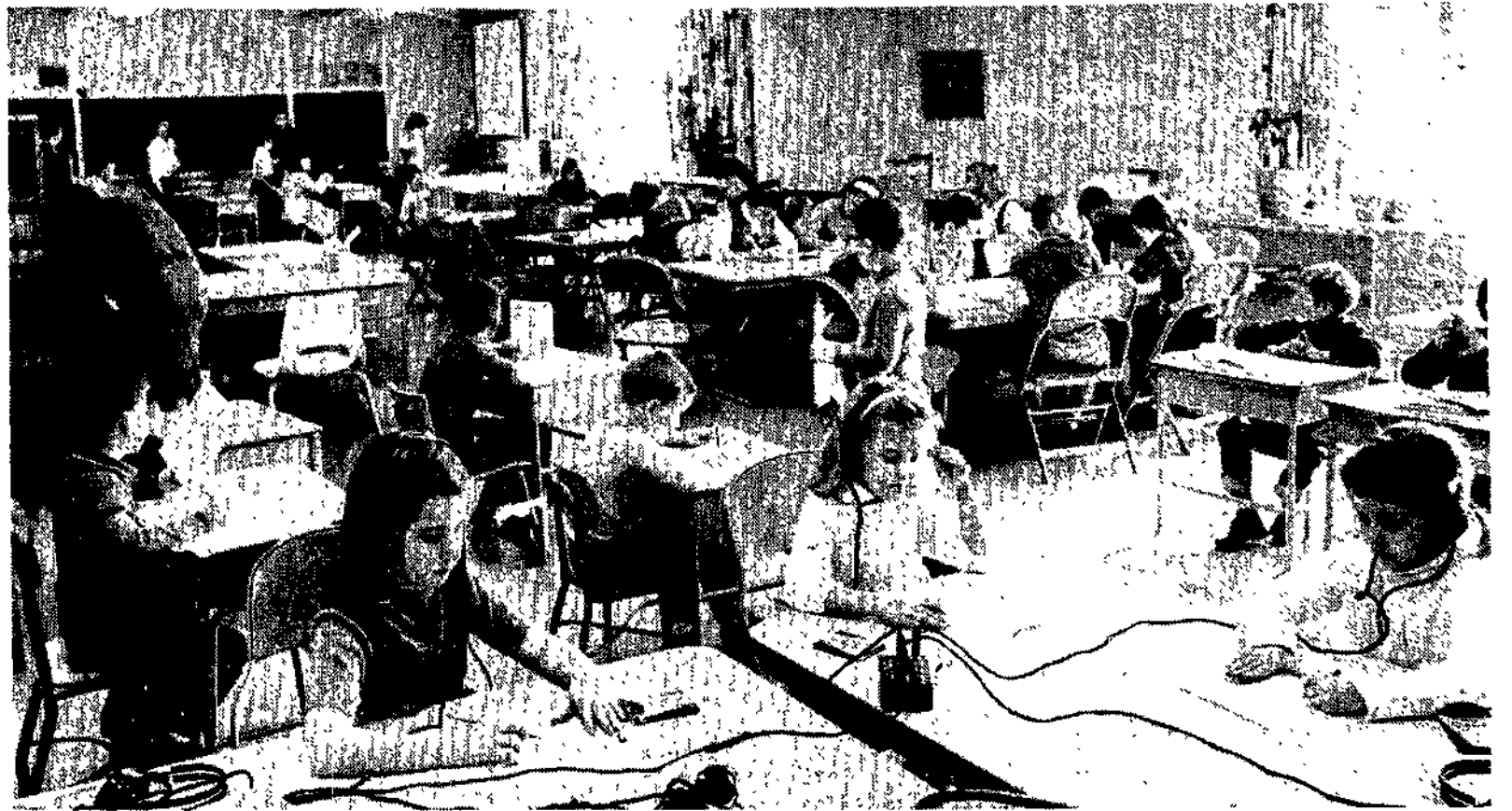
Two other committees, on budget and policy, meet as an entire board.

All committee meetings are open to the public. No official action is taken during the meetings but recommendations are made and voted upon during regularly scheduled board sessions.

The board meets at 8 p.m., on the first and third Thursday each month in Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Board candidates showed interest in effectiveness of the guidelines used by the board to obtain contributions from housing developers when they seek zoning from villages within the district's boundaries.

Other topics of discussion included the district's educational program and the school's financial support of these programs.



IN 1964 SALT CREEK SCHOOL in Dist. 59 had an "independent study center" which was the forerunner of the district's learning centers. The development was one of the signs of the push for in-

novation in the district, which was to become a "showcase" before a budget crisis hit in the late 1960s.

District Problems Have Long Seemed Endless

(Continued from page 1)

lowing educational programs to expand as new residents moved in instead of waiting until the new houses and industries showed up on the assessed valuation. Each year, more borrowing was needed to keep up with the spiral.

Under the leadership of Bardwell and Ludwig Bodzewski, his assistant superintendent who is now an associate dean of the graduate school at the National College of Education, the district also built a school system using many of the newest theories of education.

Schools were built with "learning centers" containing both library materials and audio-visual aids where children could work independently. The concept of the centers had been developed at Harvard University. With Charlotte LeVins, who came from Harvard and became principal of Salt Creek School, the district became one of the first in the country to adopt the concept.

ONCE THE FIRST learning center was established, the district stuck with the concept, building the centers into

each school. Finally, in 1966, the district built Juliette Low School, with classroom areas without walls. The school was the first of its kind in the country.

The learning centers came at a price — none of the buildings, even the junior high schools, had cafeterias suitable for hot lunch programs.

"That was a very conscious decision," Bardwell says. "We really had the choice of investing in cafeterias or libraries and we knew we didn't have the assessed value to do both."

The district's personnel also threw themselves into writing proposals for state, federal and private grants. During the early 1960s the federal government made millions of dollars available for education, and Dist. 59 cashed in.

Between 1965 and 1970, the grant proposals brought \$1.5 million into the district, including the \$1.2 million training and development grant which provided teacher training for Dist. 59 and other Northwest suburban districts.

IN ADDITION, the district received \$72,400 between 1966 and 1968 for the Brentwood Experimental Project, which

placed Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) in the Des Plaines school. A demonstration center for gifted children brought in \$185,000 between 1967 and 1971; \$25,000 came from the federal government in 1968 for a personality adjustment program and \$49,000 from the Kettering Foundation launched "model school" programs first at Salt Creek and later at Juliette Low school.

The grants, according to Bodzewski, "gave us the money to hire outstanding talent to accomplish our objectives. There were so many people from all over the country who wanted to come and see our schools, we had to set up visiting hours."

The momentum created by the innovation attracted many teachers and administrators to the district. "At times, when other districts were crying for teachers, we had more than 400 applications," Bodzewski says.

Looking back, Bardwell, who left Dist. 59 to become superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N.Y., says, "We hired young, vibrant people who had vision. The things we were doing were basically

sound. They were the things people were talking about doing now and they worked. I didn't realize then how good our people were. I didn't realize what a unique combination of people and buildings we had."

(Next: The hidden traps that led to the district's problems.)

Arlington Heights Mayor To Quit

by BARRY SIGALE

Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president announced Friday his resignation as head of the village board of trustees, effective April 3.

Walsh, who has been mayor since the spring of 1969 and an elective official for nine years, said it was against his "personal code of ethics and behavior" to stay on as village president while holding a job in state government.

On March 2, Gov. Ogilvie appointed Walsh assistant director of the Department of Local Government Affairs, a post Walsh said does not present a legal conflict. But, he said, his own "principles relating to integrity, responsibility and even the potential for conflict of interest" led him to resign.

WALSH HAS called an executive session of the board for 7:30 tonight to discuss a successor. The meeting will be held prior to a public hearing on the recently completed report of the joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

The mayor said the board can either decide to hold a general election, which would probably take a long time, or appoint someone from the board or citizenry to serve until Walsh's term would have expired, April 3, 1973.

"It is the opinion of Jack Siegal (village attorney) that we have two options," Walsh said. "Either we hold a special election or make an appointment to hold until the next election."

"The more practical thing to do is probably appoint someone. It is expensive to hold an election and there isn't much time left in the term. We've never had, to my knowledge, a special election (for president). I would support the appointment of a president. 'But it is a matter of judgment of the board of trustees.'"

WALSH SAID he had informally discussed his possible resignation with the board two weeks ago. Then he sent a letter to each board member last week informing them he was resigning.

In his letter, Walsh said: "I took the assignment with the state at the request of Gov. Ogilvie because I felt I could make a contribution benefiting Arlington Heights and all other units of local government in their relationships with one another, as well as the state."

"That assumption is based on some personal conclusions, regarding the future, that predicate solutions to the major issues troubling our metropolitan area to be based on a regional approach. I think, therefore, my involvement as a state official can have a meaningful effect in this solution making process."

Walsh, 44, president and operating manager of Northwest Firestone Inc. in Arlington Heights, told the Herald he



A. H. MAYOR JACK WALSH

would sit down with the next mayor and review the role of village government. Walsh said he will live in Arlington Heights and would be available to assist government if asked.

WALSH SAID one of the major accomplishments of his administration was the formation of a committee of local governmental bodies, including school and park districts serving Arlington Heights, to discuss problems common to them and formulate solutions.

"It is a cooperative plan," Walsh said. "We dealt with contracting with one another and economically getting together for joint purchasing and accounting processes. We had real, live programs. We shared information and mutual support. This was the first practical, actual organization involved in using their resources to get things done, as opposed to a seminar where they tell you what your problems are but don't give solutions."

Walsh said some of the problems to be contended with in the immediate future is what to do with the village landfill site, finding more adequate housing for

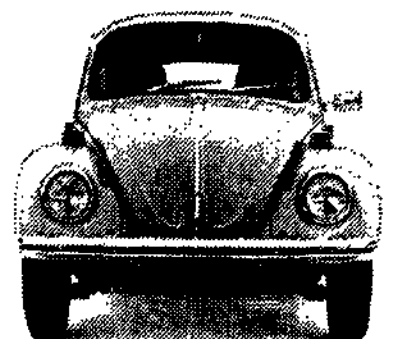
the elderly, the resolution of the traffic problems at the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway intersection and the further bringing about of the redevelopment of the downtown area.

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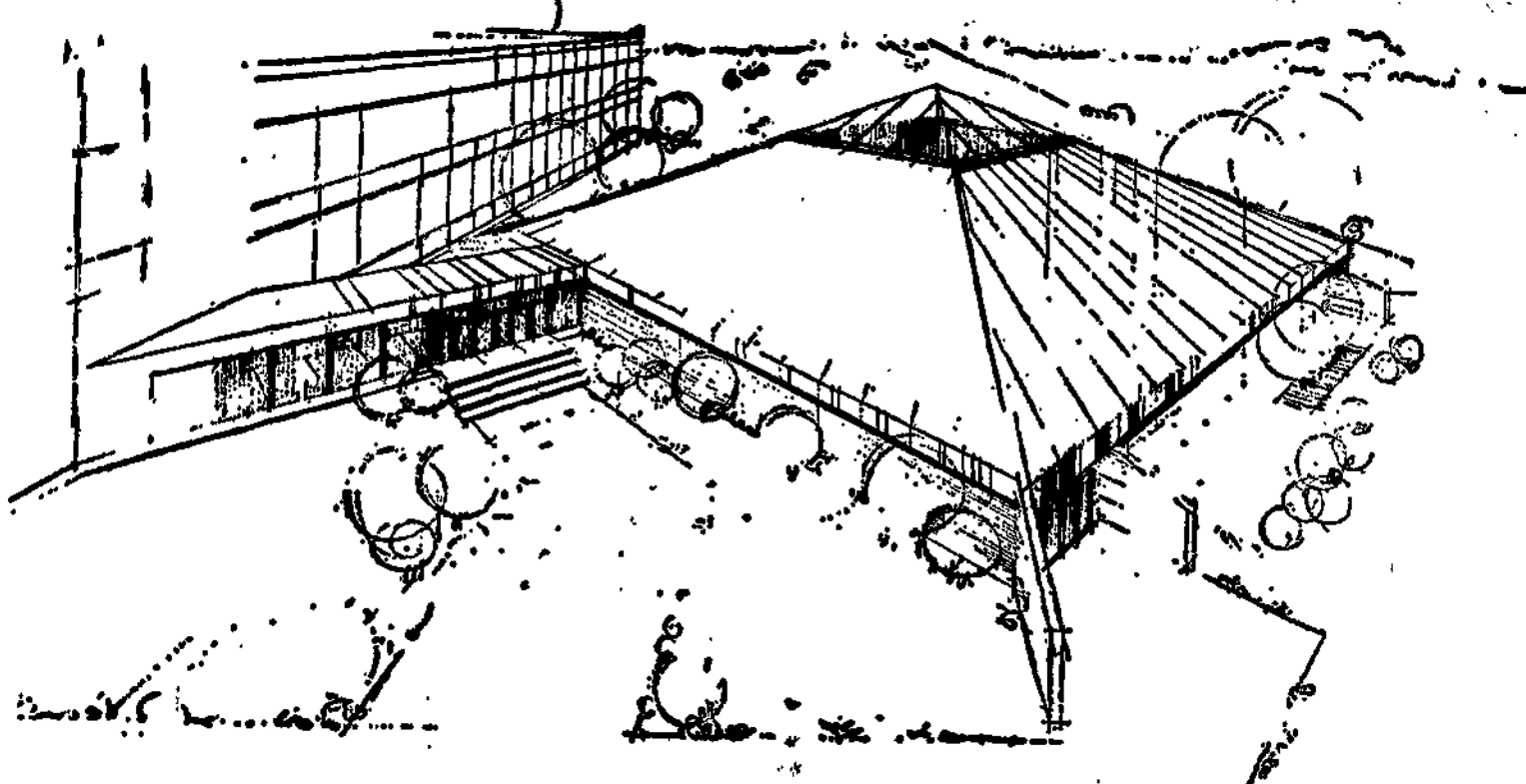
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Staff Writer: Harry Weiner

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Sports News: Jim Cook

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SWIMMER'S DELIGHT. . . This drawing by the architectural firm of Kessler, Mercier and Lechner Inc. of the proposed indoor swimming pool at the Hoffman Estates High School. The pool would be built as part of a master plan development program by the park district if voters approve a bond issue referendum this summer. The pool will be used for recreation and school classes and sports.

Referendum Is Expected On \$1.3 Million Project

Unexpected action by members of Township High School Dist. 211's board Thursday probably will result in a June referendum for voters in the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The school board paved the way for the referendum for a massive park district development program when they voted unanimously to approve the concept of construction of an indoor swimming pool at Hoffman Estates High School. The pool is a major segment of the proposed master plan, which could mean voters would be asked to approve as much as a \$1.3 million referendum.

The park district probably will make an announcement within two weeks as to its plans for a referendum, according to Al Binder, park district director. Binder

said he will now be able to meet with the park board to arrange definite plans for the crucial master plan vote.

PRIOR TO THURSDAY'S meeting, Binder had said the future of the entire project hinged on the action of the school board. In his presentation to the board, Binder said the park district would like to present the plan to the voters by late spring or early summer.

The school board, in giving its approval and support, stipulated that final details concerning the sharing of operating costs would have to be settled before the pool could be built.

The park district proposed the \$480,000 facility could be used by both the high school for athletic teams and physical education classes and the park district for recreation. The park district would pay the entire construction cost.

Throughout the discussion on the pool, school board members voiced concern about the cost to the district and other details of the operating agreement.

SCHOOL BOARD president Robert Creek, while stating he supported the pool idea, tried to defer any board action. Because many details are not known and the upcoming school board election would bring three new members, no action should be taken at this time, Creek said.

"From a business standpoint and with the election, I don't think the board can commit itself," Creek explained.

However, further discussion led by board members Carolyn Mullins and James Humphrey brought about the resolution, stating the school district supported the concept of the indoor pool operated jointly by the school and park districts.

The entire pool project and the massive improvement and development plan for area parks is tied to the outcome of the referendum. Without referendum approval, neither the parks or the pool would be built.

Mrs. Mullins also expressed the hope the pool becomes a reality, and that other park districts in the area follow the lead of Hoffman Estates with plans for other schools.

Iowa JHS Band Will Perform At Lively

The music department at Thomas Lively Junior High School will host a junior high school band from Des Moines, Iowa in a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Kurtz Junior High School concert band and jazz band was performed at many concerts, most recently at the 44th Annual Iowa Bandmasters Convention. Admission to the concert is free.

'Messe De Requiem' For Good Friday

"Messe de Requiem" by Gabriel Faure will be sung Good Friday at 7 p.m. at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village.

Soloists will be Camille Tholl and Alexander LaMont. The mass will be dedicated to former Choir member Kay Paque and to the mother of Father J. Ward Morrison. The liturgy of Good Friday will follow at 8 p.m.

Program On Smoking

A program "Smoking — What It Will Do to You" will be presented to students at Grove Junior High School at 9 and 10 a.m. Tuesday. The sessions will be conducted by George Sluka, director of smoking education, and Don Zeigler, health education consultant, from the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

No Teen Program On Good Friday

No Cedar House teen program will be held at the Lions Park Community Center on Good Friday. The program is normally held each Friday evening under the sponsorship of the Elk Grove Park District, Elk Grove Village Community Service and other civic groups.

Bicycling Season To Open April 23

The newly forming Elk Grove Park District bicycling club will officially open the village's 15-mile posted bike trail Sunday, April 23. Cyclists will meet that day at the Lions Park Community Center at 1 p.m. Persons wanting additional information may call Dick Sorenson, 986-0634, or Dick Puerta, 437-6677.

Concession Stand OK'd For Baseball Park

Parents and other fans of youngsters who will play baseball at Audubon Park this summer will be able to buy soft drinks and snacks because of action taken Tuesday night by the Elk Grove Park Board.

The board, after lengthy discussion, agreed to allow a concession stand at the park to be operated by Elk Grove Boys Baseball. The stand, which will be open only during scheduled ball games, will sell soda, peanuts, potato chips and candy.

Park board members granted permission for the stand only if officials of boys baseball provided insurance, clean-up any debris resulting from the operation and abide by all existing village health ordinances.

Boys in the "A" and "B" leagues of boys baseball generally play in Audubon Park. The instructional league and "majors" play at Lions Park, which has a concession stand run by the park district.

SPLISH SPLASH . . This is the proposed floor plan for Estates Park District at the new Hoffman Estates High School on Higgins Road.

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Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4316, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, March 27

—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.

—Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary Post 9284, 8 p.m., St. Nicholas Church.

—Tops & Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, Lions Park Community Center.

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont.

—Budget committee, board of education, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, 8 p.m., administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

—Candidates forum for Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High School.

—Board of education of High School Dist. 214, 7:30 p.m., administration building, 799 Kensington Ave., Mount Prospect.

—Candidate's forum for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, High School Dist. 211 and Harper College, 8 p.m., Frost Junior High School, Wise Road east of Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

Tuesday, March 28

—Pat Roche School of Irish Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

—"Zero Population Growth" 8 p.m., Lau-

terburg and Oehler Funeral Home, downstairs, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

—Candidate's forum for Dist. 59, 8 p.m., Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd.

Thursday, March 30

—Candidate's forum for Dist. 59, 8 p.m., Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd.

Friday, March 31

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday At Preserve

The Easter Bunny is getting ready to leave 6,000 eggs in Ned Brown Forest Preserve Saturday for Elk Grove Village children to find.

The egg hunt, sponsored by the bunny and the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, will take place Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the preserve at Arlington Heights Road and Higgins Road.

Prizes will be given for children who find specially marked eggs. Clowns and the Easter Bunny will also be on hand.

The clowns and bunny also will visit patients at Alexian Brothers Medical Center at the end of the day.



Grandpa's Desk Is Gone

H. C. Paddock, venerable newspaperman who carried his slogan "Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money" everywhere he went, has been gone 36 years.

But his spirit to create and operate the best possible newspaper carries on in the hearts of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren currently employed by The Paddock Corporation.

The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

No progress is ever realized without a casualty; in this case, the casualty is our Commercial Printing Division. To make room for our newspaper expansion, commercial printing presses have been moved out and sold to Warren Rogers Printing Co., Inc., in Palatine.

To our many customers who have been ordering wedding and anniversary invitations, business cards, posters, business forms and other printed materials, please take note:

Paddock is no longer in the Commercial Printing Business

If you'd like to drop in and reminisce about Grandpa's Desk, fine. But if you'd like to order any of the multitude of printing needs you came to expect from Paddock, we're sorry — the newspaper presses have taken over.



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TUESDAY: Warmer. High in mid 40s.

23rd Year—107

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 27, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

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District To Learn If School Site Free Or \$300,000

School Dist. 21 officials will find out this afternoon if more than \$300,000 in tax money will have to be used to purchase a school site at the corner of Willow and Wolf roads, or if the site will be given to the district.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Civic Center in Chicago to rule on a zoning variation sought by the owners of the site near the Lamplighter apartments in unincorporated Wheeling.

If the site is rezoned the school will be given seven acres of land by the owners. If it is not rezoned the district will have to follow through with condemnation proceedings. This will cost the school district more than \$300,000 to purchase the land.

THE OWNERS OF the land were brought before the appeals board on an earlier condemnation suit by the district. However, if the suit went through, the lamplighter apartments would not have been in compliance within zoning restrictions.

Without the proper zoning, Lamplighter developers were afraid if any of their apartments were destroyed in any way they would not be able to rebuild. Therefore, the developers sought to change the zoning.

At a hearing March 3, they sought to change their R-5 zoning classification to R-8 zoning with restrictions. The proceedings and processes for such a rezoning would have taken three to four months to complete.

The appeals board said the developers should seek an R-5 classification with variations rather than the R-8. The board said by taking this route the rezoning would be decided sooner and Dist. 21 would get the site immediately.

Morton Abt, the attorney for Lamplighter apartments which is held in a trust, said he was unable to make a decision at that meeting since the developers had to explain the situation to their lenders and get an okay.

Alex Seith, chairman of the appeals

board, said the developers could file for the R-5 classification immediately and if the lenders did not like the idea they could withdraw it and go with the original plan.

Seith said, "The variation route is faster because the decision is left up to this board. In the restriction appeal we just make a recommendation and the regular zoning board makes the decision, and that can take months."

The lenders went along with the board's idea, and the decision on the rezoning will come today.

The villages of Mount Prospect and Wheeling have also given their okay for the land to be rezoned. The only stipulation they sought from the board was that Lamplighter be restricted in building additional apartments on the present land.

If the rezoning is granted work will begin immediately on Dist. 21's 16th school. The school will directly serve Prospect Heights. It will also indirectly affect James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights and Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect.

Students are currently transported to these schools from the Prospect Heights area.

Ken Gill, superintendent of Dist. 21, said he is hopeful the zoning board of appeals will grant the variation. "We really need this school," he said.

Jaycees To Present Winning Flag Sketch

Wheeling Jaycee representatives will present a drawing of the winning sketch in the recent village flag contest to the village board tonight.

Other items on the board's agenda include an ordinance permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages on election days and an ordinance clarifying the fact that police and firemen are covered by workmen's compensation.



MOTORISTS ON DUNDEE ROAD in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were puzzled Friday by this unusual sight. Ramesh Ghandi of Mount Prospect, standing, and Lou Louchios of Palatine were measuring along the center of

the road and periodically painting small green circles — almost oblivious to traffic passing within inches. The painting evidently is one of the first steps in the planned widening of Dundee Road from Rte. 53 to Elmhurst.

Eye Plan To Regulate Off-Duty Police Jobs

A proposal to regulate off-duty work of village firemen and policemen will be considered by Wheeling Village Board members tonight.

The new policy proposed in a report by Roger Stricker, village director of public safety, would require the village firemen and policemen to be hired for outside duty through the village rather than as individuals.

The new rules are designed to make sure the men are covered under workmen's compensation and pension rights even when they are working off-duty.

The policy would apply only to jobs of law enforcement or fire duty — such as a policeman working as a security guard or a fireman assigned to crowd control.

A controversy over policemen working off duty and wearing their uniforms

arose during last summer's rock concert sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League.

Some village board members favored allowing the policemen to work for the rock concert promoter Dex Card while wearing their uniforms, but others opposed it.

THE POLICY proposed by Stricker now is the result of meetings with representatives of police and firemen.

The Wheeling chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA), the local police union, has endorsed the proposed plan.

Stricker's policy proposal will be considered by the board tonight at a 7:30 p.m. police and fire committee meeting.

The proposed policy says all sworn policemen and all members of the fire de-

partment "may perform extra outside law enforcement and fire duty in their respective uniforms or plain clothes without loss or interruption of their pension or workmen's compensation rights."

The policy would make the men subject to the rules and regulations of their department while performing the off-duty work.

Policemen would only be allowed to work within the village limits under the plan, and firemen would be restricted to working within the limits of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The policy notes that "all assignments relative to outside extra duty are subject to approval of the director of public safety or his designate."

REGULAR SHIFT requirements for the two departments will have top prior-

ity over any off-duty work, the police proposal says.

All requests from outside concerns for policemen or firemen will be posted on bulletin boards in the departments so the men can sign up for them.

The policy calls for making the opportunity to work at outside assignments open to all personnel in the two departments.

The policy does not interfere with or cover any outside jobs that are not for police or fire duty.

Business or commercial enterprises using village policemen or firemen under the new policy would be billed directly by the village for the employee's time, equipment and overhead costs.

The policy would specify that a min-

imum of three hours of employment would have to be guaranteed.

The village would bill \$4 per hour for the cost of each village vehicle used in direct connection with outside extra duty.

THE MEN WOULD be paid for their work by a village check issued once a month. It would be separate from their regular pay checks.

A letter to the village board from the CCPA chapter will also be considered at tonight's committee meeting.

In the letter, chapter president William Hoos wrote, "We urge the board of trustees to accept the (outside extra duty) plan and to look upon it as indicative of a problem solved through positive discussion and action."

Clearbrook Adult Center Plan Clouded

Clearbrook won't have completely clear sailing in its efforts to get use of the Sacred Heart convent for a residential center for retarded adults.

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center, currently quartered in the convent, is going to seek an agreement with the Archdiocese of Chicago that will allow them to continue renting the building.

Ray Neukranz, an administrative assistant at the Human Resources Center, said yesterday "we are still interested in the facilities, and will be talking to the archdiocese. That's all I can say now."

Neukranz said he is aware that Clearbrook is also interested in the convent.

The Human Resources Center located in the convent about two years ago. They had been renting from the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart, the order of sisters who owned the high school and convent up until several weeks ago.

BECAUSE OF overwhelming indebtedness at Sacred Heart, the order turned over ownership to the archdiocese. The terms of the change in ownership are still being worked out.

The center maintains the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission, which counsels city juveniles on matters ranging from drug abuse to legal difficulties. It also provides counseling for adults.

The youth referral program has drawn commendation from city officials, and the city funds the program and refers young people to it through the police department.

But the center's stay in the convent has been marked by hassles with the city over zoning. The convent's two-acre site is zoned for residential dwellings, not institutional facilities.

The center has approached the city several times for rezoning, but each time without success. The last time, more than a month ago, a special city zoning board turned down the request, placing the center's future in doubt.

AT THAT time, Mayor Roland Meyer said there was speculation that the sisters were planning to sell the school and convent. Meyer said the city's decision not to rezone the property was largely based on the uncertainty about future ownership of the convent.

If either Clearbrook or the Human Resources Center enter into a rental agreement with the archdiocese, the property owners would have to seek rezoning of the property for institutional use.

Village Employees Pass State Tests

Two Village of Wheeling employees recently passed examinations to become public water supply operators.

They are now certified by the state Environmental Protection Agency to control the village water supply.

The two employees, Gerald Wienckowski and Anthony Stavros, are employed in the village's public works department.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury moved into its third day of deliberations in the trial of the two "Soledad Brothers" accused of beating a prison guard and hurling him to his death from a cellblock tier.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Wisconsin and endorsed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six co-defendants make their final appeal this week for acquittal of charges of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Dita Beard denied under oath before six

senators that she wrote a memorandum linking settlement of an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) antitrust suit with donation to the Republican Party.

A jury of six men and six women returns to a City Hall sub-basement for the second day of deliberations in the \$2.3 million fee-splitting trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Congress turns its full attention this week to issues including presidential war powers and water pollution. Members hope that before setting off on an Easter recess, they could pass legislation to curb both.

The State of California unveils its case against Angela Davis, accused plotter in an escape attempt which left a judge and three blacks dead.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that 18,646 Americans use special loopholes to pay an average of less than 7 per cent tax on at least \$100,000 each in 1970 income.

The State

A fire which swept through two South Side apartment buildings killed two persons and left ten persons homeless.

The World

Kidnappers of Fiat automotive executive Oberdan Allustro were reported to have extended by 36 hours their deadline for his execution.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled North Vietnamese in three clashes near the old imperial capital of Hue. Fighting was also reported near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh in Laos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	45	37
Denver	72	35
Houston	75	58
Los Angeles	78	55
Miami Beach	79	72
New Orleans	75	64
New York	51	40
Phoenix	89	52
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	58	46

Sports

Basketball

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Boston 132, Detroit 120
Golden State 116, Philadelphia 115

Hockey

BLACKHAWKS 4, St. Louis 0

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For Those Away From Home

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harold Smith announced he will quit his job as soon as a replacement can be found. Smith, who was formerly with the Mount Prospect Police Department, was named Buffalo Grove chief in 1968. Smith's resignation coincides with a critical report on the operation of the department, issued by Cook County police officials.

VOTERS APPROVED a referendum for an ambulance for the Long Grove Fire Protection District by a 156 to 16 vote. The referendum will provide a tax levy of 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to purchase the \$16,000 ambulance. The vehicle will provide coverage for Long Grove and the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove not covered by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

THE WHEELING Park District board approved increases in the annual fees for swimming passes. Family passes were raised from \$25 up to \$35, the original price when the fees were instituted in 1970. Daily pool fees will remain the same.

SCHOOL DIST. 96 approved pay raises for all of its teachers next year. Base salary for a starting teacher will now be \$7,800.

Teachers salary increases were also approved for Adlai Stevenson High School. Base salary there will be \$8,184 for a beginning teacher. Teachers also got an extra personal leave day and the district will now pay the entire cost of each employee's health and accident insurance.

A **RACCOON** has been selected by the Buffalo Grove Environmental Control Committee as a symbol of recycling. The committee has asked school children to select a name for the raccoon. The winning student will receive a \$50 savings bond, and four other students will each receive a \$25 bond.

TWO LIEUTENANTS for the Wheeling Police Department were sworn in at ceremonies in the municipal building. Ronald Nelson and Thomas Conte are the new officers who will begin duties as field division commander and head of the service division, respectively.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Village Board accepted, in principle, the approach of the Naperville Ordinance as presented by School Dist. 96 at the board meeting. The Naperville ordinance is a plan whereby developers in a community are required to give land or money to the local school and park districts. The village board heard 2½ hours of testimony on the subject before voting its approval.

NORTHFIELD REPUBLICAN Bradley M. Glass will face Wilmette Democrat Ann Matasar in the 1st District Senate race, which includes Wheeling Township. Primary results also put Brian Duff of Wilmette and John E. Porter of Evanston in the Republican 1st District legislative spots. In the uncontested Democratic primary Donald Norman and Harold Katz will vie for the third seat in the district.

Interchange Unlikely

Construction for a full interchange at the Interstate 90-Biesterfeld Road intersection is unlikely under present federal guidelines, according to an Illinois Highway Department official.

"We have no plans for such an interchange now," said Henry Yamanaka of the planning division of the department.

Yamanaka noted that construction of an interchange at the Biesterfeld Road site, as urged by the Elk Grove Village Board, is unlikely since it would put the number of interchanges on the highway over the limit recommended by the federal government.

"What is involved here is interchange spacing," he said. "Right now the highway is right up there as far as the number of interchanges is concerned."

Yamanaka pointed out that there are interchanges north (at Higgins Road) and south (at Thorndale Avenue) of the proposed interchange, thus reducing the chances for construction of another one in the immediate area.

YAMANAKA ALSO noted that before another interchange could be constructed, approval would have to be gained from county, state and federal agencies. "It wouldn't be an easy thing at all," he said.

He also questioned the validity of the report on which the village's recommendation was based.

Noting that the report was financed by the Parkway Development Co., owners of land near the interstate highway, Yamanaka said, "I presume that this would enhance the value of their land." He also noted that officials of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, which is located near the interchange have not said whether they favor the interchange.

Elk Grove Village officials approved a resolution early this month urging county, state and federal governments and highway agencies to construct the interchange. The village based its recommendation on a report compiled by Edwin Thomas, a University of Illinois professor.

In his report for Parkway, Thomas urged construction of the interchange "to ameliorate or eliminate problems stemming from the development of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve."

The report was designed to study the effects on the village of the development of the forest preserve into a large recreational area. The development, expected to take 10 years, will include creation of a large recreational lake, which will double as a reservoir for the Salt Creek flood control project.

Waive Rule For 'HSH' Subdivision

The Wheeling Plan Commission waived preliminary plat requirements for the HSH Properties subdivision at its regular meeting Thursday.

The two-lot subdivision is located in northeastern Wheeling on a strip of land north of Strong Street, running from Milwaukee Avenue to Wolf Road.

At a later meeting the board will consider the final plat for the property, which would be developed with small offices and light industry.

In other action at the meeting Thursday, commissioners discussed traffic congestion on Elmhurst Road between Hintz Road and Dundee Road.

They expressed concern about drivers who find it difficult to turn left out of subdivisions or out of the Wheeling High School driveway onto Elmhurst Road.

The commission asked village manager George Passolt to see if lights at Hintz Road could be synchronized with the lights at Dundee Road to allow for breaks in northbound and southbound traffic at the same times.

Jaycees' Fertilizer Sale Under Way

Wheeling Jaycees have begun their annual fertilizer sale. Jaycees will be selling 50-pound bags of fertilizer. Each bag will cover 5,000 square feet of lawn.

The multipurpose fertilizer can be used for gardens, shrubs and trees as well as lawns.

In addition to selling the fertilizer door-to-door the Jaycees will be taking telephone orders for immediate delivery.

To order fertilizer call 537-4639. Profits from the sale will be used to help finance the annual Jaycee Easter Egg hunt, Christmas humanitarian project and Fourth of July parade, as well as donations to local organizations.

WHS Spring Concert Slated Tomorrow

The Wheeling High School symphony band and symphonic winds will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the high school theater.

The symphony will perform works by Holst, Reed and other composers. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Irwin Brick, director of bands, said the symphonic winds will present the same concert the band gave last Thursday at a convocation concert at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. The group was invited to the concert to perform for music students and their guests.

PTA Notes

Both Tarkington School's PTA will have its final general meeting tonight at 8.

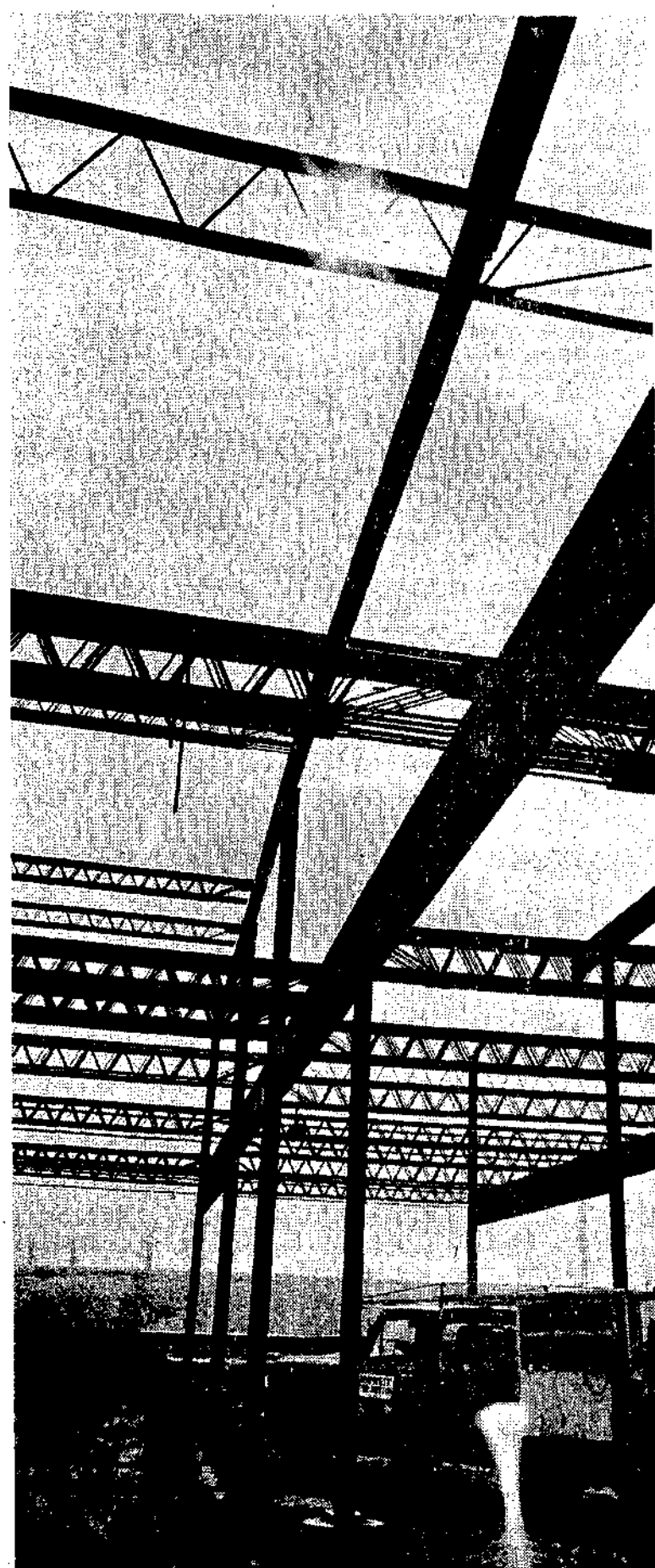
Thomas Kauch, director of the Northwest Human Resource and Development center, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss how a child's psychological problems are a family matter and not an individual problem.

The slate of PTA officers for the 1972-73 school year will also be reviewed at tonight's meeting.

THE MARK Twain PTA will elect officers at its general meeting at 7:30 tonight, in the school all purpose room. The school's fourth graders will also give a presentation of the "Wizard of Oz" for the parents.

William Rodgers, head of the Pal-

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STEEL GIRDERS frame the shape of the new Wickes Corp. furniture store under construction on Dundee Road in Wheeling. The new warehouse-

store will be the national headquarters for the Wickes furniture sales division.

Expect Ruling Wednesday On Annexation Last Year

A decision is expected by Wednesday on the validity of Wheeling's annexation last year of 40 acres east of Wheeling Road and south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Attorneys representing the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, a group of residents opposing the annexation, and the Village of Wheeling, have said they expect the case to be heard Wednesday.

"I see no reason why the case should not come to trial," Don Kreger, Wheeling Road Zoning Committee attorney, said. "The only question left to be decided is whether there was undue delay in filing the suit."

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer also said he thought the case would be heard Wednesday. He has said the annexation should be allowed on grounds of undue delay in filing the suit protesting the annexation.

KREGER HAS said the annexation was recorded Feb. 18 and the suit was filed 44 days later on March 31, which in his opinion, was not undue delay.

In February, 1971, Wheeling annexed the parcel which is contiguous to the village at one corner, claiming point-to-point contact was sufficient for annexation.

In a summary judgment in November, a circuit court ruled that point-to-point contact does not constitute contiguity.

Arnold Lieblich, sole beneficiary of the trust which includes the land, has intervened in the suit on behalf of the Village of Wheeling. He originally had asked the village to annex his property.

"We hope there will be a hearing March 29, and we're confident we're going to win," Max Lyle, 302 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, said.

Lyle, who helped organize the campaign to fight the annexation, said the residents are fighting the annexation because the land has been rezoned by Wheeling for multiple-family dwellings to

allow an apartment complex to be built.

"If we do get the property disannexed, the owner would be subject to county zoning which is single family dwellings," Lyle said. "The owner still would have the option of going to the county to get the zoning changed."

"WE'RE NOT" trying to stop the development of the land," he said. "All we're trying to do is to have it developed in such a manner it will be compatible with the surrounding land."

Lyle said some of the residents feel a large development would create a traffic and safety hazard for children attending St. Alphonsus Catholic School on Wheeling Road.

Wheeling also has approached High School Dist. 214 for permission to annex a 40-acre site east of the Lieblich property which has been designated as a future school site. The land is part of an incorporation petition filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

The Dist. 214 board has tabled a vote on Wheeling's request to annex the site

Arlington Heights Mayor Tells Of Plans To Resign

by BARRY SIGALE

Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president announced Friday his resignation as head of the village board of trustees, effective April 3.

Walsh, who has been mayor since the spring of 1969 and an elective official for nine years, said it was against his "personal code of ethics and behavior" to stay on as village president while holding a job in state government.

On March 2, Gov. Ogilvie appointed Walsh assistant director of the Department of Local Government Affairs, a post Walsh said does not present a legal conflict. But, he said, his own "principles relating to integrity, responsibility and even the potential for conflict of interest" led him to resign.

WALSH HAS called an executive session of the board for 7:30 tonight to discuss a successor. The meeting will be held prior to a public hearing on the recently completed report of the joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

The mayor said the board can either decide to hold a general election, which would probably take a long time, or appoint someone from the board or citizenry to serve until Walsh's term would have expired, April 3, 1973.

"It is the opinion of Jack Siegal (village attorney) that we have two options," Walsh said. "Either we hold a special election or make an appointment to hold until the next election."

"The more practical thing to do is probably appoint someone. It is expensive to hold an election and there isn't much time left in the term. We've never had, to my knowledge, a special election (for president). I would support the appointment of a president. But it is a matter of judgment of the board of trustees."

WALSH SAID he had informally discussed his possible resignation with the board two weeks ago. Then he sent a letter to each board member last week-end informing them he was resigning.

In his letter, Walsh said: "I took the assignment with the state at the request of Gov. Ogilvie because I felt I could make a contribution benefiting Arlington Heights and all other units of local government in their relationships with one another, as well as the state."

"That assumption is based on some personal conclusions, regarding the future, that predicate solutions to the major issues troubling our metropolitan area to be based on a regional approach. I think, therefore, my involvement as a state official can have a meaningful effect in this solution making process."

Walsh, 44, president and operating manager of Northwest Firestone Inc. in Arlington Heights, told the Herald he would sit down with the next mayor and review the role of village government.

Walsh said he will live in Arlington Heights and would be available to assist government if asked.

WALSH SAID one of the major accomplishments of his administration was the formation of a committee of local governmental bodies, including school and park districts serving Arlington Heights, to discuss problems common to them and formulate solutions.

"It is a cooperative plan," Walsh said. "We dealt with contracting with one another and economically getting together for joint purchasing and accounting processes. We had real, live programs. We shared information and mutual support. This was the first practical, actual organization involved in using their resources to get things done, as opposed to a seminar where they tell you what your problems are but don't give solutions."

Walsh said some of the problems to be contended with in the immediate future is what to do with the village landfill site, finding more adequate housing for the elderly, the resolution of the traffic problems at the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway intersection and the further bringing about of the redevelopment of the downtown area.



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ONCE A CHIMNEY SWEEP himself, Lester Colegrove, not hurt during treks through air-conditioning and heat has outgrown the job and now has to be content with exhaust systems. keeping tabs on fellow workers to make sure they are

Modern Chimney Sweeps In A 'Squeeze'

by BOB ANDERSEN

It's not unusual for James Stagg to finish his day with a smudge on his nose or soot on his forehead.

Or, for that matter, glue under his fingernails, cobwebs in his hair and industrial chemicals on his clothes.

The truth is that if James Stagg emerged from his workday unsullied, it just wouldn't be an honest day's labor.

Stagg is a modern-day chimney sweep. His job is to squirm through air-conditioning vents, wiggle about heat exhaust systems and scale the walls of smoke stacks. His tools are a scraper, a brush, occasionally a portable vacuum cleaner and lots of elbow grease.

STAGG, A RESIDENT of Chicago, works for Airways Fireproofing Systems, Inc., 5865 N. Lincoln Blvd., Chicago. General manager of the family-owned corporation is Richard R. Candler of Mount Prospect. Candler's father started the business 30 years ago.

Stagg, who has been lowered into a 32-story smokestack, has a fearless attitude about his job.

"I ain't scared of nothing," he declared after finishing an exhaust vent and duct job at Lancer Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Originally from Alabama, he came to Chicago 29 years ago and worked at several jobs before getting in the chimney sweep business 10 years ago. He now is in his mid-40s. He likes the physical activity of the job and considers it a challenge.

"I can go through a 12-inch by 10-inch hole," he said. Actually, James is rather a heavyweight as people in his business go. He weighs 129 pounds and has a 32-inch waist. But, as he explains, it's the "way you go at it."

REGULATED BREATHING, a unique form of body isometrics and grit and determination, allows Stagg to squeeze into nooks and crannies that a lesser man wouldn't be able to maneuver.

"Don't rush into a hole," he explained. "Take it easy and work yourself in." In fact, James once "worked" himself into a seven-inch deep hole. Not an easy feat, he admitted himself. However, he added, the air conditioning vent was

horizontal and was 24 inches wide, which simplified matters.

Candler said 129 pounds is about the maximum for his men. He actually prefers fellows in the 95 to 110 pound bracket.

Restaurants are his "bread and butter," Candler said. However, Airways cleans vents, ducts, fans and other small spaces in all types of buildings.

Companies have their vents cleaned for "efficiency reasons, for safety reasons and for decorating reasons," the general manager explained.

For instance, he said, Airways recently cleaned all the air conditioning ducts and vents at Kroch and Brentano's book store in Chicago's Loop because dust was filtering from the system and collecting on books and shelves throughout the store.

AIRWAY IS BUSIEST during the first hot spell and the first cold snap of each year. During that first hot spell, "people flick on the air-conditioning system" and discover the system isn't as efficient as it might be because of dust and dirt," Candler said. The same holds true for heating systems during the first cold snap," he added.

Leslie Colegrove, a resident of Cicero, said there is quite a turnover in his business. Colegrove is a foreman with Airways.

Often, he said, fellows are hired and are "gung-ho" until they actually get on the job site and peer into the hole. At that moment, some of them quit, he said.

Colegrove can't recall ever having one of his men get stuck in a duct. He has had men who thought they were stuck though.

He remembers one worker who panicked while crawling through a very large vent. He beseeched Colegrove to get him out. Just as Colegrove was complying, the man discovered his wallet was missing.

He managed to crook his neck enough to spot the wallet lying behind him, and turned his body full around in the vent and retrieved the wallet. He then clambered out of the vent, announcing his resignation.

JAMES STAGG isn't a betting man. But if he were, he could make money on

the side because of his job.

For instance, there was the time a skeptic offered to wager \$10 that James couldn't squeeze through a 10-inch by 12-inch air-conditioning vent, and then bend his body in such a way to squirm horizontally for a short distance and bend his body again, to go through another 10-by-12 inch hole.

After refusing to wager, James proceeded, brush in hand, to negotiate the vent.

It was no problem at all, he said.



IN THE TRUE TRADITION of chimney sweeping, James Stagg lowers himself into an exhaust duct at Lancer Restaurant in Schaumburg. James regularly squirms about vents and scales smoke stack walls on his job with Airways Fireproofing Systems Inc. of Chicago.

Yoga Changes Her Life—For Better

They meet in a small, dimly-lit basement in Rolling Meadows every week, to stretch body muscles they didn't know they had.

More than 100 northwest suburban residents, from children to grey-haired housewives, enter the inconspicuous wood-framed house, walk directly to the basement, and, after disrobing to exercise leotards, begin an hour of body and mind-bending exercise.

At the command of a yoga instructor, they contort their bodies into pretzel-like positions, seemingly an unusual way to unwind.

"But all of these exercises are part of the eventual control of the body and mind," said Shirley Walter, who founded the Northwest Yoga Center about a year ago at her home at 2802 Grouse Ct.

Mrs. Walter began her interest in the Far East's ancient art of relaxation and meditation when she heard a speech by internationally famous yoga advocate Swami Rama at a local church.

"He said to start a center," she recalled. "I looked for a place but couldn't find one. Then we decided to come into the home."

MRS. WALTER remodeled the basement where lessons are given and added a stereo recording system equipped with the oriental twang of the sitar.

Her following has grown from a handful to more than 100 students and now she offers classes for beginners, children, young adults and over 50s.

"We are a non-profit organization. Anyone who wants to come to class, but doesn't have the money is welcome," she said.

The Rolling Meadows yoga facility has spawned others like it throughout the United States under the direction of Swami Rama. The Northwest Yoga Center directs other centers in New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Some of Mrs. Walter's neighbors participate in the classes, but "most come from all over," she said.

The Rolling Meadows center was the site of a recent retreat by Yoga instructors who spent three days and nights in advanced meditation with Swami Rama.

"You know," said Mrs. Walter, "before yoga I was a typical housewife drinking coffee, smoking all kinds of cigarettes and gossiping on the telephone...and those kaffee klatsches."

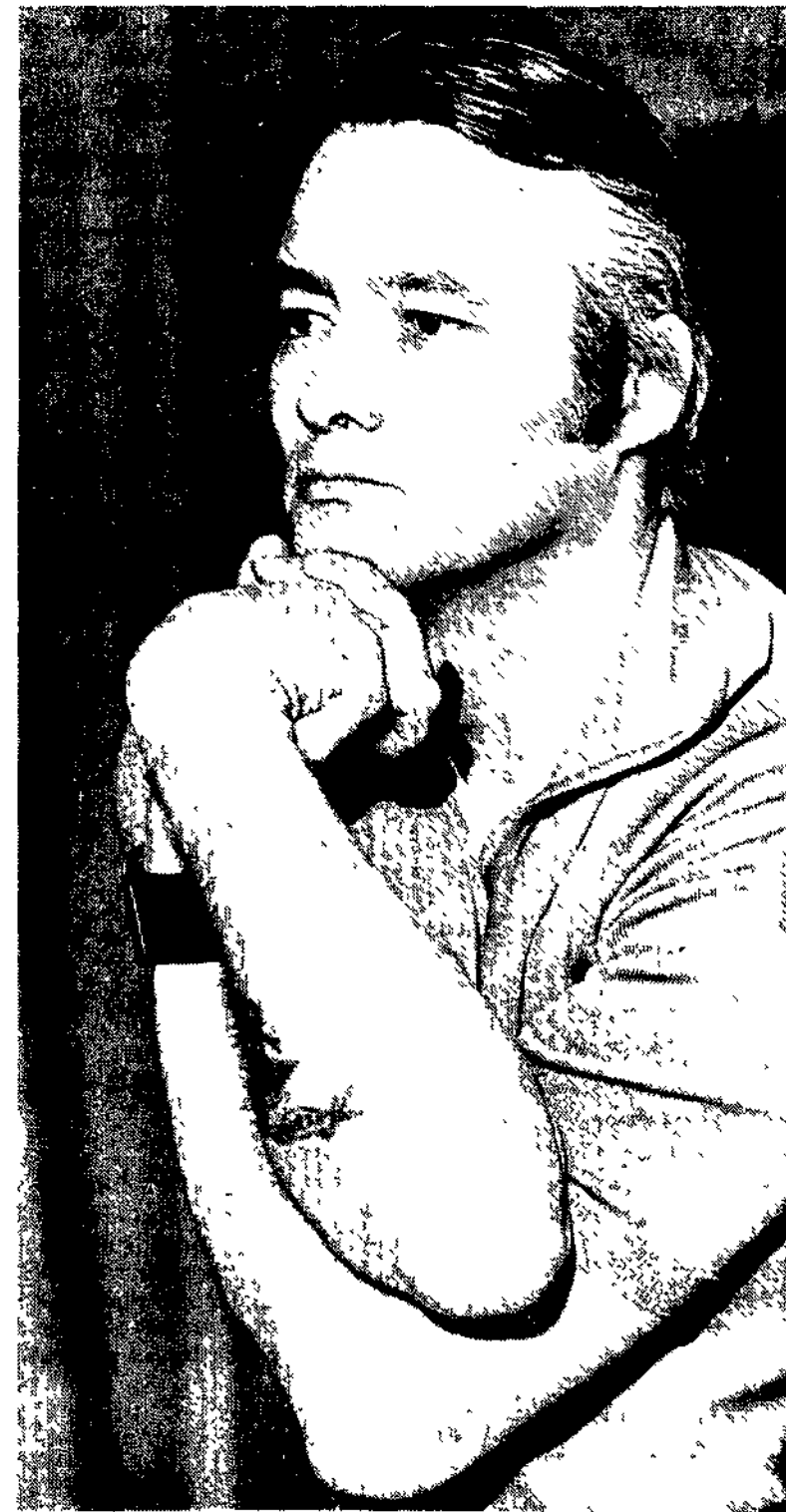
BUT TODAY, the 40-year-old mother of three doesn't smoke or drink and says she seldom gossips. In fact, she doesn't even sleep much anymore.

A yoga teacher herself, she meditates three times a day and says with the me-

ditation "you need less sleep. I cut my sleep down to five hours or less a day."

When she tells the story of how yoga

has changed her life, there is a smile on her face. "It has given me peace of mind," she said.



LIKE A PRETZEL Ross Lockwood Rolling Meadows. Weekly sessions demonstrates an arm-bending position at the Northwest Yoga Center in Northwest suburban residents.



ONE OF MRS. SHIRLEY Walter's younger students receives Yoga instruction in the basement of Mrs. Walter's home. The girl here is performing an

"eagle" which yoga enthusiasts say isn't as difficult as it looks.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with rain. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Warmer. High in mid 40s.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Park Board OKs Architect's Plans For Swim Pool

Architects' plans for the swimming pool to be constructed at Buffalo Grove High School received final approval from the Buffalo Grove Park District Thursday night.

Included in the plans is an optional "open air" effect created by sliding skylights that could be opened when weather is fair. Roland Schapanski, park district architect, said spectators also will be more comfortable at the pool because of a glass partition that will separate them from the actual pool area.

The glass wall will divide the pool area from the high school dance and wrestling room, where bleachers will be set up. Spectators will be able to watch swim meets without being in the hot, humid pool area. Special microphones will transmit the sounds of the meet to the audience, and will also transmit the sound of the audience — cheers and applauding — back to the participants in the pool.

Schapanski said construction bids on the project will be timed to coincide with the construction of the high school, so both projects will be completed about the same date.

ESTIMATED COST of construction for the 75-by-42-foot pool is \$452,000. The pool will have six lanes for competition and diving boards at one end. The pool will be 11 feet deep at the diving end. Provisions also have been made for underwater lighting and sound and an outdoor deck connected to the pool area by sliding glass doors.

Operating costs of the pool will be shared by the park district and the school.

A referendum warrant allowing the board to pay the village \$39,946 for "site 30" in Lake County, also was approved, pending settlement of some technical details. William Kiddle, park district board president, said the district was only giving the village the amount the village

originally paid for the land, plus fees for preparation of a legal description and a professional survey.

Schapanski told the board that plans for the district's outdoor pool and park at "site 30" have been sent to the state for approval, but have not been returned.

The board also reviewed revised plans for Kilmer Park adjacent to Joyce Kilmer School. The park will have a football field, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, tot lot and other recreational areas. William Kiddle, park district president, said developer Al Frank has agreed to provide \$25,000 for the park, to be paid in five equal installments. The agreement was set up with the developer when plans were approved by the village.

ORIGINAL PLANS for the park site had to be changed slightly due to the topography of the land, but remain very similar in the new drawings. Bids on development of the park site are due by 8 p.m. tonight, at which time the park district board will open them. The board's architect will look over the bids and make recommendations at a later date.

Landscape designer William B. Vaughn gave the board a drawing of a sign to be constructed for the George Moser Pre-school center, and the board decided to investigate several possibilities for constructing it. The sign will be carved in wood as a permanent marker at the site. Vaughn also gave the board some suggested drawing for signs for the other village parks.

Vaughn said work on the playground equipment at Willow Grove School has not begun because old telephone poles he plans to use in the construction are not yet available. He said as soon as poles can be delivered to the site arrangements will be made to build the equipment. The playground is to have a casual, rustic look, with much of the equipment made from sections of the wood poles.



MOTORISTS ON DUNDEE ROAD in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were puzzled Friday by this unusual sight. Ramesh Ghandi of Mount Prospect, standing, and Lou Louchios of Palatine were measuring along the center of

the road and periodically painting small green circles — almost oblivious to traffic passing within inches. The painting evidently is one of the first steps in the planned widening of Dundee Road from Rte. 53 to Elmhurst.

Long-Awaited 'Roundtable' Set Tonight

The long-promised "president's roundtable" discussion will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building.

The roundtable, billed as an opportunity for citizens and community groups to air their problems to the village board, was originally scheduled for March 13, but was postponed due to a heavy snowfall that day.

The idea was first proposed by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, during his election campaign nearly a year ago. The meeting is open to the public.

According to George Van Hoorbecke, coordinator of the roundtable, the trustees will meet informally and there will be no set agenda for discussion.

Van Hoorbecke sent out 75 invitations to civic groups and businesses in the village, and has received indications that several representatives will attend.

Factory Blast Victim, 39, Dies

Robert Greenman, who had been critically injured in a factory explosion in Rolling Meadows, died Thursday in Cook County Hospital. He was 39.

Mr. Greenman worked at T & F Fluorocarbon Co., 3660 Edison Pl., Rolling Meadows. He was a resident of Bensenville.

Mr. Greenman was one of three men severely injured Monday night when a machine at the plant "backflashed," shooting out flames that ignited the men's clothing.

Mr. Greenman had been in the intensive care unit of the burn unit at County Hospital since Monday night. He suffered burns over 85 per cent of his body.

The other men, William Lewis, 24, of Hoffman Estates, and Jeff Pedersen, 22, of Park Ridge, remained hospitalized yesterday in serious, but improved condition.

No funeral arrangements for Mr. Greenman had been made yesterday afternoon.

School Site To Be Free Or Will Cost \$300,000

School Dist. 21 officials will find out this afternoon if more than \$300,000 in tax money will have to be used to purchase a school site at the corner of Willow and Wolf roads, or if the site will be given to the district.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Civic Center in Chicago to rule on a zoning variation sought by the owners of the site near the Lamplighter apartments in unincorporated Wheeling.

If the site is rezoned the school will be given seven acres of land by the owners. If it is not rezoned the district will have to follow through with condemnation proceedings. This will cost the school district more than \$300,000 to purchase the

land.

THE OWNERS of the land were brought before the appeals board on an earlier condemnation suit by the district. However, if the suit went through, the lamplighter apartments would not have been in compliance within zoning restrictions.

Without the proper zoning, Lamplighter developers were afraid if any of their apartments were destroyed in any way they would not be able to rebuild. Therefore, the developers sought to change the zoning.

At a hearing March 3, they sought to change their R-5 zoning classification to R-6 zoning with restrictions. The pro-

ceedings and processes for such a rezoning would have taken three to four months to complete.

The appeals board said the developers should seek an R-5 classification with variations rather than the R-6. The board said by taking this route the rezoning would be decided sooner and Dist. 21 would get the site immediately.

Morton Abt, the attorney for Lamplighter apartments which is held in a trust, said he was unable to make a decision at that meeting since the developers had to explain the situation to their lenders and get an okay.

Alex Seith, chairman of the appeals board, said the developers could file for

the R-5 classification immediately and if the lenders did not like the idea they could withdraw it and go with the original plan.

Seith said, "The variation route is faster because the decision is left up to this board. In the restriction appeal we just make a recommendation and the regular zoning board makes the decision, and that can take months."

The lenders went along with the board's idea, and the decision on the rezoning will come today.

The villages of Mount Prospect and Wheeling have also given their okay for the land to be rezoned. The only stipula-

tion they sought from the board was that Lamplighter be restricted in building additional apartments on the present land.

If the rezoning is granted work will begin immediately on Dist. 21's 16th school. The school will directly serve Prospect Heights. It will also indirectly affect James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights and Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect.

Students are currently transported to these schools from the Prospect Heights area.

Ken Gill, superintendent of Dist. 21, said he is hopeful the zoning board of appeals will grant the variation. "We really need this school," he said.

Safe Sailing Class Offered

Want to learn to sail? A course in the principles of safe sailing will be offered at Deerfield High School by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 3-5.

The program begins April 10 and lasts for eight weeks. The two-hour classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sail theory, sailboat handling and maneuvering, and other topics are included in the course.

The course is open to men and women, 16 years of age or older. Registration can be made through the adult education department of Deerfield High School now or on the evening of the first class. There is a \$6.50 charge for texts and materials.

Additional information is available by calling John Wick at 392-6653 evenings or 824-6180 during the day.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury moved into its third day of deliberations in the trial of the two "Soledad Brothers" accused of beating a prison guard and hurling him to his death from a cellblock tier.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Wisconsin and endorsed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six co-defendants make their final appeal this week for acquittal of charges of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Dita Beard denied under oath before six

senators that she wrote a memorandum linking settlement of an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) antitrust suit with donation to the Republican Party.

A jury of six men and six women returns to a City Hall sub-basement for the second day of deliberations in the \$2.3 million fee-splitting trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Congress turns its full attention this week to issues including presidential war powers and water pollution. Members hope that before setting off on an Easter recess, they could pass legislation to curb both.

The State of California unveils its case against Angela Davis, accused plotter in an escape attempt which left a judge and three blacks dead.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that 18,646 Americans use special loopholes to pay an average of less than 7 per cent tax on at least \$100,000 each in 1970 income.

The State

A fire which swept through two South Side apartment buildings killed two persons and left ten persons homeless.

The World

Kidnappers of Fiat automotive executive Oberdan Allistro were reported to have extended by 36 hours their deadline for his execution.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled North Vietnamese in three clashes near the old imperial capital of Hue. Fighting was also reported near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh in Laos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	45	37
Denver	72	35
Houston	75	58
Los Angeles	78	55
Miami Beach	79	72
New Orleans	75	64
New York	51	40
Phoenix	89	52
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	58	46

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Boston 132, Detroit 120
Golden State 116, Philadelphia 115

Hockey

BLACKHAWKS 4, St. Louis 0

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with rain. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Warmer. High in mid 40s.

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Some Areas Fall Into 'Blight' Category: Planner

Downtown: 'A Potpourri Of Negative Conditions'

by MARGE FERROLI

Tying together a potpourri of small specialty shops, parking lots, municipal buildings, rickety wooden frame single-family homes, apartments, well-kept bungalows, abandoned barns and railroad tracks into one cohesive unit is a difficult task.

Such a conglomeration of structures and land uses is downtown Palatine, and such a task has been proposed by a firm of municipal land planners for the center of town.

Rolf C. Campbell and Associates was retained by Palatine officials last fall to investigate parcel by parcel the layout of the central business district and come up with a total plan for its improvement and rejuvenation.

Field inspections were made, aerial photographs were taken, off-street and on-street parking and zoning was surveyed and consultations with realtors, members of the Chamber of Commerce and village administrators were held in compiling the information.

LAST WEEK, Will Battles of the Campbell firm made a preliminary report to a combined meeting of village trustees

and members of the plan commission, zoning board, library board and Chamber of Commerce on what his study of downtown Palatine found.

His findings, however, cast quite a negative view of the over-all conditions downtown.

In a slide presentation, Battles visually demonstrated misuse of downtown land, "helter-skelter" parking, inadequate landscaping, vacant and abandoned buildings and some family residences that, taken totally, come close to falling into the "blight" category.

"It's not exactly a super-progressive kind of scene," Battles said with a tinge of understatement.

Interspersed with these slides of poor conditions were some of attractive and well-maintained homes in the downtown vicinity, many of which had a distinctive character and even an old-town charm.

The more positive aspects of the central business district provided a basis for Battles for expansion of his ideas into two basic conceptual plans for overall improvement of the area.

ALTHOUGH HIS suggestions were far-reaching, they merely represented a

starting point for more study and discussion among all facets of the community, including participation from businessmen, Palatine officials, property owners and residents.

Before setting forth the two plans, Battles, with the Palatine Plan Commission and Chamber of Commerce, summarized some objectives. Among these were establishment of boundaries generally at Plum Grove Road, Washington Street, Cedar Street and Colfax Street.

Other objectives included increasing the office buildings downtown, increasing the density for apartments, removing obsolete buildings, improving traffic flow and pedestrian circulation and better linking of the new transportation center to the center of town.

Based on these assumptions, Battles presented his two conceptual plans. Plan A included the following changes:

—A mall for Greeley and Slade streets that would create a town court area with a flow of space and pedestrian walkways.

—A major high-rise office building between Smith and Brockway streets which utilizes air rights over the Chicago and North Western Ry. and would be a main link between all areas of downtown.

—Major increases in off-street parking.

—A new library and cultural center at the northeast corner of Rose and Wilson streets and a recreation center complex west of it.

—Expansion and modernization of village hall and municipal buildings at the present location.

—Street vacations at least at eight locations downtown.

—Widening of Smith and Colfax streets to four lanes and intersection improvements at Smith and Palatine Road, Brockway and Palatine, Plum Grove and Palatine and Smith and Colfax.

PLAN B had many of the same suggestions for improvement with the following exceptions:

—A new village-civic center complex on the north side of Wilson between Rose and Smith Streets. This would take advantage of existing parking to the north and would offer a more central location in relation to the transportation center, the proposed office plaza and the redeveloped commercial area.

—A library and cultural center west of the civic center between Maple and Rose and a recreation center on the east side of Cedar between Wood and Wilson.

—Existing village offices at Brockway and Washington be used for general offices with multiple-family dwellings in the remainder of the area.

—A second major office building in the air rights east of Brockway, south of Wilson, west of Bothwell and north of Slade.

Battles estimated that Plan A would increase the total resident population in the central business district to between 2,800 and 3,000 persons, an increase of 1,200. Plan B would cause an increase of 1,800.

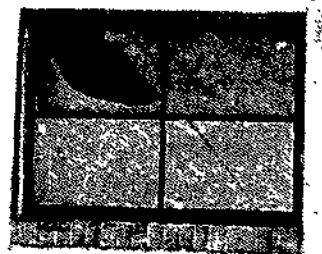
IN TERMS of additional tax base, Plan A would increase the downtown assessed valuation to about \$10 million and Plan B about \$1.5 million more than that. The present assessed valuation of downtown

(Continued on page 3)



SIGHTS THAT SORE the eyes. A variety of unsightly, if not dangerous, conditions exist in various spots in downtown Palatine that need to be looked at and changed. Although individually each may not be much, taken totally these conditions represent a problem in need of improvement.

PALATINE



Jan Kathy Peterson, 9, Succumbs To Heart Ailment

Jan Kathy Peterson, 9, died Thursday at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

She had been hospitalized there since Jan. 25, following open heart surgery that was an attempt to correct a condition she has had since birth.

Jan Kathy was the daughter of Neal and Winifred Peterson of Rolling Meadows.

She was born with a heart defect described as a hole through the heart wall. She underwent several major operations from the time she was 5½ months old until her death.

Friends and strangers alike rallied to help Jan Kathy and her parents during her siege of troubles. In little more than a month, more than \$6,400 was raised to help defray Jan Kathy's hospitalization expenses, which have climbed near

\$40,000. More financial help is coming.

The Aid Association for Lutherans raised more than \$5,100 with a March 10 benefit dinner. The association is a fraternal life insurance company. The home office in Wisconsin will be contributing matching funds to boost the total, possibly past \$10,000. The Peterson's are members of Trinity Lutheran Church.

IN A SEPARATE fund-raising effort, an account opened at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, the "Jan Kathy Fund," by Ald. Frederick Jacobson, raised more than \$1,300 in gifts.

Jan Kathy's physical condition deteriorated progressively after the open heart graft of an artificial artery. She suffered heart failure, convulsions, breathing trouble and infection in a two month period prior to her death.

Like To Comment On Budget?

Palatine residents will get their chance to comment on the proposed 1972-1973 village budget at a public hearing set for 8 p.m. April 10 in Palatine Village Hall.

The hearing will be held as part of the regular Monday village board meeting.

Working sessions of the board and village department heads have been held during the past two weeks in an effort to prepare the budget in its final form.

As initially presented to the board by Village Mgr. Berton Braun, the budget included a 5 per cent utility tax to be paid by all residents on gas, telephone,

telegraph and electricity. However, trustees have generally rejected this method of producing revenue and have moved instead to cut budgetary expenditures.

Before the budget can be balanced, a \$150,000 deficit must be eliminated, either through cutbacks in services or increasing revenue.

No final determination on how to balance the budget has been made by trustees. More working sessions must still be held before the budget will be ready in final form.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury moved into its third day of deliberations in the trial of the two "Solead Brothers" accused of beating a prison guard and hurling him to his death from a cellblock tier.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Wisconsin and endorsed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six co-defendants make their final appeal this week for acquittal of charges of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Dita Beard denied under oath before six

senators that she wrote a memorandum linking settlement of an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) antitrust suit with donation to the Republican Party.

A jury of six men and six women returns to a City Hall sub-basement for the second day of deliberations in the \$2.3 million fee-splitting trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Congress turns its full attention this week to issues including presidential war powers and water pollution. Members hope that before setting off on an Easter recess, they could pass legislation to curb both.

The State of California unveils its case against Angela Davis, accused plotter in an escape attempt which left a judge and three blacks dead.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that 18,646 Americans use special loopholes to pay an average of less than 7 per cent tax on at least \$100,000 each in 1970 income.

The State

A fire which swept through two South Side apartment buildings killed two persons and left ten persons homeless.

The World

Kidnappers of Fiat automotive executive Oberdan Allustro were reported to have extended by 36 hours their deadline for his execution.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled North Vietnamese in three clashes near the old imperial capital of Hue. Fighting was also reported near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh in Laos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	45	37
Denver	72	35
Houston	75	58
Los Angeles	78	55
Miami Beach	79	72
New Orleans	75	64
New York	51	40
Phoenix	89	52
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	58	46

Sports

Basketball

Atlanta 120, New York 106
Boston 132, Detroit 120
Golden State 116, Philadelphia 115

Hockey

BLACKHAWKS 4, St. Louis 0

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Religion Today	1	8
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
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Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	10



Yvonne Storer

This week is called Holy Week. It is traditional with Christians to attend religious services during this week and to celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ on Easter Sunday. Whatever your faith may be let this be a time of thought, prayer, and perhaps re-evaluating your life. And if you don't have a church home of your own — there is none that will turn you away. You are welcome at all.

ST. THERESA'S seventh and eighth grade girls are busy getting ready for their softball season. Tryouts were held last week in all the cold weather, but the girls are very enthusiastic and looking forward to a good season. Sister Janet, principal of the school, is as enthusiastic as the girls and is looking toward more trophies like the girls won last year. Lookout fellas, these gals are really good! Perhaps the Cubs and White Sox should send their scouts around.

"MAKING IT IN COLLEGE" is the

title of the course offered by Countryside YMCA for high school students who are going to college. The course will be offered five nights during one week in August. Registrations are now being taken.

The course will deal with study skills and adjustments to college. Topics in the lectures include: how students learn, why they forget, the art of listening, how to take usable lecture notes, motivation for maximum performance in college, how to plan study time, and many more effective techniques.

Call the "Y" at 359-2400 to register now for this course. Wish I had had this course many years ago.

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS for Discovery Club and Horizon Club of Palatine. They will have a drive on April 22 and 23. A van will be located at Chicken Unlimited on N. Plum Grove Road for deposit of newspapers.

This is a good way to clean out the garage, help a deserving group and recycle our papers.

Downtown: A Potpourri

(Continued from page 1)

is \$3.5 million.

Battles and most village officials agreed that the main emphasis for any improvement project like the one proposed rested in the hands of Palatine's businessmen and the persons with direct financial interests in making Palatine a better place to work and shop.

This, he suggested, could best be done by creating an independent development corporation of individuals and businessmen who are willing and committed to investing their money in the project. A similar corporation has been in existence in Des Plaines for almost seven years and in other towns such as Kankakee and Kalamazoo, Mich.

The basic concept of the corporation would generate money through each of the businessmen who invest money for stock. A revolving fund would be established with the money with which to purchase for the corporation additional lands downtown that would be developed along the lines of the chosen land plan.

BATTLES' SUGGESTIONS for major changes downtown and creation of the corporation were met with laughter by some of Palatine's downtown businessmen present at last week's meeting.

However, Del Johnston, president of the Chamber, has said his dealings with most of the businessmen indicated they were quite willing to begin open consideration of a total improvement plan in conjunction with Battles and village officials.

"People have got to realize that any

improvement program like this takes a long time to achieve," Battles said.

In Des Plaines, it has taken seven years and businessmen are only recently beginning to develop tangible plans for improvement of their area.

"It all depends on how much of a plan you want implemented," Battles says. And that depends on the commitment of businessmen and officials to improve the existing tangle of diverse land uses downtown.

PTA Notes

MISS MORELLA Mensing, a teacher at Grace Lutheran School, will be the speaker for the Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. She has been a teacher for more than 25 years and has written several books dealing with children in loving Christian ways. Her topic tonight will be "The Child in the World Today."

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THE HERALD

Monday, March 27, 1972

Section 1 —3

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daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



MOTORISTS ON DUNDEE ROAD in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were puzzled Friday by this unusual sight. Ramesh Ghandi of Mount Prospect, standing, and Lou Louchios of Palatine were measuring along the center of

the road and periodically painting small green circles —almost oblivious to traffic passing within inches. The painting evidently is one of the first steps in the planned widening of Dundee Road from Rte. 53 to Elmhurst.

Community Calendar

Monday

Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.

Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School Hall.

Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

Palatine Nurse Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

Palatine League of Women Voters Library Study, 8 p.m., Palatine Public Library.

Tuesday

Candidates Night for Dist. 15, 8 p.m., Sanborn School.

Palatine Book Review Club, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Palatine Township Budget Hearing, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., park office.

Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m. Palatine Savings and Loan.

North View Property Owners Association.

Thursday

Rolling Meadows Park District, 8:30 p.m., park office.



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ONCE A CHIMNEY SWEEP himself, Lester Colegrove, not hurt during treks through air-conditioning and heat has outgrown the job and now has to be content with exhaust systems, keeping tabs on fellow workers to make sure they are

Modern Chimney Sweeps In A 'Squeeze'

by BOB ANDERSEN
It's not unusual for James Stagg to finish his day with a smudge on his nose or soot on his forehead.

Or, for that matter, glue under his fingernails, cobwebs in his hair and industrial chemicals on his clothes.

The truth is that if James Stagg emerged from his workday unsullied, it just wouldn't be an honest day's labor.

Stagg is a modern-day chimney sweep. His job is to squirm through air-conditioning vents, wiggle about heat exhaust systems and scale the walls of smoke stacks. His tools are a scraper, a brush, occasionally a portable vacuum cleaner and lots of elbow grease.

STAGG, A RESIDENT of Chicago, works for Airway Fireproofing Systems, Inc., 5665 N. Lincoln Blvd., Chicago. General manager of the family-owned corporation is Richard R. Candler of Mount Prospect. Candler's father started the business 30 years ago.

Stagg, who has been lowered into a 32-story smokestack, has a fearless attitude about his job.

"I ain't scared of nothing," he declared after finishing an exhaust vent and duct job at Lancer Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Originally from Alabama, he came to Chicago 20 years ago and worked at several jobs before getting in the chimney sweep business 10 years ago. He now is in his mid-40s. He likes the physical activity of the job and considers it a challenge.

"I can go through a 12-inch by 10-inch hole," he said. Actually, James is rather a heavyweight as people in his business go. He weighs 129 pounds and has a 32-inch waist. But, as he explains, it's the "way you go at it."

REGULATED BREATHING, a unique form of body isometrics and grit and de-

termination, allows Stagg to squeeze into nooks and crannies that a lesser man wouldn't be able to maneuver.

"Don't rush into a hole," he explained. "Take it easy and work yourself in." In fact, James once "worked" himself into a seven-inch deep hole. Not an easy feat, he admitted himself. However, he added, the air conditioning vent was horizontal and was 24 inches wide, which simplified matters.

Candler said 129 pounds is about the maximum for his men. He actually prefers fellows in the 95 to 110 pound bracket.

Restaurants are his "bread and butter," Candler said. However, Airway cleans vents, ducts, fans and other small spaces in all types of buildings.

Companies have their vents cleaned for "efficiency reasons, for safety reasons and for decorating reasons," the general manager explained.

For instance, he said, Airway recently cleaned all the air conditioning ducts and vents at Kroch and Brentano's book store in Chicago's Loop because dust was filtering from the system and collecting on books and shelves throughout the store.

AIRWAY IS BUSIEST during the first hot spell and the first cold snap of each year. During that first hot spell, "people flick on the air-conditioning system" and discover the system isn't as efficient as it might be because of dust and dirt," Candler said. The same holds true for heating systems during the first cold snap," he added.

Leslie Colegrove, a resident of Cicero, said there is quite a turnover in his business. Colegrove is a foreman with Airway.

Often, he said, fellows are hired and are "gung-ho" until they actually get on the job site and peer into the hole. At that moment, some of them quit, he said.

Colegrove can't recall ever having one of his men get stuck in a duct. He has had men who thought they were stuck though.

He remembers one worker who panicked while crawling through a very large vent. He beseeched Colegrove to get him out. Just as Colegrove was complying, the man discovered his wallet was missing.

He managed to crook his neck enough to spot the wallet lying behind him, and turned his body full around in the vent and retrieved the wallet. He then clamored out of the vent, announcing his resignation.

JAMES STAGG isn't a betting man. But if he were, he could make money on the side because of his job.

For instance, there was the time a skeptic offered to wager \$10 that James couldn't squeeze through a 10-inch by 12-inch air-conditioning vent, and then bend his body in such a way to squirm horizontally for a short distance and bend his body again, to go through another 10-by-12 inch hole.

After refusing to wager, James proceeded, brush in hand, to negotiate the vent.

It was no problem at all, he said.

Homeowners To Hear Park Dist. Director

Fred Hall, director of the Palatine Park District, will address a general meeting of the Pleasant Hills Homeowners Association at 8 tonight at the Slade Street Fire Station.

Hall will speak on the future plans of the park district for recreational programming in the area, including a proposed swimming pool in the Hunting Ridge area of Palatine and a recreational site at a retention area at Palatine and Quentin Roads.

A question and answer period will follow Hall's presentation.

Besides the presentation by Hall, members of the homeowners association will discuss a Salt Creek cleaning project for the entire Pleasant Hills area.

Refreshments for the gathering will be served at 7:30 p.m. prior to the actual meeting.

Primary Education Expert To Speak

A first grade teacher at the Concordia Teachers College laboratory school will speak on "The Child in the World Today" at a meeting tonight at Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine.

Morella Mensing, who has taught for more than 25 years at Grace Lutheran School, River Forest, which is affiliated with the teachers' college, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Palatine school, Lincoln Street and Plum Grove Road. The meeting is sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher League.

Miss Mensing has written several books on primary education. During the past three years, she has participated in an experiment by having only boys in her class.

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IN THE TRUE TRADITION of chimney sweeping, James Stagg lowers himself into an exhaust duct at Lancer Restaurant in Schaumburg. James regularly squirms about vents and scales smoke stack walls on his job with Airway Fireproofing Systems Inc. of Chicago.

Arlington Heights Mayor To Quit

by BARRY SIGALE

Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president announced Friday his resignation as head of the village board of trustees, effective April 3.

Walsh, who has been mayor since the spring of 1969 and an elective official for nine years, said it was against his "personal code of ethics and behavior" to stay on as village president while holding a job in state government.

On March 2, Gov. Ogilvie appointed Walsh assistant director of the Department of Local Government Affairs, a post Walsh said does not present a legal conflict. But, he said, his own "principles relating to integrity, responsibility and even the potential for conflict of interest" led him to resign.

WALSH HAS called an executive session of the board for 7:30 tonight to discuss a successor. The meeting will be held prior to a public hearing on the recently completed report of the joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

The mayor said the board can either decide to hold a general election, which would probably take a long time, or appoint someone from the board or citizenry to serve until Walsh's term would have expired, April 3, 1973.

"It is the opinion of Jack Siegal (village attorney) that we have two options," Walsh said. "Either we hold a special election or make an appointment to hold until the next election."

"The more practical thing to do is probably appoint someone. It is ex-



A. H. MAYOR JACK WALSH

Heights and would be available to assist government if asked.

WALSH SAID one of the major accomplishments of his administration was the formation of a committee of local governmental bodies, including school and park districts serving Arlington Heights, to discuss problems common to them and formulate solutions.

"It is a cooperative plan," Walsh said. "We dealt with contracting with one another and economically getting together for joint purchasing and accounting processes. We had real, live programs. We shared information and mutual support. This was the first practical, actual organization involved in using their resources to get things done, as opposed to a seminar where they tell you what your problems are but don't give solutions."

Walsh said some of the problems to be contended with in the immediate future is what to do with the village landfill site, finding more adequate housing for the elderly, the resolution of the traffic problems at the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway intersection and the further bringing about of the redevelopment of the downtown area.

Open House Tuesday At Lutheran Nursery

An open house will be held Tuesday at Bethel Lutheran Nursery School in Palatine. The school at 2150 W. Frontage Rd., along Ill. Rte. 53, will be open from 1 to 3 p.m.

Registration will be accepted for children who will be 3 years old by Dec. 1 in a class which meets 2½ hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Children who will be 4 years old by that date can enroll in a class which will meet three times a week.

Tuition is \$16 for the twice weekly class and \$24 for the class which meets three times a week.

Scouting News

The members of Cub Scout Pack 96 of Rolling Meadows extend their condolences to the family of nine-year-old Jan Kathy Peterson, who died Thursday. The children from Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows will be selling candy starting April 1, and the proceeds will go to the Petersons.

Referendum Is Expected On \$1.3 Million Project

Unexpected action by members of Township High School Dist. 211's board Thursday probably will result in a June referendum for voters in the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The school board paved the way for the referendum for a massive park district development program when they voted unanimously to approve the concept of construction of an indoor swimming pool at Hoffman Estates High School. The pool is a major segment of the proposed master plan, which could mean voters would be asked to approve as much as a \$1.3 million referendum.

The park district probably will make an announcement within two weeks as to its plans for a referendum, according to Al Binder, park district director. Binder said he will now be able to meet with the park board to arrange definite plans for the crucial master plan vote.

PRIOR TO THURSDAY'S meeting, Binder had said the future of the entire project hinged on the action of the school board. In his presentation to the board, Binder said the park district would like to present the plan to the voters by late spring or early summer.

The school board, in giving its approval and support, stipulated that final details concerning the sharing of operating costs would have to be settled before the pool could be built.

The park district proposed the \$460,000 facility could be used by both the high

school for athletic teams and physical education classes and the park district for recreation. The park district would pay the entire construction cost.

Throughout the discussion on the pool, school board members voiced concern about the cost to the district and other details of the operating agreement.

SCHOOL BOARD president Robert Creek, while stating he supported the pool idea, tried to defer any board action. Because many details are not known and the upcoming school board election would bring three new members, no action should be taken at this time, Creek said.

"From a business standpoint and with the election, I don't think the board can commit itself," Creek explained.

However, further discussion led by board members Carolyn Mullins and James Humphrey brought about the resolution, stating the school district supported the concept of the indoor pool operated jointly by the school and park districts.

The entire pool project and the massive improvement and development plan for area parks is tied to the outcome of the referendum. Without referendum approval, neither the parks or the pool would be built.

Mrs. Mullins also expressed the hope the pool becomes a reality, and that other park districts in the area follow the lead of Hoffman Estates with plans for other schools.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Paddock Publications

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with rain. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Warmer. High in mid 40s.

17th Year—42

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, March 27, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

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Indoor Tennis, Handball In Park District Future

Indoor tennis and handball courts and a tree nursery are possibilities under the long-range plans of the Rolling Meadows Park District.

These projects would be constructed in conjunction with a commercial enterprise and at no cost to the taxpayers, Park Dist. Director Dean Hallerud told citizens at a meeting last week. The projects were included as possibilities in a long range program which would take several years and an estimated \$500,000 to implement.

The long range plan was revealed at a meeting where residents' ideas were sought on what they felt should be given priority by the park board. The meeting stemmed from a recent rejection by the Rolling Meadows City Council for a \$41,000 grant to purchase playground equipment.

North Salk Park was mentioned as a possible site for future indoor tennis and handball courts. Hallerud explained the courts would be built and operated by a commercial enterprise on land donated

to it by the park district. The facility would be sustained by charging fees to those using it.

A possible location for the tree nursery would be the Campbell Street Park, according to the long-range plans. Hallerud said a possible arrangement would be for the park district to give the land for a nursery, the nursery would plant the trees and half of the stock would belong to the park district and half to the nursery.

Such an arrangement would help deplete the cost of landscaping the city's five parks. The park board would like to plant 75 to 100 trees at each park site. The long-range plans include the possible expenditure of \$32,000 for landscaping.

It was emphasized throughout the meeting that the long-range plans could be amended and no priorities had been given.

A SENIOR CITIZENS' area at Kimball Hill Park is among the proposals. This would include a horseshoe area, shuffleboard courts and open shelter.

Other ideas for Kimball Hill Park are arboretum plantings which would include an outdoor classroom, playground equipment, picnic tables and benches, ball diamond improvements and bleachers. The estimated cost to carry out the long range plans at Kimball Hill Park are \$114,290.

A toboggan slide and warming shelter were among the proposals for North Salk Park. Hallerud also said the park board may attempt to purchase more land adjacent to the park so it could expand its facilities. An expenditure of \$108,000 is planned for North Salk Park.

A cover for the park district pool was included as a possibility in the long-range plans. This would cost an estimated \$500,000. Also mentioned was a studio rink approximately 60 feet by 85 feet for use to instruct skating classes. Cost estimates were not available for this project but Hallerud said it would be financed by revenue bonds and maintained by fees.

Other ideas for the South Salk Park were removal of the existing roadway, bleachers for the ball diamonds and repair and relocation of the bridge. Estimated cost to implement the long-range plans at South Salk Park is \$65,890 which does not include covering the pool or construction of the studio rink.

Proposed for the Campbell Street Park is resurfacing of the tennis courts and hard surface courts and surfacing of the apparatus area. An expenditure of \$65,560 is proposed for Campbell Street Park.

AT WAVERLY PARK the construction of a shelter building with toilets, parking lot, sand box, and hard surface court area are proposed. The purchase of additional land adjacent to the park is also under consideration. Expenditure would be approximately \$80,090.

New playground equipment and renovation of old playground equipment is proposed for all the parks except Waverly. Proposed for all parks is the surfacing of the apparatus area, fine grading and seeding, drainage, asphalt walks, benches, trees and shrubs and drinking fountains.

Residents who want to express an opinion or get more information about the long-range plans of the park district should go to the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.



MOTORISTS ON DUNDEE ROAD in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were puzzled Friday by this unusual sight. Ramesh Ghandi of Mount Prospect, standing, and Lou Louchios of Palatine were measuring along the center of

the road and periodically painting small green circles —almost oblivious to traffic passing within inches. The painting evidently is one of the first steps in the planned widening of Dundee Road from Rte. 53 to Elmhurst.

Long-Range Park Planning Hit By Flak

Rolling Meadows Park District directors took some verbal flak from residents last Thursday during a meeting at which preliminary and tentative plans for a long-range, \$500,000 parks improvement program were revealed.

Several persons among the 50 who attended the meeting criticized the plan as impractical and complained that the district was far behind on old programs of park improvement.

Many of those at the meeting were from the Waverly Park area. That park has been a sore spot for residents since the park district failed two years ago to follow through on a plan to spend \$8,500 for improvements there.

THE MEETING was attended by several aldermen and Mayor Roland Meyer, who criticized the park board for trying to set up priorities for improvements without knowing where the money for those improvements would come from.

Thursday night's meeting was the result of an unsuccessful park board attempt several weeks ago to get \$41,000 from the city for the purchase of playground equipment for four of the five city parks.

At that meeting with the finance committee, residents complained about the proposal, some saying that the park dis-

trict shouldn't be spending so much money on playground equipment when some of the park areas needed basic improvements like seeding, landscaping, improved drainage, drinking fountains and park benches.

The finance committee turned back the proposal, telling them to reevaluate it and other park priorities.

Thursday's meeting was to have served two purposes, according to park director Dean Hallerud. The district was to unveil the major improvements plan and to get residents' opinions on what should be park district priorities.

All the opinions they got were critical either of the long-term plan or of park operations in the past.

ALD. DAN WEBER opened the flood gates when he asked how long it would take the park district to finance the \$500,000 project through its own budgeted fund for improvements.

Park board Pres. William Billings told Weber it "might take 15 years for the park district to do it" with an average annual expenditure of \$20,000. The park district's total annual budget is about \$140,000.

A Waverly Park man then complained that some of the things listed in the long-

range improvement plan are things "that the park district should have been taking care of all along."

A young woman complained about broken playground equipment that isn't being maintained or repaired at the Campbell Street Park.

A WOMAN from Waverly Park asked what happened to the \$8,500 appropriated three years ago for improvements at the park. Billings told her part of the money had been spent to purchase additional land at the park and part had been used at parks other than Waverly.

Meyer, who derisively called the long-range proposal a "shopping list," told the board, "I want to know where you're going to get the money to fulfill your priorities. It seems instead of talking about what the priorities should be at Kimball Hill or Waverly Park, you should be setting priorities for things that are needed at all the parks."

"You're asking the people here to set up priorities, but you're asking them to set priorities in different areas," Meyer said, referring to the individual park-by-park lists of planned improvements.

"If you have 40 people here from Waverly Park, they're going to make Waverly Park their priority," Meyer said.

Jan Kathy Peterson, 9, Succumbs To Heart Ailment

Jan Kathy Peterson, 9, died Thursday at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

She had been hospitalized there since Jan. 25, following open heart surgery that was an attempt to correct a condition she has had since birth.

Jan Kathy was the daughter of Neal and Winifred Peterson of Rolling Meadows.

She was born with a heart defect described as a hole through the heart wall. She underwent several major operations from the time she was 5½ months old until her death.

Friends and strangers alike rallied to help Jan Kathy and her parents during her siege of troubles. In little more than a month, more than \$6,400 was raised to help defray Jan Kathy's hospitalization expenses, which have climbed near \$40,000. More financial help is coming.

The Aid Association for Lutherans

raised more than \$5,100 with a March 10 benefit dinner. The association is a fraternal life insurance company. The home office in Wisconsin will be contributing matching funds to boost the total, possibly past \$10,000. The Petersons are members of Trinity Lutheran Church.

IN A SEPARATE fund-raising effort, an account opened at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, the "Jan Kathy Fund," by Ald. Frederick Jacobson, raised more than \$1,300 in gifts.

Jan Kathy's physical condition deteriorated progressively after the open heart graft of an artificial artery. She suffered heart failure, convulsions, breathing trouble and infection in a two month period prior to her death.

Students Receive Drug Abuse Rules

Palatine and Rolling Meadows elementary and high schools have been given narcotics and drug abuse guides by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The guides are small index cards with information on a wide range of stimulants from glue to hard drugs and symptoms of drug use.

Letters were sent by the chamber's committee on drug abuse, headed by local attorney Jerry Pinderski, to every school in Dist. 15, the high schools and PTA units offering the cards free for distribution.

According to Dave Shoemaker, executive vice president of the chamber, 1,000 drug abuse guides were ordered and were gone in one day. Another order has been placed so that more can be passed out to the schools.

Fire Destroys Abandoned Barn

Fire swept through an abandoned barn in Palatine Saturday night about 8 p.m., demolishing the barn and several other buildings.

The barn was located east of Rte. 53 and north of Palatine Road in Palatine. The Palatine Fire Department fought the blaze with assistance from the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Police Charge Schaumburg Man

A 47-year-old Schaumburg man was arrested by Rolling Meadows police Friday night for robbery of the 7-Eleven store, in the Southland shopping center two weeks ago.

John C. Hancock, 907 Duxbury Ct. was released on \$25,000 bond.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Chase said Hancock was identified from a group of police file pictures. Court date is pending.

Candidates Night Slated Tomorrow

A Candidates Night for school board candidates will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Gray M. Sanborn School cafeteria in Palatine.

The Palatine Township League of Women Voters, who are sponsoring the event have invited school board candidates from High School Dist. 211, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and Harper Junior College Dist. 512 to participate.

The meeting will offer the public an opportunity to hear and question their local school board candidates.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury moved into its third day of deliberations in the trial of the two "Soledad Brothers" accused of beating a prison guard and hurling him to his death from a cellblock tier.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Wisconsin and endorsed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six co-defendants make their final appeal this week for acquittal of charges of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Dita Beard denied under oath before six

senators that she wrote a memorandum linking settlement of an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) antitrust suit with donation to the Republican Party.

A jury of six men and six women returns to a City Hall sub-basement for the second day of deliberations in the \$2.3 million fee-splitting trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Congress turns its full attention this week to issues including presidential war powers and water pollution. Members hope that before setting off on an Easter recess, they could pass legislation to curb both.

The State of California unveils its case against Angela Davis, accused plotter in an escape attempt which left a judge and three blacks dead.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that 18,646 Americans use special loopholes to pay an average of less than 7 per cent tax on at least \$100,000 each in 1970 income.

The State

A fire which swept through two South Side apartment buildings killed two persons and left ten persons homeless.

The World

Kidnappers of Fiat automotive executive Oberdan Allustro were reported to have extended by 36 hours their deadline for his execution.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled North Vietnamese in three clashes near the old imperial capital of Hue. Fighting was also reported near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and in Laos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	45	37
Denver	72	35
Houston	75	58
Los Angeles	78	55
Miami Beach	79	72
New Orleans	75	64
New York	51	40
Phoenix	89	52
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	58	46

Sports

Basketball

Atlanta 120, New York 106
Boston 132, Detroit 120
Golden State 116, Philadelphia 115

Hockey

BLACKHAWKS 4, St. Louis 0

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Tammy Meade



Joanas Saik PTA is preparing for their card and game party which at 8 tomorrow evening in the gym. Cards will be furnished but if you should choose to play a game, please bring your own. There will also be a penny social and table prizes. According to Muriel Killhoff, PTA president, "Our card parties are always the greatest!"

Muriel is completing her second year as PTA president at Saik, but has many years of experience behind her, having served as membership, ways and means, and program chairman before becoming president. She also works as a vision technician for our school district each fall.

Muriel and her husband, Edward, live at 2903 Martin Ln., with their four children, Mary Beth, 12, Roberts, 11, Chuck, 10, and Sharon, 9.

The Killhoffs moved to Rolling Meadows 16½ years ago from Chicago to "experience suburban living" and have stayed. Muriel explains, Rolling Meadows has more of a small town feeling than most surrounding towns. Our shopping center is centrally located which brings the city together. Most other towns in this area — seem to me, like a bunch of houses completely disoriented. Muriel's feelings about small town living may stem from the fact that she was born and raised in a small town in Canada.

Muriel worked many years as an accounting supervisor for an insurance company but said she felt a void in her life, not having any children. She spoke with a priest who encouraged her to bring some foster children into her home. She applied to an orphanage and received three children 10 years ago. Two years later they were fortunate enough to receive another foster child. Since that time, they have adopted two

of the children and are in the process of adopting the other two.

MURIEL MENTIONED, "It's lonely without children and I would recommend to anyone thinking about taking foster children, they could never be sorry."

Muriel became active in PTA when her oldest child started school, because, as she says, "PTA, to me, is a continuation of motherhood. You stay young when there's children around and although I've also met so many wonderful children I have had the most fabulous board this year plus becoming better acquainted with teachers, parents, and our principal, but mostly the kids I like adults but children come first to me."

And that's what PTA is all about — the welfare of children, not just our own, but all children.

Muriel's husband, Ed, works for School District 212 in Leyden Township where he is a social science teacher at East Leyden High School. He is also a great sport enthusiast, and coaches a basketball team. How does Ed feel about Muriel's PTA work? Muriel relates, "Ed told me recently that he feels women should be active to a certain degree, because it shows you care for others. The children see this and when they are older they will also want to become actively involved and have many interests."

THIS CERTAINLY must be what's happening in the Killhoff household because one of Muriel's daughters recently said to her mother, "Mommy, I hope when I grow up I'm a PTA president."

The big thing in the Killhoff family is their vacation, "We love our vacations," remarked Muriel. "We've traveled with the kids, naturally, to the Bahamas, Florida, New Orleans, New Mexico and Old Mexico."

Hobbies in the household include Muriel's stamp collection the kids' letters to pen pals, and swimming at the "Y."

Community Calendar

Monday
Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.
Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School Hall.
Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
Palatine Nurse Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
Palatine League of Women Voters Library.

Tuesday
Candidates Night for Dist. 15, 8 p.m., Sanborn School.
Palatine Book Review Club, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.
Palatine Township Budget Hearing, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., park office.
Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m. Palatine Savings and Loan.
North View Property Owners Association.

Thursday
Rolling Meadows Park District, 8:30 p.m., park office.

PTA Notes

MISS MORELLA Mensing, a teacher at Grace Lutheran School, will be the speaker for the Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. She has been a teacher for more than 25 years and has written several books dealing with children in loving Christian ways. Her topic tonight will be "The Child in the World Today."

Factory Blast Victim, 39, Dies

Robert Greenman, who had been critically injured in a factory explosion in Rolling Meadows, died Thursday in Cook County Hospital. He was 39.

Mr. Greenman worked at T & F Flourcarbon Co., 3860 Edison Pl., Rolling Meadows. He was a resident of Bensenville.

Mr. Greenman was one of three men severely injured Monday night when a machine at the plant "backflashed," shooting out flames that ignited the men's clothing.

Mr. Greenman had been in the intensive care unit of the burn unit at County Hospital since Monday night. He suffered burns over 85 per cent of his body.

The other men, William Lewis, 24, of Hoffman Estates, and Jeff Pedersen, 22, of Park Ridge remained hospitalized yesterday in serious, but improved condition.

No funeral arrangements for Mr. Greenman had been made yesterday afternoon.

Free Subscription For Herald Reader, 80

Fred Heuer of 18 W. Johnson St., Palatine, will now receive his copies of The Palatine Herald free of charge.

Heuer, 80, has been reading the paper for 50 years. A retired farmer and carpenter, he said he especially likes reading local news. He has lived within four miles of Palatine all his life.

Paddock Publications gives the newspaper at no charge to persons who have had subscriptions for 50 years.

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Willow Creek Entrance Sign OKd

Persons driving past the Willow Creek apartment and condominium development at Rohlfing Road and Northwest Highway in Palatine may soon be aided in finding their way into the complex.

School Board Candidates Night Slated

Palatine Township residents will get an opportunity to hear the views of candidates seeking positions on the school boards of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Harper College at a candidates night at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray M. Sanborn School cafeteria, 101 N. Oak, Palatine.

Sponsored by the Palatine Township League of Women Voters, the candidate's night will give each person running for office a chance to give a short speech. This will be followed by a question and answer period and then an informal coffee.

Moderator for the night will be Carolyn Murek, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs.

Nine candidates are seeking the three open positions on the Dist. 211 board, six are seeking the two seats on the Harper board and three are running for the two positions on the Dist. 15 board.

Parks Plan To Plant 300 Arbor Day Trees

Some 300 trees and shrubs will be planted in six Palatine parks next month in conjunction with Arbor Day.

The Palatine Park District will stage the planting program April 29 in Ashwood, Birchwood, Cedar, Maple, Oakwood and Willow parks.

Planting of the trees and bushes was included in the park district's 1965 referendum. Some \$16,000 was appropriated for the task, including watering costs.

Local organizations, including scout troops, homeowners' associations, garden clubs and civic groups, which are interested in participating in the tree-planting program are asked to call the park district administration office at 359-0333.

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Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Chairman

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with rain. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Warmer. High in mid 40s.

15th Year—77

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, March 27, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Referendum For School Tax Hike Put Down 3 To 1

In a record-breaking turnout Saturday, voters defeated by nearly 3-1 a proposed 30-cent tax hike in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57.

At four polling places, a total of 5,088 votes were counted, 3,729 of them against, 1,359 in favor. If the referendum had been approved, the current education fund tax rate would have been increased to \$2.06 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Voting was heaviest at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., where 1,245 no votes and 465 yes votes were cast. Other voting went as follows:

Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr. — 987, no; 293, yes;

Busse School, 101 N. Owen St. — 800, no; 240, yes;

Fairview School — 793, no; 371, yes.

"IT WAS THE LARGEST turnout this school district has ever had in any school election, or issue," said J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent. More than 5,088 residents voted, he said, but some of them turned in spoiled ballots.

"There obviously was a very large older vote," said Board Pres. Harrison Hanson. He will meet with the school board at 8 p.m. today at Lincoln Junior High to canvass the votes.

"By the size of the vote, the people spoke," Hanson said. "Maybe they don't define quality education as the board

does. We said what we are going to do and we don't plan on doing anything else. It seems that's what the people want."

A 1972-73 staffing plan, known as Revision I, is now in effect, according to plans made in anticipation of a failure. The plan eliminates six classrooms plus 16 special teachers. The foreign language program will be eliminated and band, typing, home economics and industrial arts cut in half. Two learning disabilities teachers and two vocal music teachers will also be cut.

The plan will operate under an anticipated \$110,000 deficit which includes a 5 per cent salary hike for teachers. If the referendum had passed, the district would have been able to operate for three years with minor financial difficulties, according to school officials. Most of the cuts would have been restored although 4½ classrooms and six special teachers would still have been eliminated.

A SCHOOL DISTRICT can legally come back to the voters with another referendum in 60 days. However, at least one school official in the past has indicated the school board would probably not choose to.



"IN THE SOUTHERN STATES, it'll be sunny and warm..." Jerry Peterson, WGN weatherman, tells students at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect. Peterson Wednesday gave fourth, fifth and sixth graders tips on predicting the weather. The program was sponsored by the school's PTA.

Additional 9 Men Sought For Fire Department

An additional nine men, over the 16 already budgeted, are being sought for the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Chief Lawrence Pairitz asked for the men at a village board budget hearing last week. The nine men proposed would be used to staff each fire station with a four-man truck company, in addition to the already existing engine companies.

When the present allotment of men is filled, sometime around May 1, there will only be a two-man truck company at Station No. 1 (downtown Mount Prospect) and a three-man truck company at Station No. 3 (Kensington Road).

PAIRITZ TOLD the trustees that "the most efficient type of fire fighting occurs when a coordinated truck and engine company response is available on the initial alarm and their work can be coordinated into a single task force attack. Each company has a clearly defined responsibility on the fire ground and...complements the work of the other companies."

He added both companies become particularly helpful in combating fires in larger buildings, such as apartment buildings, high-rises and industrial buildings.

Should the nine additional men be approved by the board (and there has been no indication that they will take any action as of yet), the projected cost would be \$128,155. This includes salaries, fringe benefits and the promotion of three men to the rank of lieutenant.

Already included in next year's budget are 16 new men. Nine of these new men will be hired to man Station No. 3 which was taken over from the Forest River

Fire Protection District at the beginning of the year. The rest, and three have already come from Forest River, will be used to upgrade the staffing of the other two stations.

In the budget, personal services in the fire department has gone from approximately \$473,000 this year to a proposed \$663,279. This includes a 5.5 per cent wage and fringe benefit increase for all firemen.

THE MANPOWER strength of a fire department is one of the major considerations in establishing a town's fire insurance rating, Pairitz said.

The last time Mount Prospect was rated was in 1966 when they received a Class 5 rating, one equal to that of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Elk Grove Village, which is currently undergoing rerating, is a Class 6, Pairitz said.

The lower a municipality's rating is, the less insurance rates will be for residents and businessmen.

Normally, Pairitz said, the village would have been rerated after the annexation; however, the Insurance Services Organization of Illinois has held off to allow the village time to adjust to the increased burden.

Should the village go up to a Class 4 or down to a Class 6, Pairitz said it would

not affect homeowners, but it would affect businesses. He said for a shoe store in a one-story brick building with a \$50,000, as an example, the rates would be \$280 in Class 4, \$300 in Class 5 and \$315 in Class 6.

The ratings are also based on numerous other items, including the municipality's water system, building department, climate and so on.

District Problems Have Long Seemed Endless

(This is the first of a five-part series which will examine the history and problems of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59, which has 20 schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.)

by WANDALYN RICE

For the last several years the troubles seemed endless.

The district has had a business manager and superintendent fired by the school board, has been accused of fiscal mismanagement and irresponsibility and has seen its innovative educational programs fall victim to conservative criticism and budget cutbacks.

Parents have attacked the district's administrators for insensitivity; teachers have attacked the school board on the issue of class size, and throughout the district a distinct credibility gap has emerged between those running the district and the community.

IN THE MIDST OF all these problems, it has sometimes been difficult to remember that the district is the wealthiest elementary district in the Northwest suburbs and has, over the years, received more than \$1.5 million in special grants from the federal and state governments and private groups.

The district's problems, both with its finances and with its relationship with its public and teachers, have grown slowly over the last 10 years.

The problems are the accumulated result of rapid growth, instability in staff, the constant drive for innovation, and errors by boards and administrators now long gone from the district. The effects have been far-reaching and difficult to change.

In the early 1960s, the district completed a series of annexations which combined several small, rural school districts into the present district, nearly

township wide.

At the same time, Roger Bardwell, who served as superintendent until 1966, recalls the district's enrollment was doubling, tripling and quadrupling each year as developers build Elk Grove Village out of farm land and built up portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines.

Faced with this growth, the district built schools at the rate of one, and sometimes two, each year — issuing bonds to pay for the buildings at such a rate they were constantly at the legal limit of 5 per cent of their assessed value.

"BECAUSE WE were at the top of the bonding limit all the time, we could never issue new contracts until our new assessed value came out each March. As a result we build nearly all our buildings between March and September," he said. "We opened buildings half done, with-

out windows or heat, but that was not all a negative thing because it created a spirit in the district and people knew we were really trying," he said.

At the same time Bardwell and his business manager, William Mann, who is now business manager for Harper College in Palatine, plunged the district down what turned out to be the never-ending path of tax anticipation warrants (TAWs).

Using TAWs the district borrowed against the following year's tax base, allowing educational programs to expand as new residents moved in instead of waiting until the new houses and industries showed up on the assessed valuation. Each year, more borrowing was needed to keep up with the spiral.

Under the leadership of Bardwell and Ludwig Bodzewski, his assistant superintendent who is now an associate dean of (Continued on Sect. 3 page 6)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	58	46

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Boston 132, Detroit 120
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BLACKHAWKS 4, St. Louis 0

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Quality Education, Frugal Spending

Today the Herald begins a series of interviews with candidates for the River Trails Dist. 26 school board. Four candidates are seeking election on April 8 to three three-year posts on the board. One candidate is running uncontested for a two-year vacancy.

by KAREN RUGEN

Bill Kurman wants to keep the quality of education up, but its cost down.

He can do that, he feels, as a member of the Dist. 26 school board. Although he predicts Dist. 26 will not have financial trouble in the future, he thinks the board has not been frugal enough in spending taxpayer's money.

"It's absolutely ridiculous the way those people (the board) spend other people's money," said the 50-year-old candidate who is running as an independent.

As an example, he points to a recent

school board meeting where board member voted to air-condition and carpet part of the \$525,000 addition to River Trails Junior High School.

"I WOULD VOTE no on those unneeded recommendations of the administration," Kurman said. "The board sat there talking about air-conditioning and carpeting which certainly does not enhance the educational process."

Kurman did not favor last spring's referendum to build the addition. He also did not favor the 20 cent hike in the district's education fund approved at the same time.

"I didn't think the district needed the extra money and could do with what they had," he explained. "Also I didn't think they needed the addition because of enrollment. I haven't seen any projections, but I think enrollment has already started leveling off and will eventually decline."

Two priorities facing the board in the next three years, he said, will be maintenance of existing facilities and dealing with teachers.

If on the board's bargaining team, Kurman said he would use "just plain old common sense" to reach a settlement.

"I don't think a negotiator is necessary. A school board member could do the same thing. Negotiations shouldn't be one side against the other, but the school board helping the teacher positively," he said.

KURMAN, A FORMER college instructor, favors merit pay for teachers instead of a guaranteed salary increase each year. "Allegedly a man or woman becomes a teacher by choice and should know they are going into a low-paid profession," said the candidate. "If a teacher is devoted, low-pay should be of no

consequence. I think teachers can live out here on the salaries they make.

"If a man is a real good teacher he should be paid for it but all those down below should be scaled," he said. "Evaluating teachers is the problem. I guess you have to judge them by results of students on an evaluation test. A teacher must have some incentive so as not to feel trapped in his job."

Kurman said he would favor instituting merit pay even without teacher approval. "If teachers didn't like it, I'd just say 'that's too bad,'" he said. He also feels a teacher would not be hampered with a class size of 30 instead of 15. "To a good teacher, that shouldn't matter," he said.

A resident of the district for six years, Kurman lives at 1813 Tano Ln. in Mount Prospect. A graduate of Kansas State University, he has a bachelor's degree in science. He also has 30 hours of graduate work in secondary education at Temple University in Philadelphia, where he taught. Father of three, he is employed by the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. Here are some of his views on other issues:

RIVER ROAD SCHOOL: "I think the whole facility is very inadequate. I am in favor of construction of a new school building for the Maryville children, if it wouldn't cost voters in Dist. 26 any more money than in any other district. I would like to see the state run the school."

SCHOOL BUSES: "So far, owning school buses has been a good system for the district. I would like to see them kept."

Arlington Heights Mayor To Quit

by BARRY SIGALE

Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president announced Friday his resignation as head of the village board of trustees, effective April 3.

Walsh, who has been mayor since the spring of 1969 and an elective official for nine years, said it was against his "personal code of ethics and behavior" to stay on as village president while holding a job in state government.

On March 2, Gov. Ogilvie appointed Walsh assistant director of the Department of Local Government Affairs, a post Walsh said does not present a legal conflict. But, he said, his own "principles relating to integrity, responsibility and even the potential for conflict of interest" led him to resign.

WALSH HAS called an executive session of the board for 7:30 tonight to discuss a successor. The meeting will be held prior to a public hearing on the recently completed report of the joint study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

The mayor said the board can either decide to hold a general election, which would probably take a long time, or appoint someone from the board or citizenry to serve until Walsh's term would have expired, April 3, 1973.

"It is the opinion of Jack Siegal (village attorney) that we have two options," Walsh said. "Either we hold a special election or make an appointment to hold until the next election."

"The more practical thing to do is probably appoint someone. It is expensive to hold an election and there isn't much time left in the term. We've never had, to my knowledge, a special election (for president). I would support the appointment of a president. But it is a matter of judgment of the board of trustees."

WALSH SAID he had informally discussed his possible resignation with the board two weeks ago. Then he sent a letter to each board member last week informing them he was resigning.

In his letter, Walsh said: "I took the assignment with the state at the request of Gov. Ogilvie because I felt I could make a contribution benefiting Arlington Heights and all other units of local government in their relationships with one



A. H. MAYOR JACK WALSH

another, as well as the state. "That assumption is based on some personal conclusions, regarding the fu-

ture, that predicated solutions to the major issues troubling our metropolitan area to be based on a regional approach. I think, therefore, my involvement as a state official can have a meaningful effect in this solution making process."

Walsh, 44, president and operating manager of Northwest Firestone Inc. in Arlington Heights, told the Herald he would sit down with the next mayor and review the role of village government. Walsh said he will live in Arlington Heights and would be available to assist government if asked.

WALSH SAID one of the major accomplishments of his administration was the formation of a committee of local governmental bodies, including school and park districts serving Arlington Heights, to discuss problems common to them and formulate solutions.

"It is a cooperative plan," Walsh said. "We dealt with contracting with one another and economically getting together for joint purchasing and accounting processes. We had real, live programs. We shared information and mutual support. This was the first practical, actual organization involved in using their resources to get things done, as opposed to a seminar where they tell you what your problems are but don't give solutions."

Walsh said some of the problems to be contended with in the immediate future is what to do with the village landfill site, finding more adequate housing for the elderly, the resolution of the traffic problems at the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway intersection and the further bringing about of the redevelopment of the downtown area.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

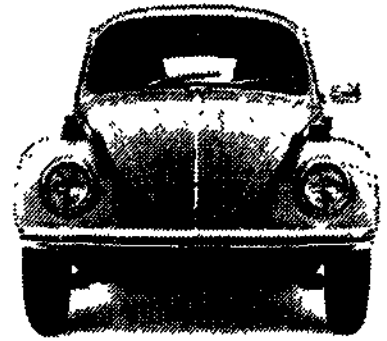
If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, March 27
Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)
Evan's Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 12:15 p.m.
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order
of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Township High School District
214 Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights
Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Historical Society
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Park District
Board Meeting
Lions Park Administration Building — 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, March 28
Suburban Aquarists Society
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Waitaways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, March 29
Northwest Suburban Zero
Population Growth
Lauterburg and Oehler — 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, March 30
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Lunch at Plentywood Farm
and Tour of Garfield Park
Conservatory — Bus Leaves
Community Presbyterian Church
at 10:15 a.m.
Arlington Heights
Over 50 Club
Trip to Woodfield Shopping
Center — Bus Leaves
Pioneer Park at 11 a.m.
Campfire Girls District
Committee Meeting
Community Center — 1 p.m.
FRIDAY, March 31
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, April 1
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Party Night
Community Presbyterian Church
— 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
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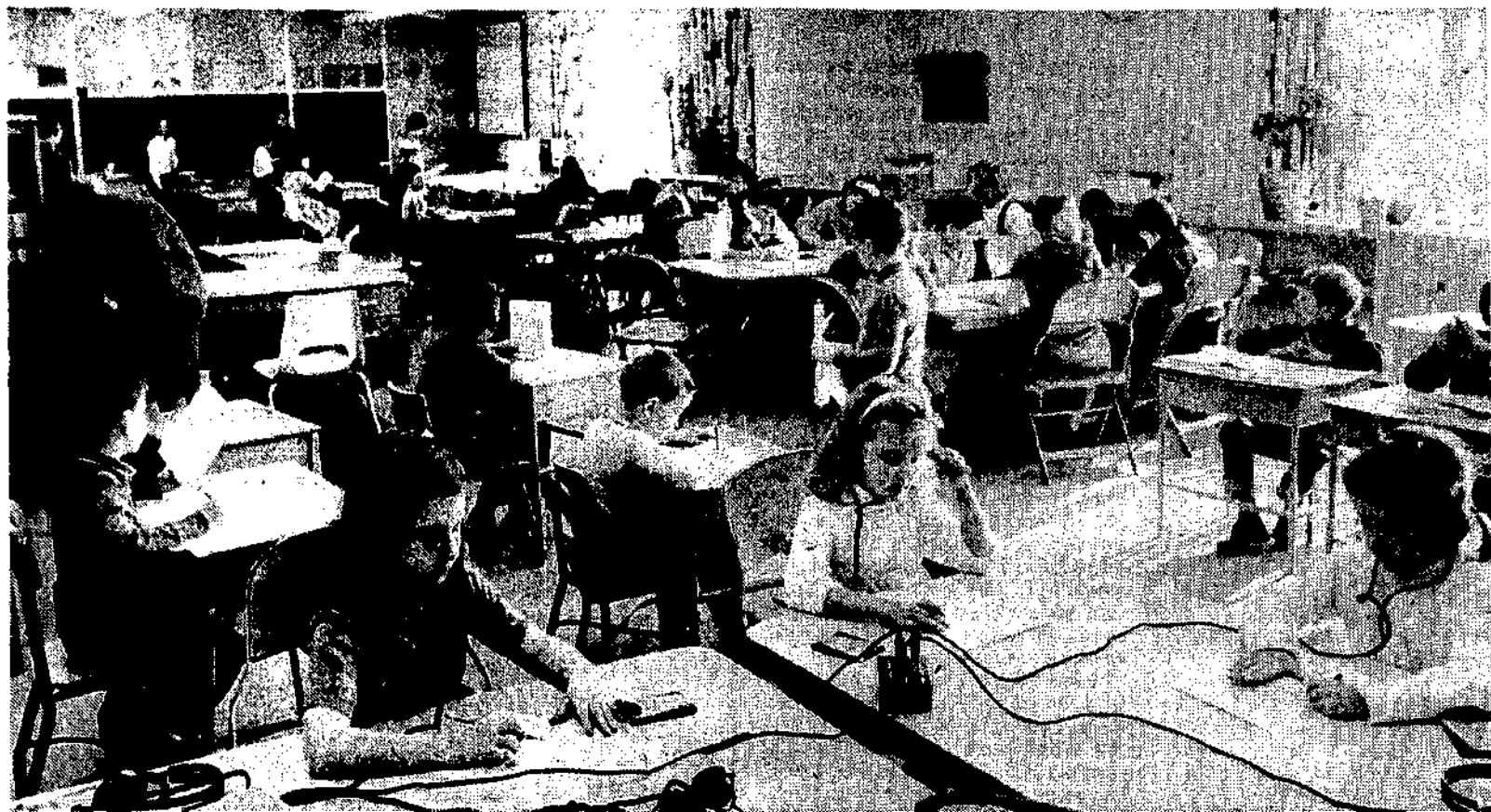
Tom Van Mulder

Carol Rhine

Women's News: Doris McCellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

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IN 1964 SALT CREEK SCHOOL in Dist. 59 had an "independent study center" which was the forerunner of the district's learning centers. The development was one of the signs of the push for innovation in the district, which was to become a "showcase" before a budget crisis hit in the late 1960s.

District Problems Have Long Seemed Endless

(Continued from page 1)
the graduate school at the National College of Education, the district also built a school system using many of the newest theories of education.

Schools were built with "learning centers" containing both library materials and audio-visual aids where children could work independently. The concept of the centers had been developed at Harvard University. With Charlotte Levins, who came from Harvard and became

principal of Salt Creek School, the district became one of the first in the country to adopt the concept. ONCE THE FIRST learning center was established, the district stuck with the concept, building the centers into

each school. Finally, in 1966, the district built Juliette Low School, with classroom areas without walls. The school was the first of its kind in the country.

The learning centers came at a price — none of the buildings, even the junior high schools, had cafeterias suitable for hot lunch programs.

"That was a very conscious decision," Bardwell says. "We really had the choice of investing in cafeterias or libraries and we knew we didn't have the assessed value to do both."

The district's personnel also threw themselves into writing proposals for state, federal and private grants. During the early 1960s the federal government made millions of dollars available for education, and Dist. 59 cashed in.

Between 1965 and 1970, the grant proposals brought \$1.5 million into the district, including the \$1.2 million training and development grant which provided teacher training for Dist. 59 and other Northwest suburban districts.

IN ADDITION, the district received \$72,400 between 1966 and 1968 for the Brentwood Experimental Project, which placed Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) in the Des Plaines school. A demonstration center for gifted children brought in \$185,000 between 1967 and 1971; \$25,000 came from the federal government in 1968 for a personality adjustment program and \$49,000 from the Kettering Foundation launched "model school" programs first at Salt Creek and later at Juliette Low school.

The grants, according to Bodzewski, "gave us the money to hire outstanding talent to accomplish our objectives. There were so many people from all over the country who wanted to come and see our schools, we had to set up visiting hours."

The momentum created by the innovation attracted many teachers and administrators to the district.

"At times, when other districts were crying for teachers, we had more than 400 applications," Bodzewski says.

Looking back, Bardwell, who left Dist. 59 to become superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N.Y., says, "We hired young, vibrant people who had vision. The things we were doing were basically sound. They were the things people were talking about doing now and they worked. I didn't realize then how good our people were. I didn't realize what a unique combination of people and buildings we had."

(Next: The hidden traps that led to the district's problems.)

Board Aspirants To Give Views At School Parley

Candidates for the River Trails Dist. 26 school board will speak and answer questions Tuesday night at Fairview School in Mount Prospect.

Candidates running for three three-year terms are incumbent Ted Wattenberg, 1807 Tano Ln.; Leora Rosen, 1805 Apache Ln.; William Kurman, 1813 Tano Ln. and Lloyd Demel, 13 Leon Ln. East. Demel is the sole candidate from Prospect Heights. He, Wattenberg, and Mrs. Rosen have been backed by the Dist. 26 general caucus. Kurman is running as an independent.

James Bowes, 1307 Mulberry Ln. in Mount Prospect is running uncontested for a two-year term recently vacated by Juanita Jacobs. He has received caucus endorsement for that position.

The candidates' night will begin at 8 p.m. in the school's gym, 805 N. Lee St. The event is sponsored by the Parkview's Homeowners Association.

Board Candidates Avert Major Clash Over Ideas

Playing to a sparse audience populated mostly by present school board members, the candidates for the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 discussed the issues facing the district Thursday night, showing minor differences of opinion but without a major clash.

The closest the meeting came to controversy was in attacks leveled by Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village against incumbent Paul Neuhauser and James Sheldon of Des Plaines. Thursday's meeting, the second in a series of candidates' nights was held at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Smiley, in prepared remarks near the beginning of the meeting, pointed out Neuhauser had first announced he was going to retire from the board because of business pressures, but changed his mind. "Even if I was not running against him," Smiley said, "I would wonder how long it will be before business pressures would again be too great."

In addition, Smiley said Sheldon, a vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, had attended his first meeting just this week, after being urged to run by Board Pres. Harold Harvey.

"WE DON'T REALLY need another financial watchdog on the board," Smiley said. "What we need are board members who will say 'no' once in a while."

Smiley then urged those present to vote for him, saying, "We need a candidate who can reestablish the credibility of the board with the public."

Neuhauser chose to ignore Smiley's attack and focused instead on his experience on the board. "I have served on the board for almost three years and have my experience to offer," he said.

Sheldon, however, did respond to the charge that he was running at Harvey's urging, saying, "Mr. Smiley has no way of knowing who induced me to run because he has only heard me speak once before."

Sheldon said if elected he would dedicate himself to the board and would offer his banking expertise. "I'm not afraid of large sums of money," he said, "And even though money isn't everything when it comes to schools, everything has a price tag associated with it."

CANDIDATE ALBERT Domanico of

Elk Grove Village urged his election to the board by saying he has had experience with the district as a board member in 1969 and 1970 and as an interested citizen. He said the board is now and should continue to work for a definition of quality education, adding, "We are responsible to you when you say we want quality and efficiency."

Candidate Irene (Dolly) Burton of Mount Prospect who followed Neuhauser's discussion of his experience, said, "It's nice to follow Neuhauser because it's such a contrast. He has vast experience to offer and I have none."

Mrs. Burton cited her experience as an officer of John Jay School parents' organization and said no real issue had caused her to run. "When I made up my mind to run there was only one candidate," she said. "Then I decided to go ahead with it and it's frightening."

Absentee Ballots Available Today

Absentee ballots for the April 8 Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board elections will be available starting today.

Residents can pick up ballots at the administration office, 701 W. Gregory St., today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., on March 28, 29 and 30 and April 3, 4 and 5 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ballots also can be picked up on April 1 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Any residents who want a ballot mailed to them must call the district at 255-1200 by April 4. No ballots will be mailed out after 5 p.m. on that day.

Once marked, ballots can be returned at the administration office before the election. If mailed, the district must receive the ballots by election day in order for them to be counted.

The five candidates running for two three-year board terms are incumbent Alex Casper, 207 Orchard Pl.; William Holloway, 917 S. Maple St.; Michael Ward, 400 S. Main St.; Albert Moeser, 1005 Golfhurst Ave., and Peter Olesen, 126 Bobby Ln.

Modern Chimney Sweeps In A 'Squeeze'

by BOB ANDERSEN

It's not unusual for James Stagg to finish his day with a smudge on his nose or soot on his forehead.

Or, for that matter, glue under his fingernails, cobwebs in his hair and industrial chemicals on his clothes.

The truth is that if James Stagg emerged from his workday unsullied, it just wouldn't be an honest day's labor.

Stagg is a modern-day chimney sweep. His job is to squirm through air-conditioning vents, wiggle about heat exhaust systems and scale the walls of smoke stacks. His tools are a scraper, a brush, occasionally a portable vacuum cleaner and lots of elbow grease.

STAGG, A RESIDENT of Chicago, works for Airways Fireproofing Systems, Inc., 5865 N. Lincoln Blvd., Chicago. General manager of the family-owned corporation is Richard R. Candler of Mount Prospect. Candler's father started the business 30 years ago.

Stagg, who has been lowered into a 32-story smokestack, has a fearless attitude about his job.

"I ain't scared of nothing," he declared after finishing an exhaust vent and duct job at Lancer Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Originally from Alabama, he came to

Chicago 29 years ago and worked at several jobs before getting in the chimney sweep business 10 years ago. He now is in his mid-40s. He likes the physical activity of the job and considers it a challenge.

"I can go through a 12-inch by 10-inch hole," he said. Actually, James is rather a heavyweight as people in his business go. He weighs 129 pounds and has a 32-inch waist. But, as he explains, it's the "way you go at it."

REGULATED BREATHING, a unique form of body isometrics and grit and determination, allows Stagg to squeeze into nooks and crannies that a lesser man wouldn't be able to maneuver.

"Don't rush into a hole," he explained. "Take it easy and work yourself in." In fact, James once "worked" himself into a seven-inch deep hole. Not an easy feat, he admitted himself. However, he added, the air conditioning vent was horizontal and was 24 inches wide, which simplified matters.

Candler said 129 pounds is about the maximum for his men. He actually prefers fellows in the 95 to 110 pound bracket.

Restaurants are his "bread and butter," Candler said. However, Airways cleans vents, ducts, fans and other small

spaces in all types of buildings.

Companies have their vents cleaned for "efficiency reasons, for safety reasons and for decorating reasons," the general manager explained.

For instance, he said, Airways recently cleaned all the air conditioning ducts and vents at Kroch and Brentano's book store in Chicago's Loop because dust was filtering from the system and collecting on books and shelves throughout the store.

AIRWAY IS BUSIEST during the first hot spell and the first cold snap of each year. During that first hot spell, "people flick on the air-conditioning system" and discover the system isn't as efficient as it might be because of dust and dirt," Candler said. The same holds true for heating systems during the first cold snap," he added.

Leslie Colegrove, a resident of Cicero, said there is quite a turnover in his business. Colegrove is a foreman with Airways.

Often, he said, fellows are hired and are "gung-ho" until they actually get on the job site and peer into the hole. At that moment, some of them quit, he said.

Colegrove can't recall ever having one of his men get stuck in a duct. He has had men who thought they were stuck though.

He remembers one worker who panicked while crawling through a very large vent. He beseeched Colegrove to get him out. Just as Colegrove was complying, the man discovered his wallet was missing.

He managed to crook his neck enough to spot the wallet lying behind him, and turned his body full around in the vent and retrieved the wallet. He then clambered out of the vent, announcing his resignation.

JAMES STAGG isn't a betting man. But if he were, he could make money on the side because of his job.

For instance, there was the time a skeptic offered to wager \$10 that James couldn't squeeze through a 10-inch by 12-inch air-conditioning vent, and then bend his body in such a way to squirm horizontally for a short distance and bend his body again, to go through another 10-by-12 inch hole.

After refusing to wager, James proceeded, brush in hand, to negotiate the vent.

It was no problem at all, he said.

Home Sale Becomes Losing Proposition

Trying to sell your house can be a losing proposition as Lorene Venckus of Mount Prospect found out last week.

For the past 90 days or so Mrs. Venckus has had her house up for sale and, since she works during the day, often the real estate firm has shown the house in her absence. It was last week, police said, that Mrs. Venckus realized some of the prospective buyers may have been taking items from the home with them.

She told police that a gold bracelet with three diamonds and two rubies, two gold pieces worth \$20, an aluminum roaster and some tools had all been stolen from the house.

Leaf Pickup To Be Left To Village's Homeowners

Leaf pickup will be left to the homeowner in Mount Prospect, beginning this year.

The five-year program was dropped last week as the Mount Prospect Village Board continued to prune its 1972-73 proposed budget. He cut came when the board considered a \$4,000 request by the public works department for three leaf machine converters.

Dave Creamer, director of public works, said the program cost a lot of time in overtime and the "time could better be spent (by his men) preparing

for winter." Such preparation, he said, includes filling street cracks and cleaning out the inlet drains to the storm water system.

UNDER THE PROGRAM, homeowners had been able to sweep their leaves to the curb areas, where public works crews removed the leaves from the street with vacuum machines.

But now residents will have to go back to the previous system, namely rake, bag the leaves and leave them for the scavenger service.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said, "With our unlimited garbage pickup program it makes it hard to justify a separate program for leaf pickup." He added that the program was originally instituted because Mount Prospect was the only municipality in the area that prohibited outside burning. "So we felt we had to compensate with the leaf pickup program."

Creamer said he also had requested a \$7,000 leaf pickup machine but that Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley already had cut that from the budget.

OTHER CUTS in the budget made by the trustees last week included: —The house number curb painting program was reduced by \$2,500 meaning that only about half the village will be done this summer.

—A study of the village's street light system, costing about \$5,000 was cut because it was felt the village's engineering department could do the study.

—The sidewalk repair program was cut from a proposed \$12,000 to \$9,500.

—A new air conditioning and heating system for the Municipal Building, costing about \$10,000, was eliminated because the trustees felt the present system could be patched up enough to last another year.

Chief Wants Physicals For Firemen

Among the items included in his part of the budget, Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz has included \$1,500 to start a program of regular physical examinations for firemen.

As Pairitz envisions the program, firemen would be examined at three-year intervals up to age 35, then by age 40 the examinations would be given every year.

He said it was important to know the physical condition of his men because of the nature of their jobs. If necessary, he said they would be able to put a man on lighter duty.

At present, only new men are given examinations.

Pairitz said he believes his department would be the first in the area to institute such a program. Village trustees said they approved of the budgeted item.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Wednesday, March 22
10:15 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 801 W. Kensington Ave. Special duty investigation.

1:23 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 2420 Oakton St. False alarm.

2:41 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1428 Emmerson Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Thursday

3:34 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1411 Hickory Dr. Patient taken to Oak Forest Hospital.

6:00 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 15 Audrey Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Friday

12:43 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 15 Audrey Ln. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Camp Fire Girls' Candy Sale Begins

Mount Prospect Camp Fire Girls are in the midst of their annual candy sale will continue through April 3.

All girls in the organization — Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Discovery Club girls and Horizon Club members — are selling the \$2 boxes of Heath candies. Two varieties are available. The boxes are decorated with the Camp Fire insignia, the Camp Fire law and pictures of girls in the organization.

The annual candy sale is the biggest source of revenue for the Chicago Area council of Camp Fire Girls. Local Mount Prospect girls receive 5 cents on each box sold for their group treasury. Also, this year, a new bonus of 15 cents for each 12 boxes sold returns to the group treasury.

Mrs. Charles Kirchhoff, chairman of the Mount Prospect candy sale, said, "Our sales last year topped all previous records and we have every reason to believe that this year's sales will be even better."

Police Gain Access To Firearms Range

Wheeling policemen are going to use the Mount Prospect police firing range under a cooperative arrangement between the two communities.

The Wheeling police are paying a token fee of \$10 for use of the range. Roger Stricker, Wheeling director of public safety, said Wheeling police have never had the regular use of a range before.

Original plans to build a range in a basement under the Wheeling Municipal Building were scrapped because the building is in a flood plain and a basement could not be built.

Police began to use the Mount Prospect range recently in order to qualify with their new 9mm automatic pistols.

Tickets On Sale For Second City Benefit

Tickets are now on sale for an April 8 performance by The Second City and a benefit for the Mount Prospect Pump House Hotline.

The satire and comedy review will begin at 8 p.m. in the theatre at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$3 per student and \$4 per adult can be purchased from hotline volunteers or by calling the pumphouse at 258-7184.

Teacher Resigns

A first grade teacher in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 who was warned last month to change her behavior or face dismissal, has resigned.

The board of education Monday accepted the resignation of Catherine McNamara, a tenured teacher at Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect. Last month the board had passed a "resolution of rectification" informing Miss McNamara that some of her actions were unacceptable to the district.

At the time the resolution was passed, district officials said it was the first step toward a possible dismissal.

Miss McNamara's resignation is scheduled to take effect at the end of this school year.

'The Look Of Love' At Prospect High

"The Look Of Love," a program of modern love songs, will be presented Tuesday by the Prospect High School Mellotones and combo.

The groups will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the school's little theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Tickets are 50 cents each and can be purchased from any member of the Mellotones or at the door.

The program will include "What Now My Love," "Walk on By," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" and "Both Sides Now." The Mellotones are a female vocal group that performs school and community functions. The combo is a student music group.

Arrest Youth, 17

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth has been charged with felony theft in connection with the March 6 theft of radios and tape players from two cars parked at Mack Cadillac, 333 W. Rand Rd. Richard L. Gronow of 605 N. Pine St., was arrested Thursday, police said. He is scheduled to appear in court April 15.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with rain. High in upper 30s.
TUESDAY: Warmer. High in mid 40s.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 27, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

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Says State Job Makes It Necessary

Mayor Jack Walsh Tells Of Plans To Resign April 3

by BARRY SIGALE

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"It is the opinion of Jack Siegal (village attorney) that we have two options," Walsh said. "Either we hold a special election or make an appointment to hold until the next election."

"The more practical thing to do is probably appoint someone. It is expensive to hold an election and there isn't much time left in the term. We've never had, to my knowledge, a special election (for president). I would support the appointment of a president. But it is a matter of judgment of the board of trustees."

WALSH SAID he had informally discussed his possible resignation with the board two weeks ago. Then he sent a letter to each board member last week informing them he was resigning.

In his letter, Walsh said: "I took the assignment with the state at the request of Gov. Ogilvie because I felt I could make a contribution benefiting Arlington Heights and all other units of local government in their relationships with one another, as well as the state."

"That assumption is based on some personal conclusions, regarding the future, that predicated solutions to the major issues troubling our metropolitan area to be based on a regional approach. I think, therefore, my involvement as a state official can have a meaningful effect in this solution making process."

Walsh, 44, president and operating manager of Northwest Firestone Inc. in Arlington Heights, told the Herald he

would sit down with the next mayor and review the role of village government. Walsh said he will live in Arlington Heights and would be available to assist government if asked.

WALSH SAID one of the major accomplishments of his administration was the formation of a committee of local governmental bodies, including school and park districts serving Arlington Heights, to discuss problems common to them and formulate solutions.

"It is a cooperative plan," Walsh said. "We dealt with contracting with one another and economically getting together for joint purchasing and accounting processes. We had real, live programs. We shared information and mutual support. This was the first practical, actual organization involved in using their resources to get things done, as opposed to a seminar where they tell you what your problems are but don't give solutions."

Walsh said some of the problems to be contended with in the immediate future is what to do with the village landfill site, finding more adequate housing for the elderly, the resolution of the traffic problems at the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway intersection and the further bringing about of the redevelopment of the downtown area.

Mount Prospect Signs Pact To Join NW Data System

Mount Prospect became the fourth and final community to sign the contract establishing the Northwest Municipal Data System.

Previously, the joint computer system agreement had been signed by Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge. The initial cost to each of the four municipalities will be \$7,500. The \$30,000 will be used as working capital to begin implementation of the system.

The contract stems from almost four years of discussion among municipal officers and attorneys, and from a \$14,000 study prepared by Touche, Ross and Co. that recommended a combined center to handle financial and statistical services more cheaply and efficiently.

HOWEVER, THE Mount Prospect Village Board's approval last week came in the face of a warning by Trustee Richard H. Monroe that the village was making a costly mistake.

Monroe, who is a professional in the computer field, told board members they have been "bitten by computer fever," which he has defined "as a possessive desire to own your own computer hardware." He said he feels the current trend is away from agencies owning their own equipment and toward sharing time.

Monroe fears the plan will be "much more expensive than we anticipate. I hope I'm wrong. Please, I really hope I am."

Monroe was the only trustee to vote against signing the contract and he withheld his comments until after the vote was taken, saying he had made his views evident enough many times in the past. A motion by Trustee Daniel J. Ahern to reconsider the vote failed for lack of a second.

UNDER THE CONTRACT, the data system will be paid by the communities each year, according to the extent each uses the computer service. According to the Touche, Ross and Co. feasibility study, the yearly costs would be \$20,000 for Mount Prospect, \$40,000 for Des Plaines, \$19,000 for Arlington Heights and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

Although a site for the computer center has not yet been determined, it is expected that it will be located in Arlington Heights.

Although only four members are included under the current plans, provision has been made in the agreement that would allow other municipalities in northeastern Illinois to join the center.

Each municipality has equal power on the policymaking and administrative boards of the system, the contract states. Mayors or presidents of the municipalities involved will serve on the policymaking board and financial officers will make up the administrative board, which is responsible for hiring and supervising the data processing system manager.



A. H. MAYOR JACK WALSH



John Woods



James Ryan



Ralph Clarbour



Frank Palmatier

Who's The Next Village President?

Who's next? With the announced resignation of Mayor Jack Walsh from the post of Village President of Arlington Heights, the immediate speculation is the village centered around the person who may be the next political leader of the community.

Walsh's resignation Friday apparently took some officials in Arlington Heights by surprise — or at least they expressed surprise when contacted for comment by the Herald over the weekend. But although some trustees and officials seemed to be in a state of confusion over the events, the fact remains someone will have to become the new village president. With speculation over that event in mind, Herald staffers Roger Capetini, James Vesely, Barry Sigale and Doug Ray produced the following story reflective of that speculation:

The resignation of Jack Walsh as Arlington Heights village president throws the village political scene into a whirlwind of speculation and intriguing possibilities.

Before the dust settles a rather unlikely figure in the person of Dan Walker may play a crucial role in the deliberations.

And when the storm passes, Arlington Heights just may find itself with a former mayor back at the helm — John Woods.

The question to be answered in the near future is who will replace Walsh as village president for the remainder of his term?

When he announced his resignation Friday Walsh said he would call a special meeting of the board of trustees tonight to discuss a successor. That decision, presumably, will be made by the six remaining members of the board and they have three options:

THE FIRST alternative — to hold a special village election — must be eliminated from consideration almost immediately. Walsh's term runs only to April 1973. The cost of an election would seem prohibitive for such a short term.

The trustees, then, will be faced with the remaining alternatives of selecting a village president from their own ranks or finding one elsewhere in the community.

Their first inclinations, expectedly, would be to choose one of their own. Logically, with only a year remaining to the term, the village needs someone with experience.

IT MUST BE regarded as a strong possibility, then, that the next village president will be one of the six trustees now on the board — Ralph Clarbour, Dwight Walton, Ted Salinsky, Alice Harms, Frank Palmatier or James Ryan.

To win the seat any of those six would have to get four votes from the board, counting their own. That may not be so easy for some.

None of the six would comment Friday as to whether he or she was considering seeking the post.

Ralph Clarbour might get strong support for the job, but inexperience stands in his way. Clarbour has many friends on the board, but has been a trustee only one year. He has not sought any other political office.

DWIGHT WALTON also is well liked among the other trustees and has the personality to fit the job. Walton also has enough experience, but a single vote he once cast in favor of low and moderate-income housing probably would make him unacceptable to the community at

large. Ted Salinsky cannot be considered to have a real shot at the seat, again primarily for his lack of experience in village government.

Salinsky, like Clarbour, was elected to the board only last April. More importantly, however, Salinsky won that seat by running against the "establishment" in Arlington Heights. He does not yet belong to the club.

Alice Harms is a woman. Someday the village may be ready for a "woman mayor," but not right now. Mrs. Harms also was elected last April after a stint on the plan commission. She ran with the party in power, but in the last year she has not endeared herself with her running mates and their friends.

FRANK PALMATIER, on first examination, would be the likely choice because of his seniority on the board. Palmatier has been a trustee for seven years and previously had served on the zoning board of appeals (ZBA).

But the senior member of the board has one thing going against him and it might rule him from contention — style.

Palmatier would represent a dramatic change in style from the current village president, who has always been somewhat of a "broad-stroke" leader of the community.

Walsh has concerned himself not so much with the details of government, but rather with the overall picture. His tenure as village president and his involvement with many other civic and governmental agencies generally has been one of, "Don't get hung up on details, let's get the job done." And he has been highly effective with that technique.

PALMATIER IS a horse of a different color.

Probably because of his considerable experience, Palmatier has carried the burden of concerning himself with the details. He has been the needed "pick and shovel" man on the board for some time and has provided a great service in that respect.

Additionally, Palmatier may not be able to get the required votes of the board because he does not reflect the "image" traditionally a part of the "mayor" of Arlington Heights.

Although the wisdom of such thinking is suspect, Arlington Heights generally has had a village president who has the charisma to assume natural leadership among the Northwest suburbs and, indeed, the Chicago metropolitan area.

DESPITE THOSE question marks, however, Palmatier, because of his hard work, dedication and experience should not be ruled out as a possible choice.

Of all the trustees on the board, James Ryan probably stands the best chance of getting the appointment, if the selection comes from the remaining board.

Ryan has the experience. He began on the board in January 1970 when Walsh appointed him to replace trustee William Griffin, who resigned. Ryan was reelected last April. Previously, he had served on the village plan commission for three years.

Ryan also has the proper image to serve in the important post and probably could get the four required votes.

Although Walsh apparently has not groomed anyone in particular to succeed him, as Woods groomed Walsh, Ryan comes closer to fitting the role than any-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury moved into its third day of deliberations in the trial of the two "Soledad Brothers" accused of beating a prison guard and hurling him to his death from a cellblock tier.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Wisconsin and endorsed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six co-defendants make their final appeal this week for acquittal of charges of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Dita Beard denied under oath before six

senators that she wrote a memorandum linking settlement of an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) antitrust suit with donation to the Republican Party.

A jury of six men and six women returns to a City Hall sub-basement for the second day of deliberations in the \$2.3 million fee-splitting trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Congress turns its full attention this week to issues including presidential war powers and water pollution. Members hope that before setting off on an Easter recess, they could pass legislation to curb both.

The State of California unveils its case against Angela Davis, accused plotter in an escape attempt which left a judge and three blacks dead.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that 18,646 Americans use special loopholes to pay an average of less than 7 per cent tax on at least \$100,000 each in 1970 income.

The State

A fire which swept through two South Side apartment buildings killed two persons and left ten persons homeless.

The World

Kidnappers of Fiat automotive executive Oberdan Allustro were reported to have extended by 36 hours their deadline for his execution.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled North Vietnamese in three clashes near the old imperial capital of Hue. Fighting was also reported near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh in Laos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	48
Boston	45	37
Denver	72	35
Houston	75	58
Los Angeles	78	55
Miami Beach	79	72
New Orleans	75	64
New York	51	40
Phoenix	89	52
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	58	46

Sports

Basketball

Atlanta 120, New York 106
Boston 132, Detroit 120
Golden State 116, Philadelphia 115

Hockey

BLACKHAWKS 4, St. Louis 0

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Who's The Next Village President?

(Continued from page 1)

one else. He also has a great deal of strength in the Wheeling Township Republican Party, having served as campaign manager and an active party worker in many recent elections. Several influential people owe Ryan a favor.

IF THE APPOINTMENT is made from the board, Ryan has to be rated the odds on favorite to be the next village president.

There is good reason, however, to think the appointment will go to someone other than a current board member. That possibility hinges to some degree on the political future of Dan Walker.

Walker, the new Democratic candidate to oppose Gov. Richard Ogilvie in November, probably will lose his post with the department of local government affairs.

If Walker continues his surprising ways and defeats Ogilvie in November, Walsh probably will lose his post with the department of local government affairs.

THAT MEANS Walsh will come back to Arlington Heights without any political position.

Walsh is far too active and far too interested in politics and public service to remain on the sidelines for long.

If Walker pulls another upset and if Ryan, for example, is the village president, Walsh will be in an awkward position: The term of the village president will expire in April and there will be two men who want the job.

It would be difficult for Ryan, in that hypothetical case, to forsake seeking reelection to the post in favor of Walsh. It would be even more difficult for the two to battle each other in a village election for the seat.

There is an alternative to this situation and it must be regarded as having a better than even chance of being chosen.

THE BOARD, in light of this potentially awkward situation, could choose an interim village president from the community, but someone who has had experience.

Like former village president John Woods.

Woods held the seat for eight years, then decided not to run again. Walsh succeeded him. They also are strong friends and political allies.

Speculating, then, Woods conceivably could come back as the village president, with the understanding that if a Walker

victory in November deposes Walsh, Woods would step aside in favor of Walsh next April.

Reached at his home Sunday, Woods professed surprise that Walsh has submitted his resignation. The former mayor said he was unaware of the announcement and regarded speculation about Walsh's successor as premature. Asked if he would consider the idea of coming back as mayor, Woods artfully dodged the question by saying he would not engage in speculation.

IF WALSH keeps his state job, ala an Ogilvie victory, Woods could step aside in favor of Ryan or someone else.

That way everyone is happy and there would be no unpleasant situations no matter which way the governor's race is decided.

If the interim president is selected from the existing board, more questions arise, however: "Who would take over the unexpired term of the trustee-turned-president?"

Traditionally, appointments to empty seats on the board come from the plan commission, the most active governmental unit in the village and the training grounds of several current and former trustees.

OF THE PLAN commissioners, John Langhenry has to rate the best odds. He has the experience, the knowledge and fits the image. Besides that, some board members have always been high on him.

Several other strong possibilities exist — former trustee J. Burton Thompson, 1971 Caucus chairman John White, ZBA chairman Fred Marks and ZBA member Tony Tomaso, among others.

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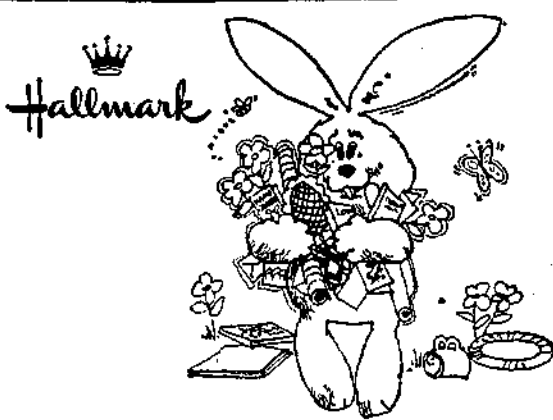
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PTA Notes

PARK SCHOOL — A potluck supper will be the highlight of the PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Park School. "Singing Strings," a local women's group, will provide the musical entertainment. Following the dinner, election of officers will be held.

POE SCHOOL — Thad Xelowski Jr., a psychologist, will discuss the topic "The Loved Child Can Learn Best and Most Rapidly," Monday at 8 p.m. in the school gym. He will also discuss the home environment.

RILEY SCHOOL — Richard Wynn of TORCH family services, Carol Cohen, a pharmacist, and a juvenile officer of the Arlington Heights Police Department will discuss the effect of drugs on children at the PTA meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room.



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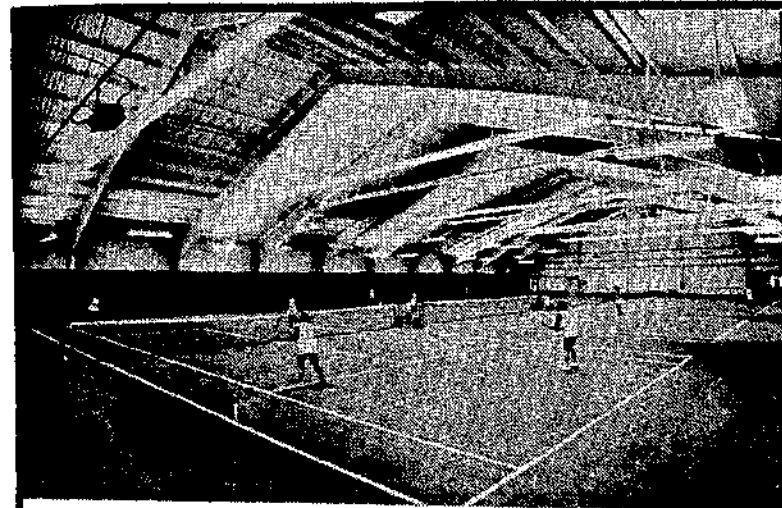
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THE HERALD

Monday, March 27, 1972

Section 1 — 3



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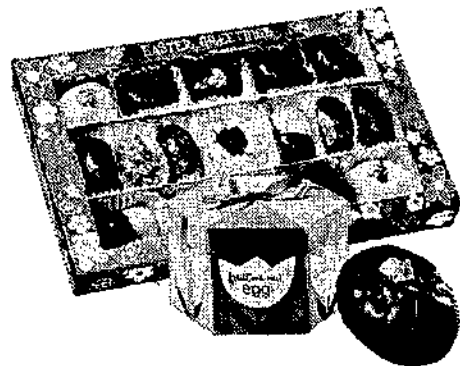
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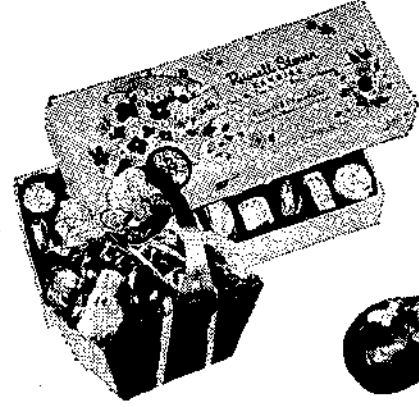
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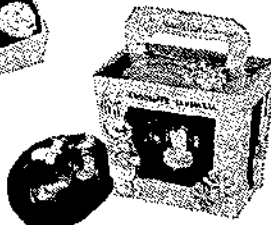
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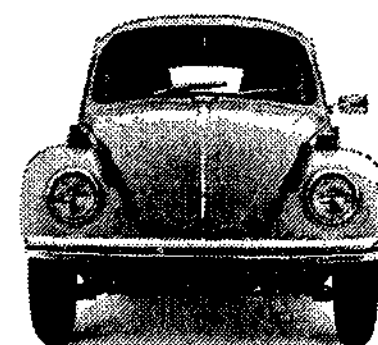
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IN 1964 SALT CREEK SCHOOL in Dist. 59 had an "independent study center" which was the forerunner of the district's learning centers. The development was one of the signs of the push for innovation in the district, which was to become a "showcase" before a budget crisis hit in the late 1960s.

District Problems Have Long Seemed Endless

(This is the first of a five-part series which will examine the history and problems of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59, which has 20 schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.)

by WANDALYN RICE

For the last several years the troubles seemed endless.

The district has had a business manager and superintendent fired by the school board, has been accused of fiscal mismanagement and irresponsibility and has seen its innovative educational programs fall victim to conservative criticism and budget cutbacks.

Parents have attacked the district's administrators for insensitivity; teachers have attacked the school board on the issue of class size, and throughout the district a distinct credibility gap has emerged between those running the district and the community.

IN THE MIST OF all these problems, it has sometimes been difficult to remember that the district is the wealthiest elementary district in the Northwest suburbs and has, over the years, received more than \$1.5 million in special grants from the federal and state governments and private groups.

The district's problems, both with its finances and with its relationship with its public and teachers, have grown slowly over the last 10 years.

The problems are the accumulated result of rapid growth, instability in staff, the constant drive for innovation, and errors by boards and administrators now long gone from the district. The effects have been far-reaching and difficult to change.

In the early 1960s, the district completed a series of annexations which combined several small, rural school districts into the present district, nearly doubling its size.

At the same time, Roger Bardwell, who served as superintendent until 1966, recalls the district's enrollment was doubling, tripling and quadrupling each year as developers build Elk Grove Village out of farm land and built up portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines.

Faced with this growth, the district built schools at the rate of one, and sometimes two, each year — issuing bonds to pay for the buildings at such a rate they were constantly at the legal limit of 5 per cent of their assessed value.

"BECAUSE WE were at the top of the bonding limit all the time, we could never issue new contracts until our new assessed value came out each March. As a result we build nearly all our buildings between March and September," he said. "We opened buildings half done, without windows or heat, but that was not all a negative thing because it created a spirit in the district and people knew we were really trying," he said.

At the same time Bardwell and his business manager, William Mann, who is now business manager for Harper College in Palatine, plunged the district down what turned out to be the never-ending path of tax anticipation warrants (TAWs).

Using TAWs the district borrowed against the following year's tax base, al-

lowing educational programs to expand as new residents moved in instead of waiting until the new houses and industries showed up on the assessed valuation. Each year, more borrowing was needed to keep up with the spiral.

Under the leadership of Bardwell and Ludwig Bodzewski, his assistant superintendent who is now an associate dean of the graduate school at the National College of Education, the district also built a school system using many of the newest theories of education.

Schools were built with "learning centers" containing both library materials and audio-visual aids where children could work independently. The concept of the centers had been developed at Harvard University. With Charlotte Levins, who came from Harvard and became principal of Salt Creek School, the district became one of the first in the country to adopt the concept.

ONCE THE FIRST learning center was established, the district stuck with the concept, building the centers into each school. Finally, in 1966, the district built Juliette Low School, with classroom areas without walls. The school was the first of its kind in the country.

The learning centers came at a price — none of the buildings, even the junior high schools, had cafeterias suitable for hot lunch programs.

"That was a very conscious decision," Bardwell says. "We really had the choice of investing in cafeterias or libraries and we knew we didn't have the assessed value to do both."

The district's personnel also threw themselves into writing proposals for

state, federal and private grants. During the early 1960s the federal government made millions of dollars available for education, and Dist. 59 cashed in.

Between 1965 and 1970, the grant proposals brought \$1.5 million into the district, including the \$1.2 million training and development grant which provided teacher training for Dist. 59 and other Northwest suburban districts.

IN ADDITION, the district received \$72,400 between 1966 and 1968 for the Brentwood Experimental Project, which placed individually prescribed instruction (IPI) in the Des Plaines school. A demonstration center for gifted children brought in \$185,000 between 1967 and 1971; \$25,000 came from the federal government in 1968 for a personality adjustment program and \$49,000 from the Kettering Foundation launched "model school" programs first at Salt Creek and later at Juliette Low school.

The grants, according to Bodzewski, "gave us the money to hire outstanding talent to accomplish our objectives. There were so many people from all over the country who wanted to come and see our schools, we had to set up visiting hours."

The momentum created by the innovation attracted many teachers and administrators to the district.

"At times, when other districts were crying for teachers, we had more than 400 applications," Bodzewski says.

Looking back, Bardwell, who left Dist. 59 to become superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N.Y., says, "We hired young, vibrant people who had vision. The things we were doing were basically sound. They were the things people were talking about doing now and they worked. I didn't realize then how good our people were. I didn't realize what a unique combination of people and buildings we had."

(Next: The hidden traps that led to the district's problems.)

Chimney Sweep Faces A Squeeze

by BOB ANDERSEN

It's not unusual for James Stagg to finish his day with a smudge on his nose or soot on his forehead.

Or, for that matter, glue under his fingernails, cobwebs in his hair and industrial chemicals on his clothes.

The truth is that if James Stagg emerged from his workday unsullied, it just wouldn't be an honest day's labor.

Stagg is a modern-day chimney sweep. His job is to squirm through air-conditioning vents, wiggle about heat exhaust systems and scale the walls of smoke stacks. His tools are a scraper, a brush, occasionally a portable vacuum cleaner and lots of elbow grease.

STAGG, A RESIDENT of Chicago, works for Airways Fireproofing Systems, Inc., 5865 N. Lincoln Blvd., Chicago. General manager of the family-owned corporation is Richard R. Candler of Mount Prospect. Candler's father started the business 30 years ago.

Stagg, who has been lowered into a 32-story smokestack, has a fearless attitude about his job.

"I ain't scared of nothing," he declared after finishing an exhaust vent and duct job at Lancer Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Originally from Alabama, he came to Chicago 29 years ago and worked at several jobs before getting in the chimney sweep business 10 years ago. He now is in his mid-40s. He likes the physical activity of the job and considers it a challenge.

"I can go through a 12-inch by 10-inch hole," he said. Actually, James is rather a heavyweight as people in his business go. He weighs 129 pounds and has a 32-inch waist. But, as he explains, it's the "way you go at it."

REGULATED BREATHING, a unique form of body isometrics and grit and determination, allows Stagg to squeeze into nooks and crannies that a lesser man wouldn't be able to maneuver.

"Don't rush into a hole," he explained. "Take it easy and work yourself in." In fact, James once "worked" himself into a seven-inch deep hole. Not an easy feat, he admitted himself. However, he added, the air conditioning vent was horizontal and was 24 inches wide, which simplified matters.

Candler said 129 pounds is about the maximum for his men. He actually prefers fellows in the 95 to 110 pound bracket.

Restaurants are his "bread and butter," Candler said. However, Airways cleans vents, ducts, fans and other small spaces in all types of buildings.

Companies have their vents cleaned for "efficiency reasons, for safety reasons and for decorating reasons," the general manager explained.

For instance, he said, Airways recently cleaned all the air conditioning ducts and vents at Kroch and Brentano's book store in Chicago's Loop because dust was filtering from the system and collecting on books and shelves throughout the store.

AIRWAY IS BUSIEST during the first hot spell and the first cold snap of each year. During that first hot spell, "people flick on the air-conditioning system" and discover the system isn't as efficient as it might be because of dust and dirt," Candler said. The same holds true for heating systems during the first cold snap," he added.

Leslie Colegrove, a resident of Cicero, said there is quite a turnover in his business. Colegrove is a foreman with Airways.

Often, he said, fellows are hired and are "gung-ho" until they actually get on the job site and peer into the hole. At that moment, some of them quit, he said.

Colegrove can't recall ever having one of his men get stuck in a duct. He has had men who thought they were stuck though.

He remembers one worker who panicked while crawling through a very large vent. He beseeched Colegrove to get him out. Just as Colegrove was complying, the man discovered his wallet was missing.

He managed to crook his neck enough to spot the wallet lying behind him, and turned his body full around in the vent and retrieved the wallet. He then clambered out of the vent, announcing his resignation.

JAMES STAGG isn't a betting man. But if he were, he could make money on the side because of his job.

For instance, there was the time a skeptic offered to wager \$10 that James couldn't squeeze through a 10-inch by 12-inch air-conditioning vent, and then bend his body in such a way to squirm horizontally for a short distance and bend his body again, to go through another 10-by-12 inch hole.

After refusing to wager, James proceeded, brush in hand, to negotiate the vent.

It was no problem at all, he said.

Scouting News

A magic act, slap-stick skits and clowns helped transfer Arlington Heights Cub Pack 363's March meeting into a night at the circus.

After the entertainment, 14 pack members earned awards. Albert Klump was awarded gold and silver arrows and a dinner bar and Jim Camp earned his dinner bar.

Wolf badges went to John Lindseth, Russell Wielgos, Joel Granling, Chris Hamilton and Jeff Stothart.

Webelos who earned awards this month included Thomas Annino, Mark Bedingfield, Robert Eaton, Matt Holzinger and Steve Schmid, who earned citizen badges. Winfred Dalman and Dean Nelson received aquanaut badges.

ON MARCH 11, two patrols from Boy Scout Troop 63 of Des Plaines participated in a District First Aid Meet which was held at Rosemont High School. Each patrol participating were given several First Aid problems to solve. Ribbons were presented to the patrols for their ability to react quickly and correctly to an emergency situation.

Tim Voyda, Rich Battalinea, Dave Self and Ray Burg from the Rattlesnake Patrol won a Blue Ribbon.

Ron Voyda, Ted Johnson, Gary Rice, Ken Burg, Dick Gearhart and Lenny Carlson from the Flaming Arrows Patrol won a Red Ribbon.

Troop 63 went on a campout to Camp Lakota March 18 and 19. A model car contest is planned for Monday March 20.

Board Candidates Avert Major Clash

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The closest the meeting came to controversy was in attacks leveled by Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village against incumbent Paul Neuhauser and James Sheldon of Des Plaines. Thursday's meeting, the second in a series of candidates' nights was held at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

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In addition, Smiley said Sheldon, a vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, had attended his first meeting just this week, after being urged to run by Board Pres. Harold Harvey.

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financial watchdog on the board," Smiley said. "What we need are board members who will say 'no' once in a while."

Smiley then urged those present to vote for him, saying, "We need a candidate who can reestablish the credibility of the board with the public."

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cause he has only heard me speak once before."

Sheldon said if elected he would dedicate himself to the board and would offer his banking expertise. "I'm not afraid of large sums of money," he said, "And even though money isn't everything when it comes to schools, everything has a price tag associated with it."

CANDIDATE ALBERT Domanico of Elk Grove Village urged his election to the board by saying he has had experience with the district as a board member in 1969 and 1970 and as an interested citizen. He said the board is now and should continue to work for a definition of quality education, adding, "We are responsible to you when you say we want quality and efficiency."

Candidate Irene (Dolly) Burton of Mount Prospect who followed Neuhauser's discussion of his experience, said, "It's nice to follow Neuhauser because it's such a contrast. He has vast experience to offer and I have none."

Mrs. Burton cited her experience as an officer of John Jay School parents' organization and said no real issue had caused her to run. "When I made up my mind to run there was only one candidate," she said. "Then I decided to go ahead with it and it's frightening."

Senior Earns Distinguished Scholar Award

Wheeling High School senior Susan O'Brian has been named as one of the first two winners of Alumni Distinguished Scholarship awards at Illinois State University.

The award is based on results of scholastic competition conducted on the ISU campus last month. The competition was open only by invitation to the most outstanding students who have been admitted to ISU for next fall's freshman class.

The scholarship provides for full expenses — \$2,300 a year — for four years at the university. Miss O'Brian is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brian of 1411 E. Lillian Ave., Arlington Heights.

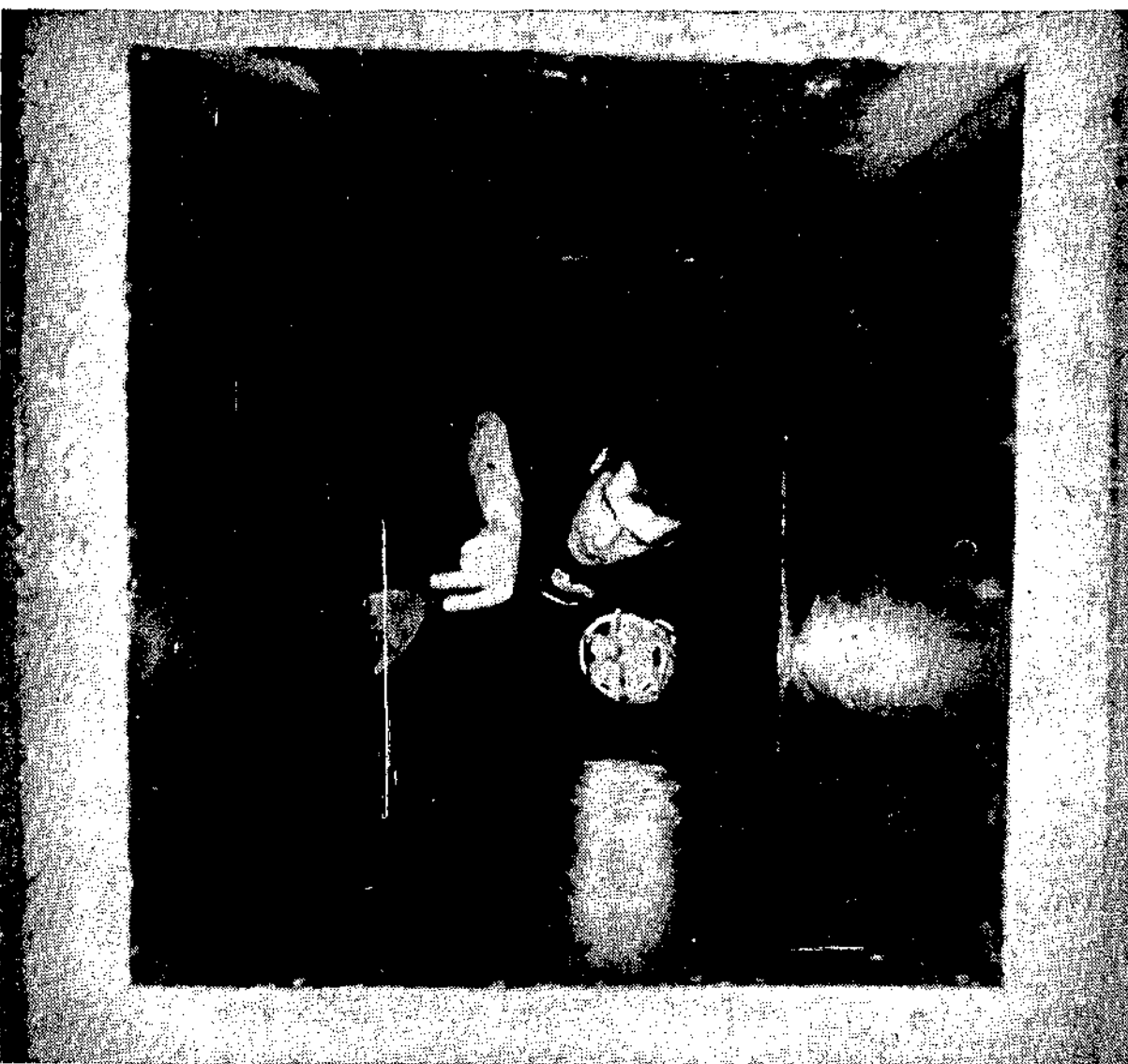
She is also an Illinois State Scholar, a National Merit semi-finalist and plays flute in the concert band, wind ensemble, orchestra, marching and pep bands at Wheeling High. She is also a member of the girls' interscholastic tennis and badminton teams.

WHS Spring Concert Slated Tomorrow

The Wheeling High School symphony band and symphonic winds will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the high school theater.

The symphony will perform works by Holst, Reed and other composers. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Irwin Brick, director of bands, said the symphonic winds will present the same concert the band gave last Thursday at a convocation concert at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. The group was invited to the concert to perform for music students and their guests.



ONCE A CHIMNEY SWEEP himself, Lester Colegrove, not hurt during treks through air-conditioning and heat has outgrown the job and now has to be content with keeping tabs on fellow workers to make sure they are

Baton Corps Take Firsts In Contests

Two Arlington Heights Park District Baton Corps recently took first place honors in baton twirling contests.

The Mini Sophisticates and the Young Sophisticates both took firsts in their respective divisions in the Villa Park contest in February. They also took firsts in Schaumburg in March.

The 21 girls are planning to travel to Milwaukee on April 15 to compete in a baton twirling contest. They will also be marching in the Memorial Day Parade in Norwood Park and the Peony Pageant Parade in Elk Grove.



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow mixed with rain. High in upper 30s.
TUESDAY: Warmer. High in mid 40s.

100th Year—194

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, March 27, 1972

2 Sections,

24 pages

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Area Officials, Lawmakers Set Parley On O'Hare

U.S. Rep. Harold Collier, R-10, Friday said suburban officials and lawmakers will meet in early April to plan a coordinated legislative attack on O'Hare Airport expansion and pollution.

The strategy and planning session will be the first meeting for newly created subcommittees of an anti-airport expansion group created last summer by Collier, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13, and U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14.

Collier told the Herald the subcommittees will consider introduction of legislation, marshalling of public opinion, enforcement of noise and air pollution laws and encouragement of plans for a third Chicago-area airport.

No date or location has been set for the meeting, Collier said, but it will be held during the congressional Easter break, April 3-8.

At the group's first meeting Aug. 13, Collier had told 60 officials from 31 communities near O'Hare that mayors, state officials and federal legislators must wage a constant, coordinated fight against "unlimited Chicago control" over O'Hare and jet aircraft noise.

He asked the group to act on recommendations from a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) report made public last summer. This report predicted that by 1975, 50,000 persons will be subjected to unhealthy noise levels from O'Hare, if no action is taken.

The NIPC report, sponsored by funds from the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Department for Housing and Urban Development, urged increased community, regional and state control over Chicago decisions on O'Hare expansion, and coordinated efforts on zoning and area planning.

Collier said Friday that four committees has been formed last month to focus the group's efforts and develop goals.

THE LEGISLATIVE committee is chaired by State Sen. Howard Mohr, mayor of Forest Park and Republican candidate for reelection in the 5th legislative district.

Other members of this committee are Crane, Erlenborn, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; State Rep. James Pate Philip, R-Elmhurst; State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; State Sen. Jack Kneuper, R-39; State Sen. John Carroll, R-4; and State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge.

Collier mentioned as one possible legislative move, a requirement for large, well-publicized public hearings before any Chicago expansion of the airport.

The city has in the past held public hearings without notifying communities near the airport, Collier has said. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) could also be required to hold public hearings on proposed expansion, Collier said.

Rep. Juckett has sought creation of a two-state airport authority to take over control of O'Hare from Chicago. His legislation for a northeastern Illinois and Northwestern Indiana authority to control O'Hare, Midway and Meigs airports has been defeated in the General Assembly, through Democratic opposition.

Recent legislation introduced by U.S.

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2, which would have ended the federal monopoly on control of flight procedures — and noise regulation — also was recently defeated in Congress.

Recent efforts by suburbs near O'Hare to control airport noise pollution have failed, because courts have ruled that powers to regulate airline procedures are restricted to the federal government and can't be preempted by other governmental units.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines last week passed a noise ordinance aimed at reducing noise from airplanes flying over the city. The ordinance would also make illegal the noise from jets awaiting take-offs. Framers of the ordinance anticipate a court test of the city's power to pass such a law.

Collier indicated that this committee would also try to "bring Chicago to the conference table" to see what compromises might be reached. Chicago, he said, now has the power, if it chooses, to end all night flights, between 12 p.m. and 7 a.m., a change many O'Hare noise critics have advocated.

The group's committee on public information is headed by George Franks, a Wooddale resident and member of the Northwest Civic Noise Abatement Committee. Other members include Des Plaines Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) and Clayton Brown, a Palatine resident and member of the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) committee of the Clean Air Coordinating committee.

This committee will work to keep area residents informed of Chicago plans for O'Hare and to focus public attention on problems which need to be solved, according to Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), a group member.

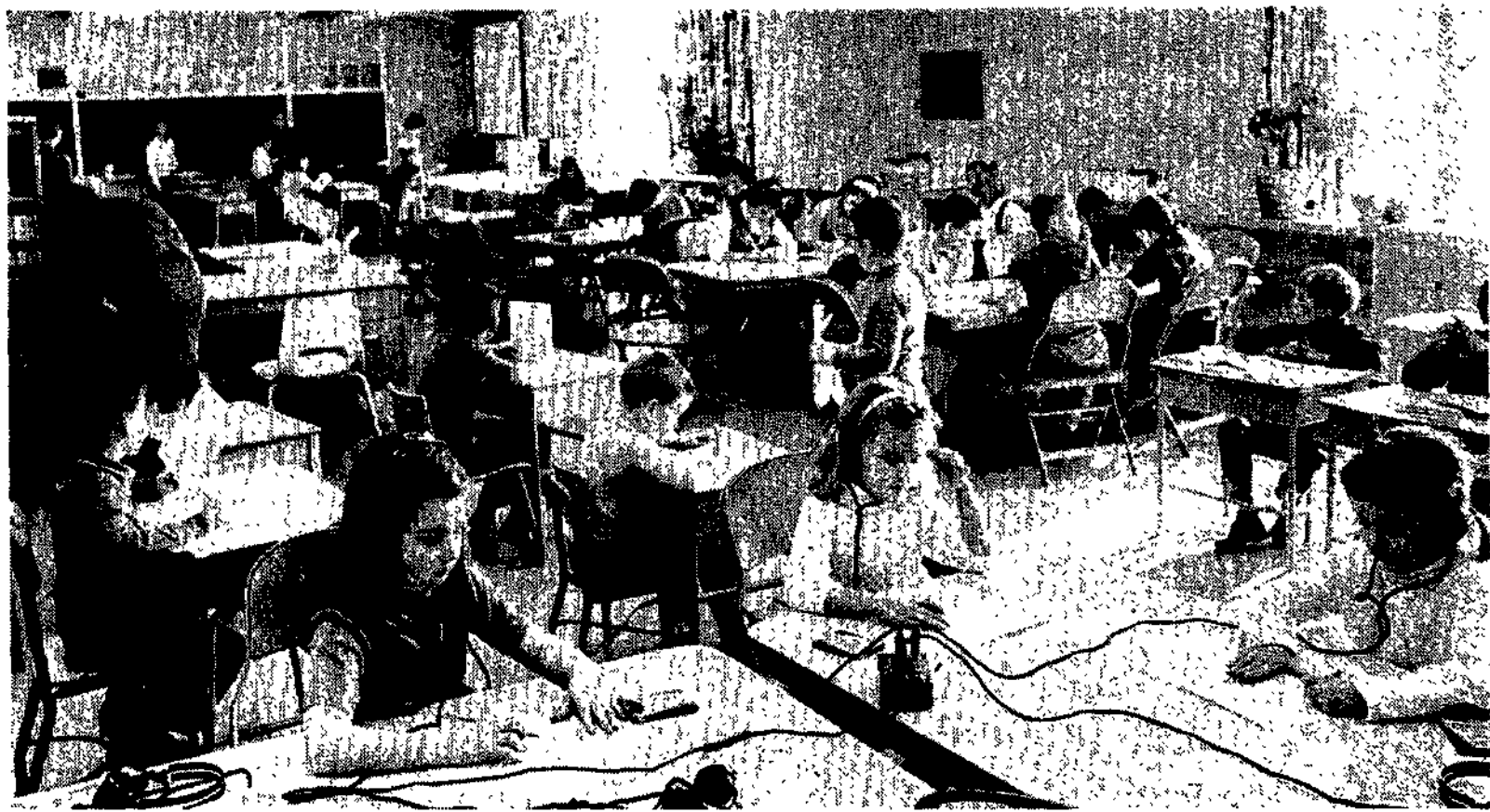
The group's Operational Standards and Compliance committee is headed by Rep. Bluthardt. Its member, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, will study flight procedures and will conduct testing to ensure that federal and state noise and pollution standards now in effect, or planned for the future, are enforced, Ald. Abrams said.

Collier said Congress has authorized the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the FAA to set noise pollution guidelines.

THE ILLINOIS INSTITUTE for Environmental Quality is expected soon to propose regulation by the Illinois Pollution Board to limit noise levels at airports. These noise standards and the board's authority to regulate are expected to be challenged in the courts.

Collier heads the fourth group committee, which will advocate construction of a third Chicago-area airport, while attempting to block further O'Hare construction. Other members of this committee include County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines and John Varble, president of Bensenville.

According to Collier's statements to group members, the City of Chicago is currently working on nearly 90 expansion projects, including two new runways. One of these planned runways, would replace a smaller northwest runway, which now sends planes over the Northwest suburbs.



IN 1964 SALT CREEK SCHOOL in Dist. 59 had an "independent study center" which was the forerunner of the district's learning centers. The development was one of the signs of the push for innovation in the district, which was to become a "showcase" before a budget crisis hit in the late 1960s.

District Problems Have Long Seemed Endless

(This is the first of a five-part series which will examine the history and problems of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59, which has 20 schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.)

by WANDALYN RICE

For the last several years the troubles seemed endless.

The district has had a business manager and superintendent fired by the school board, has been accused of fiscal mismanagement and irresponsibility and has seen its innovative educational programs fail victim to conservative criticism and budget cutbacks.

Parents have attacked the district's administrators for insensitivity; teachers have attacked the school board on the issue of class size, and throughout the

district a distinct credibility gap has emerged between those running the district and the community.

IN THE MIDST OF all these problems, it has sometimes been difficult to remember that the district is the wealthiest elementary district in the Northwest suburbs and has, over the years, received more than \$1.5 million in special grants from the federal and state governments and private groups.

The district's problems, both with its finances and with its relationship with its public and teachers, have grown slowly over the last 10 years.

The problems are the accumulated result of rapid growth, instability in staff, the constant drive for innovation, and errors by boards and administrators now long gone from the district. The effects have been far-reaching and difficult to change.

In the early 1960s, the district completed a series of annexations which combined several small, rural school districts into the present district, nearly township wide.

At the same time, Roger Bardwell, who served as superintendent until 1966, recalls the district's enrollment was doubling, tripling and quadrupling each year as developers build Elk Grove Village out of farm land and built up portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines.

Faced with this growth, the district built schools at the rate of one, and sometimes two, each year — issuing bonds to pay for the buildings at such a rate they were constantly at the legal limit of 5 per cent of their assessed value.

"BECAUSE WE were at the top of the bonding limit all the time, we could never issue new contracts until our new assessed value came out each March. As a result we build nearly all our buildings between March and September," he said.

"We opened buildings half done, without windows or heat, but that was not all a negative thing because it created a spirit in the district and people knew we were really trying," he said.

At the same time Bardwell and his business manager, William Mann, who is now business manager for Harper College in Palatine, plunged the district down what turned out to be the never-ending path of tax anticipation warrants (TAWs).

Using TAWs the district borrowed against the following year's tax base, allowing educational programs to expand as new residents moved in instead of waiting until the new houses and industries showed up on the assessed valuation. Each year, more borrowing was needed to keep up with the spiral.

Under the leadership of Bardwell and Ludwig Bodzewski, his assistant superintendent who is now an associate dean of the graduate school at the National College of Education, the district also built a school system using many of the newest theories of education

Schools were built with "learning centers" containing both library materials and audio-visual aids where children could work independently. The concept of the centers had been developed at Harvard University. With Charlotte Levins, who came from Harvard and became principal of Salt Creek School, the district became one of the first in the country to adopt the concept.

ONCE THE FIRST learning center was established, the district stuck with the concept, building the centers into each school. Finally, in 1966, the district built Juliette Low School, with classroom areas without walls. The school was the first of its kind in the country.

The learning centers came at a price — none of the buildings, even the junior high schools, had cafeterias suitable for hot lunch programs.

"That was a very conscious decision," Bardwell says. "We really had the choice of investing in cafeterias or libraries and we knew we didn't have the assessed val-

(Continued on page 2)

Des Plaines Student In Play's Lead Role

Robb Pocklington, an Oakton Community College student from Des Plaines, will play the part of Matt in the college's spring production of "The Fantasticks."

The musical, written by Tom Jones and Harvey Smith, is based on playwright Edmund Rostan's "Les Romanesques." It will be performed at 8 p.m. April 21, 22, 23, 28 and 29 in rooms 108 and 109 of building one at the Oakton campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Oakton Grove.

Other members of the cast will include Skokie students Avis Phillips and Daniel Isaac, Glenview student Jeff Schapiro

and Morton Grove students Andrea Credgen, Zachary Chatter, Jerry Sakol and Tom Hack.

The play will be directed by William McHughes, Oakton speech and theater instructor. He will be assisted by students Gayle Johnson of Des Plaines and Mary Wilbern of Skokie. Barbara Kennedy of Morton Grove will be the choreographer.

Tickets will cost 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students. They may be purchased in the student union or at the door before each performance. There will be no reserved seats.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury moved into its third day of deliberations in the trial of the two "Soledad Brothers" accused of beating a prison guard and hurling him to his death from a cellblock tier.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Wisconsin and endorsed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six co-defendants make their final appeal this week for acquittal of charges of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Dita Beard denied under oath before six

senators that she wrote a memorandum linking settlement of an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) antitrust suit with donation to the Republican Party.

A jury of six men and six women returns to a City Hall sub-basement for the second day of deliberations in the \$2.3 million fee-splitting trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Congress turns its full attention this week to issues including presidential war powers and water pollution. Members hope that before setting off on an Easter recess, they could pass legislation to curb both.

The State of California unveils its case against Angela Davis, accused plotter in an escape attempt which left a judge and three blacks dead.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that 18,646 Americans use special loopholes to pay an average of less than 7 per cent tax on at least \$100,000 each in 1970 income.

The State

A fire which swept through two South Side apartment buildings killed two persons and left ten persons homeless.

The World

Kidnappers of Fiat automotive executive Oberdan Allustro were reported to have extended by 36 hours their deadline for his execution.

The War

South Vietnamese troops battled North Vietnamese in three clashes near the old imperial capital of Hue. Fighting was also reported near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and in Laos.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	49
Boston	45	37
Denver	72	35
Houston	75	58
Los Angeles	78	55
Miami Beach	79	72
New Orleans	75	64
New York	51	40
Phoenix	89	52
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	58	46

Sports

Basketball

Atlanta 120, New York 106
Boston 132, Detroit 120
Golden State 116, Philadelphia 115

Hockey

BLACKHAWKS 4, St. Louis 0

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District's Problems Seem Endless

(Continued from page 1)
ue to do both."

The district's personnel also threw themselves into writing proposals for state, federal and private grants. During the early 1960s the federal government made millions of dollars available for education, and Dist. 59 cashed in.

Between 1965 and 1970, the grant proposals brought \$1.5 million into the district, including the \$1.2 million training and development grant which provided teacher training for Dist. 59 and other Northwest suburban districts.

IN ADDITION, the district received \$72,400 between 1966 and 1968 for the Brentwood Experimental Project, which placed Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) in the Des Plaines school. A demonstration center for gifted children brought in \$185,000 between 1967 and 1971; \$25,000 came from the federal government in 1968 for a personality adjustment program and \$49,000 from the Kettering Foundation launched "model school" programs first at Salt Creek and later at Juliette Low school.

The grants, according to Bodzewski,

"gave us the money to hire outstanding talent to accomplish our objectives. There were so many people from all over the country who wanted to come and see our schools, we had to set up visiting hours."

The momentum created by the innovation attracted many teachers and administrators to the district.

"At times, when other districts were crying for teachers, we had more than 400 applications," Bodzewski says.

Looking back, Bodzewski, who left Dist. 59 to become superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N.Y., says, "We hired young, vibrant people who had vision. The things we were doing were basically sound. They were the things people were talking about doing now and they worked. I didn't realize then how good our people were. I didn't realize what a unique combination of people and buildings we had."

(Next: The hidden traps that led to the district's problems.)

Board Candidates Avert Major Clash Over Ideas

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Christ Church Choirs To Offer 'Centurion'

In observance of Holy Week, the combined choirs of Christ Church (United Church of Christ), Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines will present "The Centurion," a new work written for this festival of the church year by Jack Coleman.

The performances, under the direction of J. C. Thunder Jr., director of music at the church, will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, March 30 and 31, at 7:45 p.m. Featured soloists are: the Centurion — Jan Jarvis; Claudia (Pilate's wife) — Mrs. Louis H. Volberding; Pilate — Gary Blume; and Baritone — Larry Schimka. Altar communion will be offered at part of the service on Thursday evening and pew communion on Friday evening.

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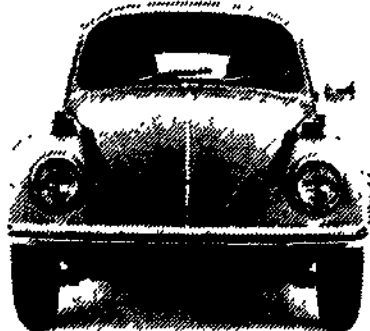
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St. Stephen's Cheering Squad Captures First

The cheerleaders from St. Stephen's School in Des Plaines captured first place in the CYO Cheerleading Tournament held March 11 at St. Monica Elementary School in Chicago.

In addition to the large trophy, which is displayed in the school case, each girl was awarded an individual trophy for her efforts. Two years ago, the cheerleading squad captured third place in the tournament.

Mrs. Jan Cernock, moderator, worked with the girls to get them ready for the tournament this year, as did Mrs. Mary Ellen Lesniak, who coordinated a raffle the girls held to raise money for uniforms. These uniforms will remain with the school for future cheerleaders.

The winning cheerleading squad includes: Carol Kale, captain; Mary Fisher, co-captain; Noreen Barry, Margie Hirsch, Agnes Bachmeier, Luann Wallin, Evelyn Johnson, Sandy Schellenberger, Joan DeLaet, Dottie Gallucci and Mary McCabe.

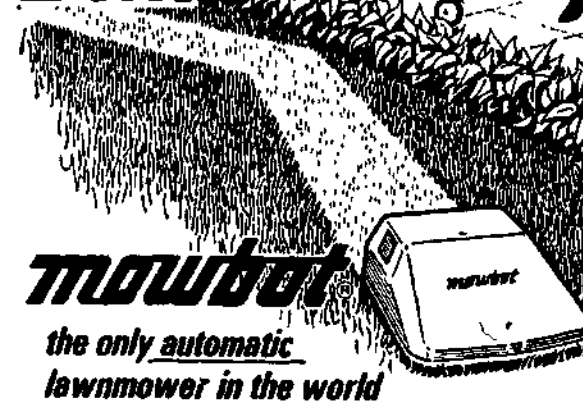
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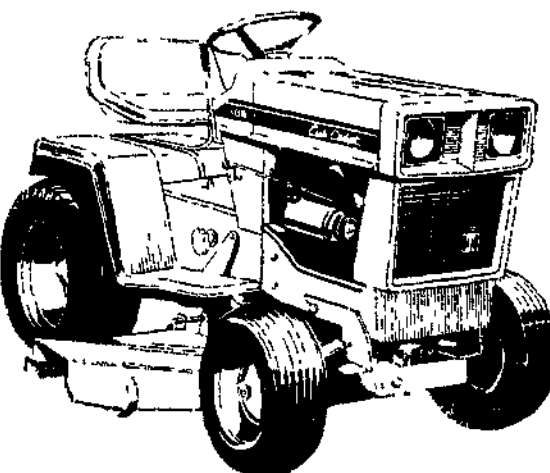
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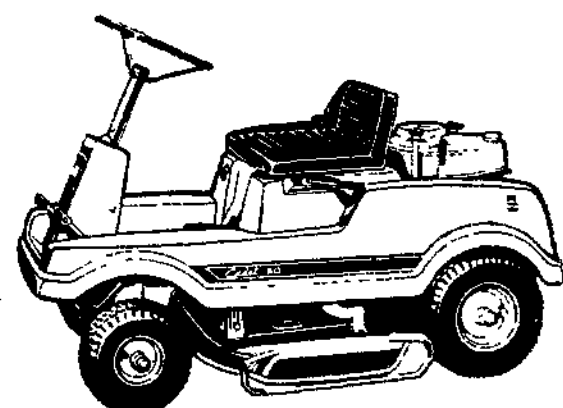
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Open Sundays

Pupils Inducted Into National Honor Society

A total of 16 Des Plaines students were among the 94 seniors and 20 juniors recently inducted into Maine East High School's chapter of the National Honor Society.

Elected to the society by school officials for their academic, service and leadership achievements and for their character were seniors Karen Castagna, Virginia D'Antonio, Robert Feldhake, Barbara Gorgol, Gloria Homins, Bonnie Landman, Howard London, Lynn Luc-

chese, Ray Rittenhouse, Marc Skaletsky, Michael Yaffe and Marcia Zonka from Des Plaines.

Also elected were juniors Helga Ganz, Linda Goranson and David Guzik of Des Plaines.

The students were formally inducted into the society last week at an assembly in which the featured speaker was William Ihlanfeldt, director of admissions for Northwestern University at Evanston.

FACULTY SPONSORS for the society are Roy Howarth, English department chairman, and Richard Lefort, English teacher.

Also inducted into the society last week were Morton Grove seniors Joseph Alper, Guy Buck, Carol Burns, Robert Charal, Valerie Coorlas, Steven Fine, Lorette Plaseh, Lynn Gervens, Nan Kanoff, Deborah Kasper, Jeffrey Kritzman, Gail Lovinger, Harvey Morris, Scott Perlman, Suzette Repich, Susan Schieffer, Karen Rose, Michael Seifert, Carrie Shapiro, Maureen Shayman, Ellen Simon, Shelley Strauss, Jacqueline Wassell, Linda Weiss and Jeffrey Zimmerman.

Newly inducted seniors from Niles include Russell Anderson, Melanie Baffes, Philip Bergquist, Thomas Briggs, James Cardella, Brian Channon, John Cicero, Frank Ciochon, Barbara Donaldson, Donna Feezor, James Fujimoto, Jacqueline Habura and Andrea Izykowski.

Also inducted from Niles were Karl

Kalas, Beth Kamin, Karen Koehler, Linda Kurek, Steven Kurylo, Delores Lorusso, David Odelson, Antoinette Oesterich, Joseph Passarella, Thomas Paulus, Sandra Perschon, Irene Pouloukafalos, Henry Querfurth, Susan Reuter, David Sennett, Thomas Stiff, Pamela Suppan, Susan Tross and Diane Zuckerman.

Linnæ Carlson and John Lovasz, seniors from Glenview, were also inducted into the society.

NEWLY INDUCTED seniors from Park Ridge include Barbara Bethold, Cora Bourdrea, Lillian Czernikowski, Lucia Czernikowski, Jennifer Divita, Deborah Drobish, Kristine Edahl, William Edwards, Nancy Eimers, Lynne Hofmeister, Rochelle Klein and Catherine Lasiewicz.

Also inducted from Park Ridge were seniors Andrea Littig, Pamela Mazurk, Julianne Miller, Randee Ozuk, Susan Padgett, Gail Schnakenberg, Sandra Sellergren, Elizabeth Shalernich, Scott Williams, Anne Wilson and Mary Lee Womack.

Juniors from Maine East inducted into the society last week included Morton Grove students Douglass Barlett, Donna Glick, Edward Passen and Susan Romberg; Niles students Allen Bonini, Carol Cederstrom, Helen Kasz, Bernadine Lesniak, Patricia McDonnell, Kathleen O'Rourke and Dirk Peterson; and Park Ridge students Paul Karr, Margaret Penar, Laurel Settinpani and Linda Stenstrom.

Oakton's Open House Sunday

The annual spring open house of Oakton Community College will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 16. The public is invited to visit the interim campus at 7900 Nagle (Oakton and Nagle) in Morton Grove, meet Oakton administrators, faculty and students and become acquainted with the programs and goals of the college.

An arts and craft fair will be held on the campus in conjunction with the open house on Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16, from noon to dusk. The fair has been planned by the college as a showcase for artists living within the college district as well as instructors and students of the college. Jay C. Wollin, instructor in natural sciences at Oakton Community College, is serving as director of the art fair.

A wide variety of programs is planned

for the open house on Sunday. A highlight will be the Student Film Festival under the direction of Elizabeth Kernf. Projects and research of both faculty and students will be displayed in the chemistry, physics and biology laboratories as well as in the mathematics classrooms. The art and photo labs will also be open. A demonstration program is planned for the computer science area.

Representatives of the student government will be available to discuss the college program with the public.

Special programs are planned in the career and occupational courses, including practical nursing, radiologic technology and other health occupations.

Janet Cooper, assistant professor of office skills, is serving as chairman of the open house committee. Other members include Mrs. Carole Murphy, and Steve Helfgot, members of the Oakton faculty; Rosemary Gruba and Mary Caruso, Oakton students and Dr. Lena Lucietto, assistant to the president.

Nursing Career

Day April 15

At Hospital

Students interested in a career in nursing are invited to attend a student information day and tour at the Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing in Park Ridge. It will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 15.

There will be an opportunity for students to get information on nursing as a career. Prospective students will be able to talk to students presently enrolled in the school.

A tour of Lutheran General Hospital and the school of nursing will be included. Faculty members will be available for counseling. The program will conclude at 12:30 p.m.

The school of nursing is located at 1700 Western Ave., just east of Lutheran General Hospital. It offers a three-year fully accredited diploma program. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the school.

"Although we have a record number of applicants for this fall's class, there are still a few openings for qualified students," said Miss Erna Rueggeberg, director of the school.

Adult Education

Program To Open

The Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program, opens its late spring term the week of April 24 with classes at Maine South High School, Dee and Talcott, Park Ridge, and Niles North High School North, 9900 N. Lawler, Skokie.

Brochures listing some 65 courses are now in the mail addressed to all students who were enrolled in the fall, 1971 and winter, 1972 terms. Advance registrations may be made by mail, using the coupon in the brochure.

The coming term will include classes in physical fitness and sports, languages, homemaking arts, high school credit, driver education, commercial and technical training, and a variety of subjects to provide new interests and skills.

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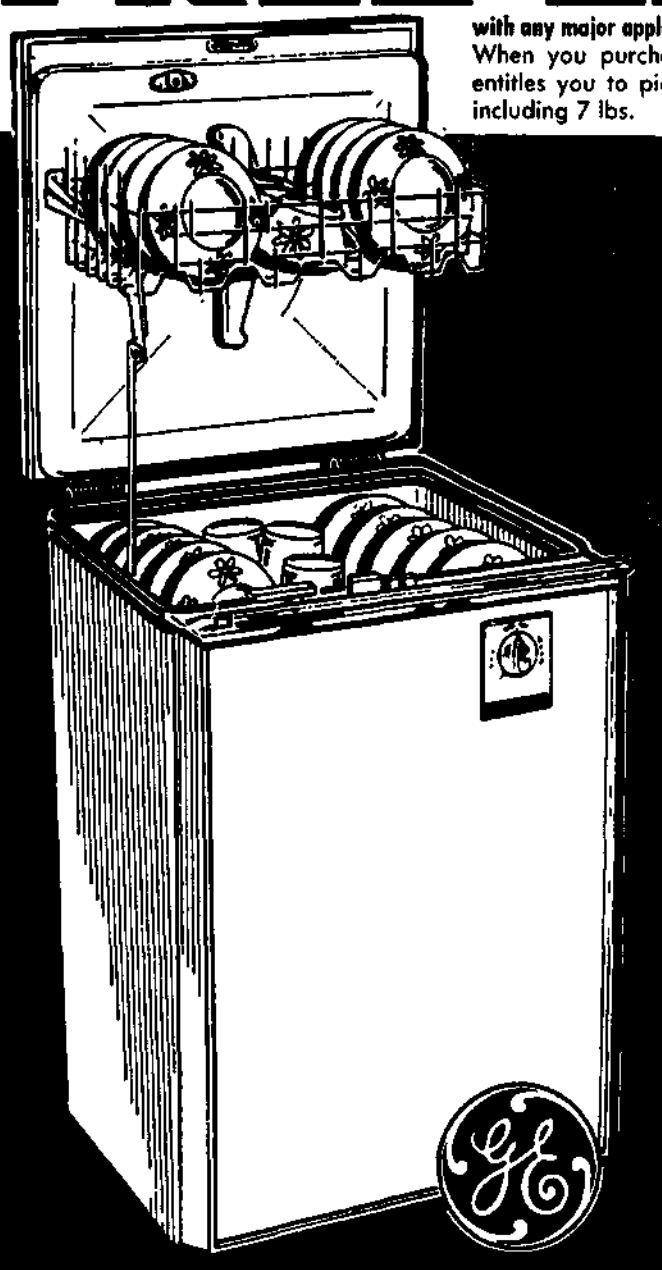
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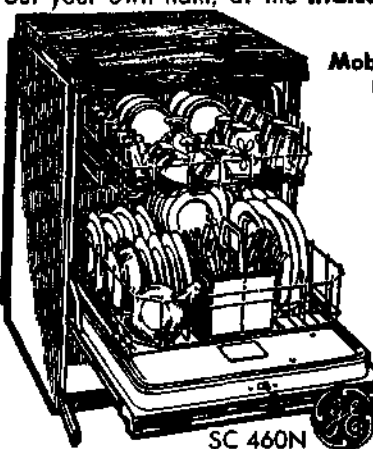
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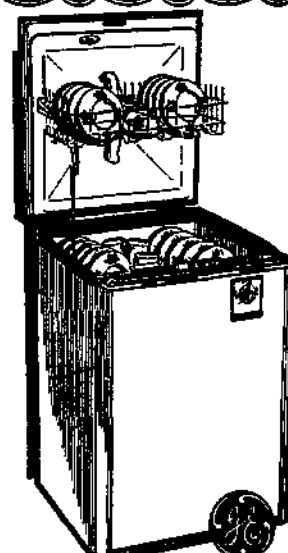
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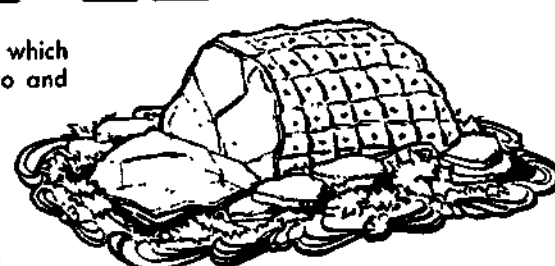


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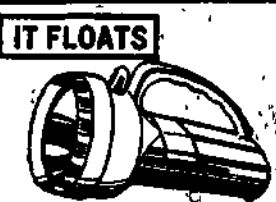
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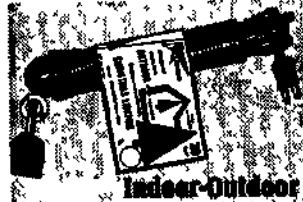
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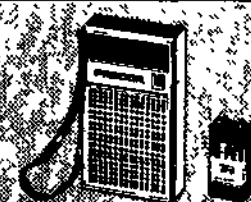
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Elk Grove Flashes Track Power; Tops Field In 8th Wildcat Relays

Section I Monday, March 27, 1972 THE HERALD

by KEITH REINHARD
Elk Grove's past track record is anything but earth shattering.
And in four previous appearances at the Wildcat Relays the Grenadiers have invariably finished a whole lot closer to the bottom of the pack than they have to the championship, end.

Zikes Rolls In Firestone

Les Zikes shoots for the big pot of bowling gold this week in Akron, Ohio.
The manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, a touring professional, will join 51 other bowlers in the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions at Riviera Lanes.
Zikes will be appearing in his third Firestone. He won his way into bowling's biggest event with a victory at Waukegan, Ill. in 1969.
He finished 18th in his first Firestone in 1970, cashing for \$1,225 in the event won by Don Johnson. Last March Zikes cashed for \$1,000 but was 44th overall.
Zikes is one of three Illinois professionals in the Firestone. Jim Stefanich of Joliet and Carmen Salvino of Chicago will also roll in the event which gets under way today with a dinner and reception at the Firestone Country Club.
The 52 champions then compete in the Pro-Am on Tuesday, and actual tournament competition starts Wednesday.
The entire field bowls 24 games of qualifying Wednesday afternoon and night and Thursday afternoon. Following that the high 24 players will meet in round robin match game play Thursday night and Friday afternoon and night.
The leading five players after Friday night's competition will meet Saturday afternoon, April 1, for the \$25,000 first prize with ABC-Television cameras covering the 90-minute finals from 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Five new PBA champions, three more who have regained their eligibility and a rookie who won the National Resident Pro title make up the nine new faces in the 1972 Firestone Tournament of Champions.
The nine are part of the expanded 52-man field for professional bowling's richest tournament.
The new champions are J. B. Blaylock, Alamogordo, N.Mex.; Roy Buckley, Columbus, O.; Bill Beach, Sharon, Pa.; Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y., and Bobby Meadows, Houston, Tex.
Don Helling and Ray Bluth, St. Louis, Mo., and Allie Clarke, Akron, O., have regained their eligibility and Tye Critchlow, Claremont, Cal., won the PBA's national Resident Pro Championship at Pensacola, Fla., in 1971 to claim his spot.
Blaylock and Buckley nailed down their spots during the summer of 1971, Blaylock winning the El Paso (Tex.) Open and Buckley emerging the victor in the \$50,000 Winston-Salem Open at Cranston, R.I.
This year's winter tour was barely six weeks old before there were three more new champions. Lampo won the \$77,777 Showboat Invitational at Las Vegas, Nev.; and the \$85,000 Mercury-Cougar Open at San Jose, Cal., in a period of three weeks.
Beach claimed his championship in the Don Carter Classic at Arcadia, Cal., and Meadows entered the Firestone field with a victory in the \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open at Springfield, Va.
Helling, who has competed in several previous Firestone tournaments, got back in with a victory in the PBA's Portland Open last year. Bluth and Clarke also have competed in previous Firestone tourneys.
The 1972 Firestone roster:

Elk Grove's past track record is anything but earth shattering.
And in four previous appearances at the Wildcat Relays the Grenadiers have invariably finished a whole lot closer to the bottom of the pack than they have to the championship, end.
Friday, however, the Jim Wendler-coached Grenadiers left little doubt that they are a team to be reckoned with along the Mid-Suburban League cinder circuit this spring. Displaying proper doses of balance and brilliance, they went on to capture the eighth annual run-

ning of the Wheeling-hosted gathering with room to spare.

Scoring in all but five events, Elk Grove rolled up 56 points to leave three other earnest competitors in their wake and the rest of the 12-team field far behind. The final tally included a quartet of blue ribbon performances ignited by Frank Taucher's record-tying hurdles display.

"I figured we had a good crack at it," Wendler admitted of his title aspirations afterwards. "We expected Palatine and Glenbrook North to be favored but (thought) we could finish right up there with them if most of our kids came through."

Come through they did although Grove might have finished even further ahead of the field and placed in all but four events had not one of their standout distance runners, Damian Archbold, been hobbling on a game leg. "Archbold might have picked up more points for us in the mile as well but we didn't think it was necessary to risk it."

As it was the Dublin Dart teamed with Brian Powell to give the Grenadiers a 1-3 punch in the two-mile runoff and that coupled with a victory by Jeff Schroeder in the long jump and Taucher's pair of hurdles triumphs provided all the impetus needed for Elk Grove to jump from seventh place last year into the winner's circle this spring.

Another Wildcat Relays standard, along with Taucher's high hurdles display, was tied and two other marks were shattered Friday. And despite Grove's firm grip on first place through the latter stages of the meet, the championship wasn't really resolved until the final heat of the final event had unwound.

Taucher hooked up with teammate Dave Jensen to provide Wendler's crew with a 1-2 finish in the 50 low hurdles, Taucher clocking in at 6.2 while Jensen nipped Spartan Doug Wakeley and Glenbrook South's Ken Juzwik for second place at 6.3.

After that Elk Grove owned 48 points and a seemingly comfortable cushion over Wheeling at 36, Palatine at 32 and the defending champs from GBN at 30.

In the mile run, however, Spartan Jim Mitchell, Pirate Scott Williams and Dave Helmer of the 'Cats grabbed the top three slots to close up the gap considerably. Mitchell clipped the tape at 4:32.3 to nose out Williams and Helmer by barely more than a second.

That left it up to the Grenadiers to place in the last race or run the risk of falling behind any one of the three squads still in contention. Ironically, all four were entered in the last heat of the 12-lap relay.

A Palatine unit consisting of Jim Stauner, Brian Barnett, Larry Mennes and Fred Miller went on to win the curtain closer in a breeze. Their cause was helped considerably when the number two Glenbrook North runner dropped the baton right in the middle of his three-lap stint.

The Spartans seemed to be the only outfit ready to challenge the Pirates in this race. Nevertheless Elk Grove's tandem of Schroeder, Frank Bavaro, Archbold and Scott Dorsey remained doggedly in pursuit and grabbed a second place finish for their efforts to assure Grove's possession of the top team prize.

The victory wasn't a complete surprise. Last year the Grenadiers came out on top in the frosh-soph competition and

this is frequently a sounding board for future champs.

But Elk Grove's rise to the varsity throne is slightly less than meteoric considering they placed tenth out of ten teams at the relays in 1968, 11th of 12 teams in '69, 10th place in '70 and then seventh last year.

Schroeder won the high jump with a 1-20-11 leap while Kevin Danielson, Wheeling's versatile thincad who later went on to win his own event and help establish a meet record in yet another race, took second an inch-and-a-half behind.

High jump laurels went to Pirate Jim Brandt, who tied a mark set by GBN's Dennis Moe last year at 6-4. Brandt's winning effort was the only jump exceeding six feet.

Jerry Finis put Fremd in the winner's circle with a 51-9 3/4 shot put that nosed out Cardinal Mark Chidley's best heave by just over five inches. In the pole vault, Paul Streater of Palatine dominated as expected with a 12-8 showing while Chuck Cohan of GBS claimed second at 12-3 and Gregg Morand of Arlington placed third at 12-0.

The two-mile contest had five runners finishing under ten minutes with Barnett of Palatine closest to Powell's victorious 9:36.0 production. Barnett zipped in at 9:43, Archbold was timed at 9:48, Scott McGovney of Forest View at 9:51.1 and Mark Nugent of the Vikings at 9:50.7.

Taucher was credited with a 6.4 demonstration in winning the 50 high and that tied him with former Arlington hurdler Dave Steele for the best relays showing ever in that event.

A tremendous half mile affair saw three runners crack the meet mark with Pirate Fred Miller setting the tempo. Last year's record 2:00.8 posted by Bill Jarocki fell hard after Miller carded a 1:59.3, 'Cat Bill Schumann zipped in right behind at 1:59.8 and Bill Bates of the Falcons notched third at 2:00.5.

Danielson won the 50 dash at 5.7 and came right back in the four-lap relay to help the hosts erase a 1:10.3 record that went all the way back to 1966 when another Wildcat quartet took honors. The new mark, helped along after Danielson by Craig Bebeau, Jose Heredia and Steve Drake, now stands at 1:10.2.

Quarter mile honors went to favored Marty Burke of the Titans at 53.1 with Elk Grove's Dorsey placing second and Wheeling's Drake annexing third



WINNING WINDUP. Elk Grove's Powell, at 9:36.0, was one of four Brian Powell prepares to clip the tape as he heads up the field in the two-mile battle at Wheeling's Wildcat Relays Friday. The victory by

Set Final UOP Wrestling Meet

The competitive wrestling season for boys in the Chicago metropolitan area ends April 9 at Dundee Township High School, Carpentersville, with the UOP Boys Wrestling Tournament.

The Dundee Township Park District is hosting the tourney with the financial assistance of Universal Oil Products Company, Des Plaines. It is the final tournament in a series of meets in the Chicago-land area that began in late 1971.

Nearly 200 boys 17 years old and under will participate in the UOP tournament. Some of them were finalists in the recent statewide competition for park district teams.

The tournament is being run with two divisions, an open division or older, experienced wrestlers and a novice division for younger boys, according to John Lester, tournament director from the Dundee Park District. Team championship will be determined by combining the results of both divisions.

Teams from the host Dundee Township Park District, Des Plaines Park District, Morris Park of Chicago, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Boys Club of Chicago, and Irving Park YMCA of Chicago have thus far been entered.

The UOP tournament will begin at 12 noon.

Call Him Coach Mickey Mantle

The Melancholy Retirement Of A Superstar

by IRA BERKOW

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — (NEA) — Yesterday, all 18 years of it, roared by much too fast for Mickey Mantle.

From 1951 through 1968, he had been a celebrated baseball player for the New York Yankees. When he retired, it seemed he had lost his sense of direction: first base was removed from his life, and the foul line looked barren and hazy.

Mantle had tried some business ventures, as he had in earlier days. The results were similar. A men's clothing chain bearing his name flopped. A drive-in restaurant chain bearing his name flopped. An employment agency he formed with Joe Namath flopped.

Mantle even tried coaching first base for the Yankees in August, 1970. He stayed a few weeks before he became bored and returned home to Dallas.

This is his fourth year as a "special spring training instructor" with the Yankees here. He doesn't seem much interested in working with young hitters, and is quick to take off for fishing or golf. His job in training camp consists mostly of hitting infield grounders, of being a tangible evidence for the "old glory days" — which is good for club morale and Florida public relations, and of experiencing again the comfortable, unforgettable joy of lacing on a pair of spikes.

Mantle was sitting one morning recently on a stool before his locker, buttoning the gray Yankee uniform top. One notices that middleage has been carving lines into Mantle's boyish looks. He was asked what he will do after spring training.

"Go home and have a gall bladder removed," he said. And after that? "I dunno. Rest. Play golf. Make some public appearances." He said he would like to manage, but has had no offers. He had hoped to catch on with the Texas Rangers, his new neighbors. "But nobody there asked if I wanted a job," he said evenly.

He still speaks with the twang he brought from Oklahoma to New York City in 1951, along with a \$3.95 cardboard suitcase, wide blue eyes and an enormous baseball talent.

"Playing baseball is all I've ever known," said Mantle. "It makes me kind of bitter that it's all over. You look around and see other guys my age, other guys 40 years old, who are just starting to reach their peak in other jobs. And I'm finished."

Mantle thought for a moment, picked at a fingernail. "I wouldn't trade my baseball career. But I'll tell ya, I'd give anything right now to be a lawyer or something."

There is a rumor going around and Mantle has heard it. "Everybody thinks I'm broke or somethin'," he said. "But hell, I paid more income tax last year than ever. I got a \$125,000 house all paid for. I got a cabin on the lake. I own part of a cabin-building business. I get \$1,500 and up for public appearances. And a lotta other stuff. I'm all right. I got enough."

Looking back now, past the home runs and the three Most Valuable Player trophies and the stirring cheers ("like the roar of some animal," he says), he remembers the quick-talking "agents" with the actual pinkie rings who convinced the young country tow-head to sign on the dotted line fast before all those millions in deals would evaporate. What evaporated were great chunks of his salary over the years.

Perhaps bad business deals hardened Mantle. Whatever, Mantle often was cold if not outright surly. Many sports reporters have experienced Mantle walking abruptly away from them in mid-question. And former teammate Jim Bouton wrote of Mantle slamming down bus windows almost on the hands of kids seeking his autograph.

It was repeated to Mantle what Bob Fischel, Yankee publicity director, said recently: "Mickey's mellowed now. Maybe because all the pressure's off him. But like just the other day he signed autographs in front of the box seats here for 35 minutes. And the crowd gave him a standing ovation for it."

"Mellowed?" said Mantle. "That's horse manure. I never thought I was so bad that there was any reason for me to mellow. I heard that a New York writer has done a magazine article, about Bobby Murcer called, 'The Yankees Finally Have a Nice Guy in Center Field.' I don't understand that."

Mantle, unquestionably, is changing physically. Though he still weighs 205 pounds, the same as in his playing days, he says his chest has sunk and he pats his stomach to show where it has sunk to. He said he hadn't taken any batting practice swings this season. "I can't hit no more," he said. "Timing's gone. And when I swing, I get sore here in the chest, and my legs hurt, too."

He will not hit again, he says, until the Old-Timers' Game at Yankee Stadium this summer. There, he can renew acquaintances with "the brotherhood" of teammates he says he misses so much today. And he will again hear the crowd's roar that raises goose bumps on him when his name is announced.

"Yep," Mantle said, "the old days were great while they lasted. They just didn't last long enough."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MICKEY MANTLE, the former superstar center fielder of the New York Yankees, returned to uniform this spring as a special hitting instructor at the Yankees' training camp, where he spent most of his time swatting fun-goes. Mantle's playing career spanned 18 seasons, which included many such moments as the celebration

of the Yanks' 1952 World Series win, below left, when the 20-year-old Mantle drove in two runs in the deciding game, and the game-winning home run he hit off Barney Schultz in the 1964 Series against St. Louis, below right.

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Friday, however, the Jim Wendler-coached Grenadiers left little doubt that they are a team to be reckoned with along the Mid-Suburban League cinder circuit this spring. Displaying proper doses of balance and brilliance, they went on to capture the eighth annual run-



HALF AND HALF in hand and with body to match, Mary Jo Hackett portrayed "You're The Cream in My Coffee." The entry, of St. Catherine Laboure Women's Club of Glenview took first place.



"COME UP AND SEE me sometime," offered June Sinnott of Glenview Women's Club — and who wouldn't when Mae West's Diamond Lil did the inviting. June became Mae for the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's annual benefit fashion show and luncheon which carried a Roaring '20s theme this year.



THIS MOUND of hair happily proclaimed to the audience that she was wild about Harry. Jane Solarz took second place with her costume and commentary for Mother of Sorrows Guild, St. Paul of the Cross, Park Ridge.

A Return To The Twenties

Fun Fashions Parade Runway

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Last year shredded newspaper, birds, skunks and Christmas tree lights paraded down the aisle. This year it was Cinderella, Mae West, a shooting gangster, a pastel butterfly and other oddities that took their turn.

The occasion was the annual luncheon-fashion show sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, and anyone who's been there readies herself for an afternoon of unusual entertainment.

The auxiliary has turned away from the standard spring show that presents the latest from the world of fashion. The group puts sparkle in its show by selecting a decade theme and inviting area woman's organizations to enter a model dressed to portray a song title from that era.

THE RESULT IS unfashionable merriment, this year preceded by an excellent luncheon spread at Casa Royale in downtown Des Plaines.

The theme was "Friends in Fantasy from the Roaring '20s," and 12 clubs joined in the competition. There were cash awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for the best costumes, and the clubs responded by going all out on imaginative non-ensembles.

Half-lady, half-globe Winnie McCall, the model selected by St. Stephen's Rosary and Altar Society of St. Stephen's Church, Des Plaines, was the first to step onto the runway. She wore a large papier mache globe from the waist down and matched her song title "Sitting on Top of the World."

"M.R.S. is the greatest title a woman can have in today's troubled world," stated the dialogue written by the organization, and the audience clapped their approval.

"Ms. isn't too bad either," quipped commentator Patty Reese, president of the auxiliary.

DIAMOND LIL, alias Mae West, alias June Sinnott of the Glenview Woman's Club, strutted to the words "Come up and see me sometime" in a glittering hot pink, clinging gown accented with pink and white accessories.

June's portrayal of the star of the '20s was complete to the slit skirt, plumed hat, feathered boa and elegant parasol. "She grew up to collect men and diamonds," purred Mrs. Reese.

St. Catherine Laboure Women's Club, Glenview, scored a first place win with its entry, "You're The Cream in My Coffee," featuring Mary Jo Hackett.

Half of Mary Jo was dressed in black, the other half in white and in her hand — what else — a carton of half and half. Mrs. Reese described how utilitarian Mary Jo's terry cloth outfit was to the delight of the audience (and presumably the judges).

UNDER A FIVE-FOOT pile of hair was Jane Solarz, model from Mother of Sorrows Guild, St. Paul of the Cross, Park Ridge, bringing to life "I'm just Wild About Harry."

"She's just wild about Harry because he's as hairy as she," the dialogue read. The guild received the second place prize for its furry effort.

Marsha Torren took the role of "Laugh-In's" Gladys Ormsbee to match up with the tune "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now." The Venture Club of Des Plaines model needed only a willing and able dancing partner, according to the script. (Being blind would also have helped.)

The 20th Century Juniors of Park Ridge entered their Pat Pankus as "Poor Butterfly." Pat had purple, pink and yellow wings so big it looked as though she could have flown and, commented Mrs. Reese, what a pastel treat for a snowy day.

CATHY STINNETT came a long way, baby, in her few minutes on the runway. The Park Ridge Newcomers' entry took third place as she started "Shaking the Blues" and becoming an emancipated woman. Cathy entered the room as a prim and proper lady in white driving coat and bonnet and proceeded to rid herself of cardboard car, coat and hat — replacing them with cigarette and flapper dress.

Another quick change artist was Sheila Mierzwa of Our Lady of Ransom Woman's Club, Park Ridge. "Show Me the Way to Go Home," pleaded Sheila but no one came to her rescue in time. Black velvet cape and silver gown were shed and replaced by pumpkin, mice and ragged dress as Cinderella, slipper in hand, missed her midnight deadline.

It was a day for storybook characters as Donna Thoelecke from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Woman's Club, Glenview, bounded around the runway as Winnie

the Pooh. Pooh Bear's song title was "Honey" — of course.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi brought the house down with its Peg Frek, obviously very pregnant and pushing a baby carriage. The situation became riotous as the song title was revealed.

"I've Got Rhythm" laughed Mrs. Reese. "Fascinating and confusing and if it's the only thing you're using..." The remainder of the commentary was a light-hearted attack on the rhythm method which, it said, too often ends in "Congratulations, it's a boy."

Terry Speciale of Mount Prospect Newcomers did something to the audience as she presented herself as "You Do Something to Me." Decked out as one of the best dressed gangsters of the era, Terry showed her audience exactly what they wore. Among the items in her costume was the traditional violin case, complete with plastic machine gun, and Terry left in a blaze of bullets.

THE SHOW ENDED on a reminiscent note with Ethel Fay Horwitz strolling to the song, "The Last Rose of Summer." The Des Plaines Woman's Club entry wore a 50-year-old black lace dress and a 100-year-old loggnette. Her red gloves and black hat with big red roses were hers — from the bygone days of the '20s.

"I think it's especially nice that our show ends with one of the girls from the Roaring '20s — Ethel Fay Horwitz," Mrs. Reese concluded.

More than 350 women attended the auxiliary's benefit. Proceeds will help buy new beds for the hospital.

Sherry Nonsense

Be Pregnant And ZPG Too!

by MARY SHERRY

There is an unusual new item on the market. It probably could be related in some way to Women's Lib, and it certainly must reflect on the condition of our society. But I haven't yet been able to put it all together. Now available for any woman who wants one is a specially designed pillow to be tied around the waist under her clothing to simulate the appearance of pregnancy. It sells for about \$10.

After pondering the news of the existence of such a device, I mentioned it to my best friend and next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton.

"It's the most marvelous thing to hit the market place!" Alice exclaimed. She went on to say that of course she had one.

"But why, Alice? I had the impression that you weren't too enthusiastic about being pregnant."

"OH, I'M NOT, on the whole. But I have to admit that there are some advantages. And this is an ideal way to make use of them."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, I always wear it when I go shopping. It gets me a seat on the train and the subway. I never have to wait in line at the grocery store or the bank. And then it's great to wear at a party. Men treat me like a queen and comment on how I glow and how happy I must be."

"I never yet knew a man who understood pregnancy," I muttered.

"You get all this," Alice continued enthusiastically, "without morning sickness, weight gain, and you can always tie your shoes."

"BUT DON'T YOU ever get any adverse reaction? Don't some people ever frown on the thought of your having another baby, especially when you have

your three kids along?"

"Only those people who make judgments by appearances react that way. But there is one thing that drives me wild."

"What's that?"

"It's when women — perfect strangers — stop me at the meat counter or on a bus to tell me about each labor and delivery they went through."

"I had forgotten about that," I admitted. "To me that was the worst part about being pregnant."

"Then I'm forced to admit I don't have varicose veins and water retention problems, which leaves my confidantes a clear path to tell me about their difficult pregnancies."

"EVEN WOMEN who don't ordinarily talk about their children get in on that," I said.

"You're right," Alice agreed. "Al-

though that seems to be the immediate drawback of faking pregnancy, I just thought of a few, more long range problems."

"Like what?"

"Well, what will happen to women's fashions? Will the resulting increase in demand for maternity clothes throw maternity wards, day care centers and colleges into a panic? Will it become so common for women to fake pregnancy that a woman who is genuinely expecting a baby will cause a sensation?"

I had to admit that I had none of the answers.

Alice was quiet for a moment. Then a gleam came into her eye and she said with a slight smile, "It may be an answer to one thing I have always wondered about."

"What's that," I asked.

"How to be a little bit pregnant."



CATHY STINNETT presented this image of a Roaring '20s woman, but within minutes she had shed her car, coat and hat and turned into an emancipated, shapely flapper — taking third prize for her efforts for Park Ridge Newcomers.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We knew immediately when our electric current was knocked out as the pole which carries the lines is in front of our house. We heard the loud, sizzling noise which accompanied the break. The repairmen came quickly so while we were a little uncomfortable, we knew it wouldn't be long before the heat would be on. What came to mind at the time was how long the food in the freezer would be safe. Is there any general rule about this?—Diane Scharfeld.

If you have a full freezer load and you know the current will not be off long, you don't have to do a thing — just keep the freezer closed. If the electricity is going to be off for a good while, you will have to go out for dry ice or transfer the food to a local locker plant.

There is one rule — 25 pounds of dry ice should hold the temperature of a half-full, 10 cubic foot cabinet below freezing for two to three days. Food in a fully loaded cabinet will stay frozen for three to four days if you put the dry ice in soon after the power goes off. It helps to cover the freezer with blankets, quilts or other coverings, but be sure to take them off the minute the current goes on so the vents will be open. It's smart to get information on where dry ice is obtainable long before something like this happens.

Dear Dorothy: Visited some friends who have natural ashwood furniture. It was interesting to see how they got off stains. All they do is wipe the wood with club soda. You have to do one whole section rather than just spot the small stained area.—Hildy M.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Straw Dog" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Cougar Country" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Man In The Wilderness" (PG) plus "Hotel."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1. "The French Connection" (R); Theater 2. "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG) plus "The House That Dripped Blood" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG) plus "The House That Dripped Blood" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Straw Dogs" (R); Theater 2: "The French Connection" (R).

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GAMA PHI BETA symbols and kiddie cut-outs were stenciled on T-shirts by area alumnae last Wednesday evening. They will go to underprivileged children at the Gamma Phi Beta Colorado Camp this summer. Mrs. Albert Morey and daughter Sue, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Robert Hyson, Arlington Heights, helped in the project.

Fashion by Genie

There is a scientific way to shop and it can help you to get the most out of your clothing allowance. Rule out those frivolous purchases that after one wearing you really regret.

Everyone enjoys wearing new fashionable apparel. However, there are only a handful of people that don't have to worry about clothing bills. And, clothing is not cheap.

A new University of Illinois circular, "As you Buy Clothing," offers suggestions on getting the best value for the money you spend for clothing.

Authors Marjorie Mead, associate professor of clothing, and Dorothy Goss, assistant professor of family economics and home management, emphasize the need to plan with your family to decide individual needs and then make purchases in relation to those needs.

I KNOW. It certainly isn't as much fun as coming across a super dress and buying it... simply because it makes you feel good. But those special occasions have to be limited before they undermine the checking account.

Time spent shopping will help you get the best fashion values. The authors recommend that you take an occasional non-buying tour of the stores that sell the type of clothing you buy. Such a tour gives you an opportunity to compare prices, quality and service offered. It means setting aside plenty of time to look for a given item. Of course, this assumes that everyone likes to window shop. Maybe everyone does... but not on a crowded Saturday afternoon.

MARJORIE MEAD and Dorothy Goss explain that you can determine your clothing quality needs by considering the length of time a garment will be worn, the use the garment will get and how durable it must be for that use.

A knowledge of fabrics, sizing standards, shrinkage-control methods and determining colorfastness aids in selecting clothing.

The authors warn, however, not to expect to find a set formula to determine how much of your family's income should be spent for clothing. There is none. The importance of clothes differs among individuals, and so does the amount that a family is willing to spend.

A FREE COPY of "As You Buy Clothing" is available through the Cook County Homemakers Extension Office in Des Plaines or by writing to the University of Illinois Office of Publications, 123 Mumford Hall, Urbana.

The Tall Girls Shop in the Woodfield Mall has just recently opened a new Tall, Jr.s. Boutique within its store. It features young contemporary clothes cut for girls 5 foot 6 inches and over. The boutique is carrying dresses, mini-dresses, pants, hotpants, tops and swim wear.

There is a selection of washable knit jersey pants in hip-hugger or waist-high, belted styles with the sailor look of buttons and flares. All are proportioned at least with 36-inch inseams to assure a proper fit for girls and women with longer than average legs.

Enjoy a special Easter buffet with us.

Noon 'til 9 pm



Our buffet features Roast Beef, Ham and Chicken. Plus vegetables, salads, relishes and desserts.

\$4.75 adults / \$2.50 children under 12

The Easter Bunny will be on hand to pass out candy surprises!

Special Easter Parade Style Show, too.

12:30 - 2:30 pm

Reservations suggested: call 856-1170

Our regular Saturday night buffet will not be served on April 1st, but will resume April 8th.

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Present Fine Arts Day 'Let's Legalize Abortions'

Members of the Des Plaines Woman's Club and their guests are invited to attend the club's 38th Fine Arts Day program on Monday, April 3, at Rand Park Field House starting at noon.

The program will be coordinated by the Music, Art, and Literature and Drama Departments, under the leadership of coordinating chairmen Mrs. Raburn McNeal and Mrs. Joseph R. Garrett.

Led by Mrs. Savana Gorsline and accompanied by Mrs. Frank Svoboda, the Woman's Club Chorus will sing. Members are Mrs. Leo Knittle, Mrs. Galen

Jarvis, Mrs. V. J. Wiberg, Mrs. W. T. Morrison, Mrs. Lester Interrante, Mrs. Fred Tonry, Mrs. McNeal, Mrs. Joseph Gill, Mrs. William G. Grice, Jr. and Mrs. E. J. Williamson.

MAINE WEST SOPHOMORE Catherine Johnson, recipient of the Women's Club Music Summer Camp Award, will perform at the piano, as will pianist Mrs. Fred Traeger and duo-pianists Mrs. McNeal, Mrs. Redford, Hawley and Mrs. Garrett. Vocal soloists will be Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Wiberg. Mrs. Gill will give an Easter reading.

Performing at the organ will be Mrs. T. Howard Ouderkirk, Mrs. Knittle, Mrs. Amedee Janssens and Mrs. Grice. Members participating in the Arts and Crafts exhibit are Mrs. Eric Church, Mrs. Virginia Close, Mrs. George Halgren, Mrs. Janssens, Mrs. D. H. Jacobsen, Mrs. Robert Garrison, Mrs. Tonry, Mrs. Earl Williams and Eleanor Zalabek.

Wilkins Music Center of Mount Prospect is providing the organ for the afternoon.

Pre-Natal Class Set At Alexian Brothers Center

Expectant parents may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week pre-natal course beginning Monday, April 10, and Wednesday, April 12.

Provided as a service to the community, the course may be taken on either evening and is open to all parents-to-be whether or not they are planning to have their babies at Alexian Brothers.

Based on the Red Cross program of pre-natal instruction, the subject will be divided into six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn, and techniques for bathing the baby. A film of the birth process is also shown.

Classes will meet in Stritch Hall of the medical center in Elk Grove Village at 7:30 p.m. They are directed by Mrs. Elsie Taylor, RN, of the maternity department.

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